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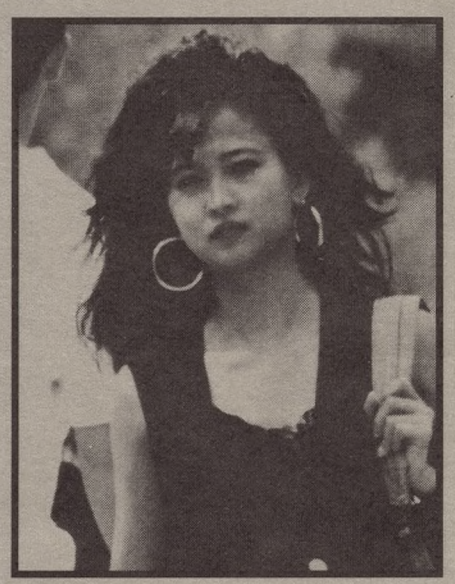
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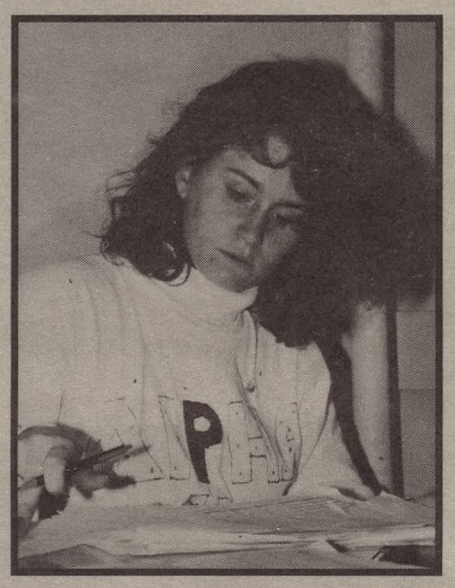
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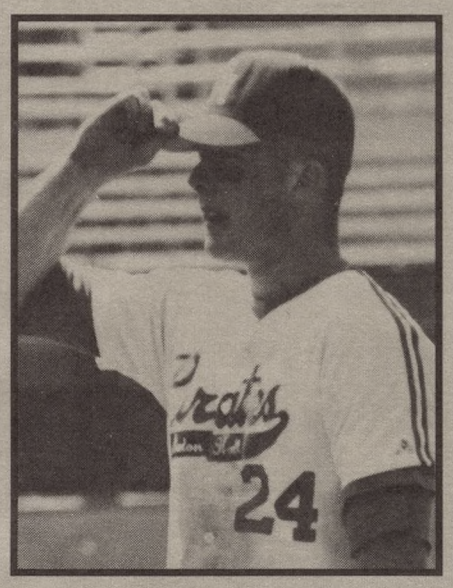
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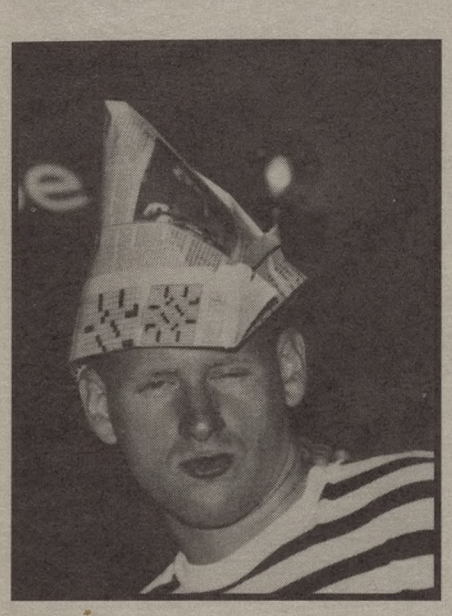
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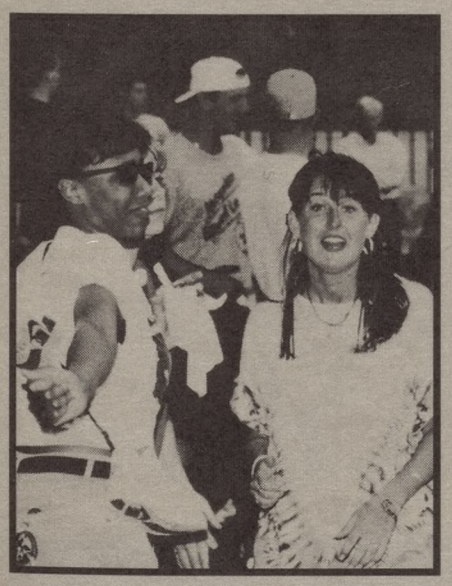
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South Orange, New Jersey 07079

Our college years helped us to mature as individuals while learning to live as members of a community.

My first night in Boland North was the hardest, but my roommate and I went out and tried to meet as many people as we could. It really helped. **-Michelle Barrett**

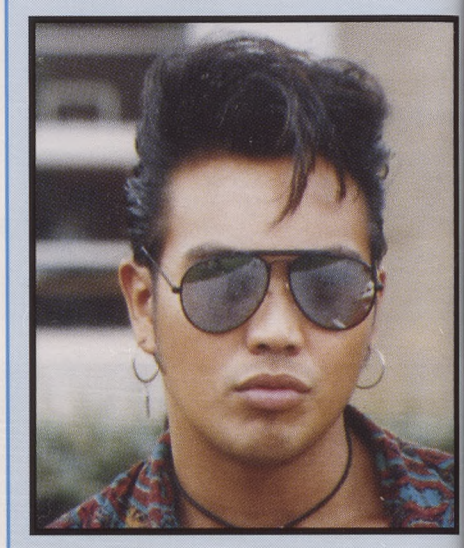
On every college campus there exists a thriving mix of people and events that comprise the "college experience." At first glance, the elements of this mix may seem common to all colleges, but a closer look reveals that each is unique, standing somehow apart from the crowd.

Seton Hall University may be listed with other New Jersey schools in *Peterson's Guide to Colleges and Universities.* It may be referred to in *Sports Illustrated* as one of the BIG EAST's leading athletic powers. It may be cited in religious circles among the nation's largest Catholic universities. (In fact, it is the largest and oldest diocesan college in the United States.) To some, the University may appear to stand among that crowd of institutions which adjust to the times in similar fashion. But to those who know Seton Hall best, the University will always occupy a place apart. For the Class of 1993, it was the one University they choose to spend four of the most important years of their lives.

A year at Seton Hall University is always one of a kind. It may consist of quiet exhibits in the Arts Center and noisy evenings in Xavier Hall; Madonna blaring from a compact disc and the Seton Hall University Choir performing in the Main Lounge; basketball games at the Brendan Byrne Arena and study groups in McLaughlin Library; Thursday night parties in Twain's Pub and mid-year examinations in Fahy Hall; dancing at a Manhattan club and volunteering at the Mother Theresa Soup Kitchen in Newark; fraternity or sorority rushing and employment or graduate school interviewing -- the entire spectrum of people, places and events which define the Seton Hall experience.

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Whether on foot, skateboard, roller blades or bicycle, students make the long trip across campus from Corrigan Hall to Cabrini Hall.

Graduate assistant Donny Lala and nursing major Missy Myers watch the activity on the University Green.





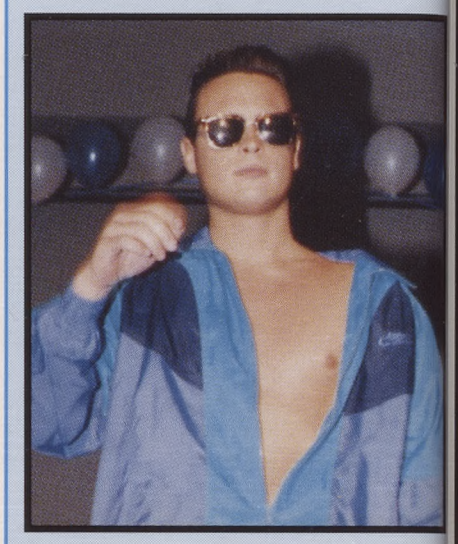


College is a time for forging friendships, many of which will be carried through a lifetime.

After a colder-than-usual winter, a warm day draws students to the University Green -- the heart of campus.

Faces In Our Crowd









Almost 6,000 strong, Seton Hall's student body represents a vibrant cross section of American youth.

In selecting the theme *There's One In Every Crowd* as the framework for the 320 pages of this publication, the *Galleon* staff has attempted to bring the best of Seton Hall's programs, activities and people to life. It is a theme which recognizes not only that Seton Hall stands out in a crowd, but more importantly, that the individuals who collectively comprise the Seton Hall community establish the definitive difference between our campus and a thousand others.

My experiences have taught me to better relate with others and to encourage differing points of view. **-Matthew M. Geibel**

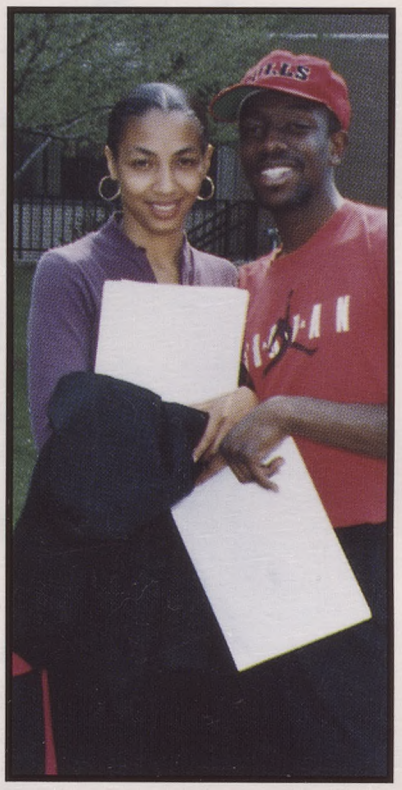
Students are the most important aspect of this University. As each contributes his or her own individual talents, Seton Hall succeeds. With the arrival of a class of 988 freshmen and the departure of 1059 graduating seniors, a changing mixture of personalities, backgrounds and interests is added to the campus community.



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A point is hotly contested during an intramural volleyball game played in the pit in front of Boland Hall. This is also the site of the volleyball tournament held during Greek Week.

Students pause outside Xavier Hall on their way to class.





A group of friends gather in front of their dorm before heading to the Pub. The Pub was open every Thursday evening, as well as one Saturday each month.

Faces In Our Crowd

As we continue through life, we can always be proud to have been a part of the Seton Hall family.

Seton Hall provided me with an atmosphere where I was challenged to achieve my best. I leave confident and ready for the "real world." **-Suzanne Kurtyka**

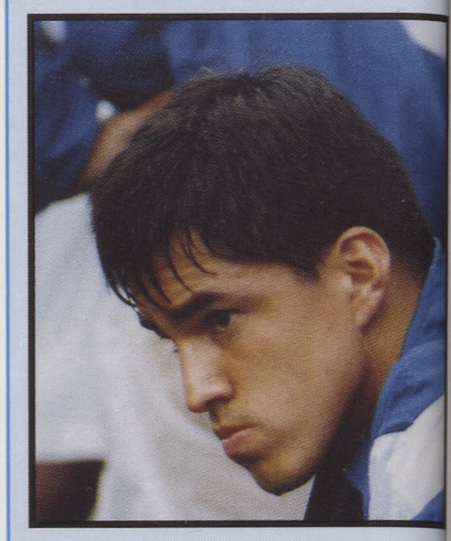
Seton Hall embraces a diverse set of cultures and backgrounds. Students come from as far as Lithuania, Nigeria, Colombia, and Japan, and as nearby as Newark, West Orange, and Harrison. They mix and meld on a daily basis making the joining of their personal characteristics a true testimony to the students and faculty alike. The academic atmosphere is one in which bright and motivated students have the chance to compete and excel. Athletically, the Pirates shine brightly in many arenas. Officers of clubs and organizations become involved in extra curricular functions in order to experience opportunities for leadership and teamwork.

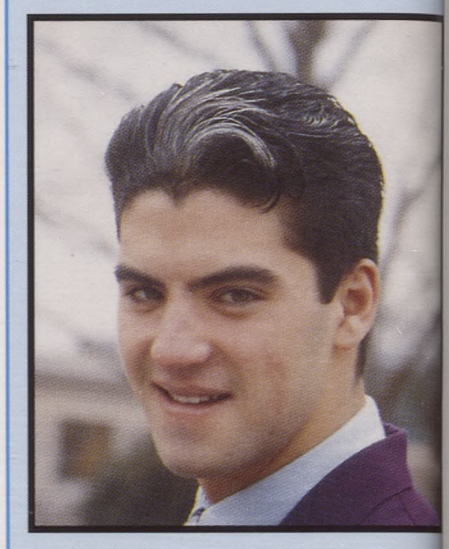
With eight different schools, ranging from the College of Education to the Immaculate Conception School of Theology, over 40 challenging areas of study are offered to the student body.

Besides the everyday classes, lectures and readings, students are encouraged to reap the benefits of time away from the classroom. Internships, field study and cultural trips to New York City all help to broaden the college experience.

At the outset, some feared that the theme *"There's one in every crowd"* might express a negative connotation bringing to mind a willful child or disruptive student. The *Galleon* staff, however, saw it as a positive opportunity to herald all of the unique persons who make Seton Hall the wonderful experience that it has been for the Class of 1993. There are important faces which shine in our crowd and which deserve to be captured and preserved for those who will follow.

By Denise Pereira

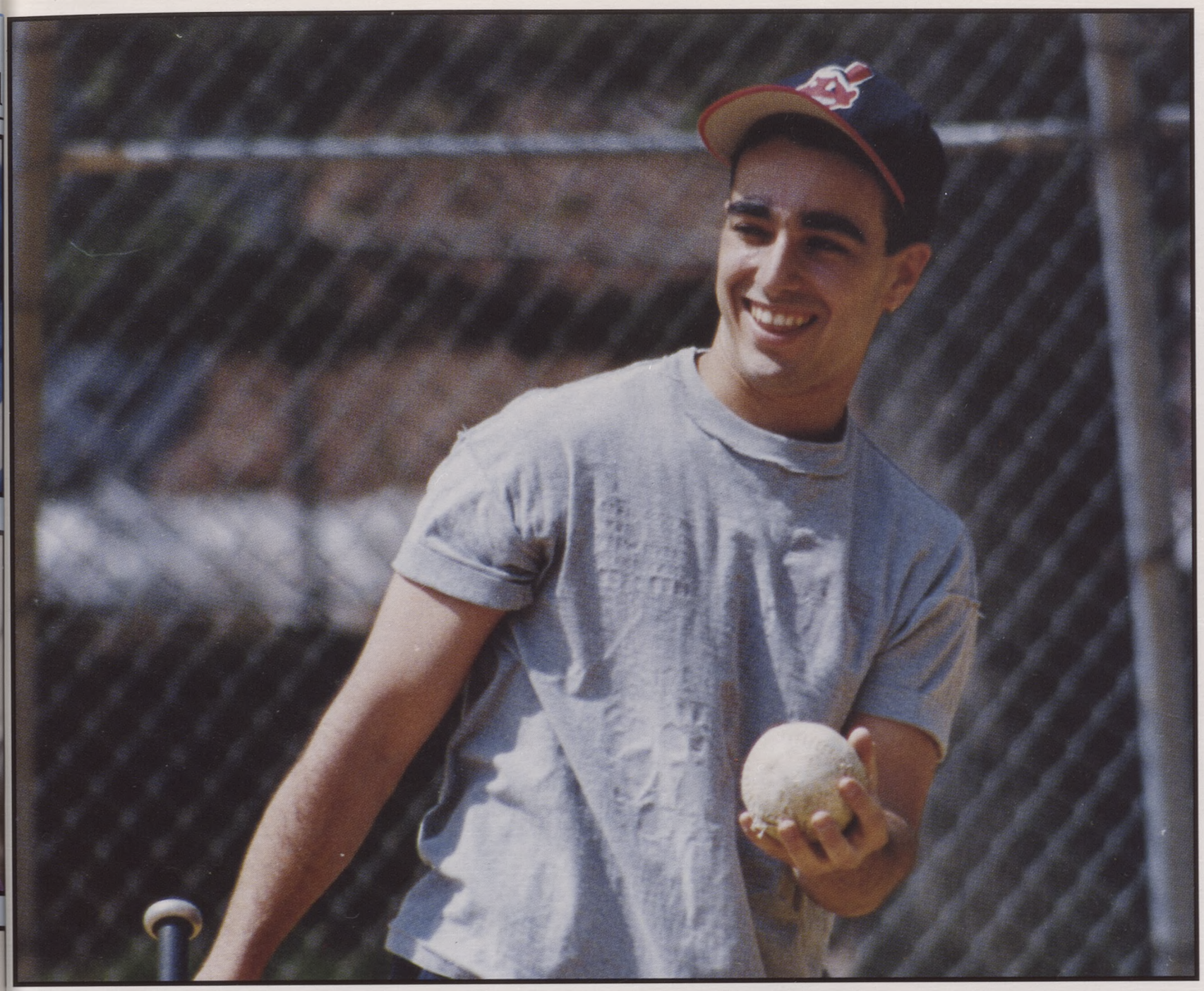








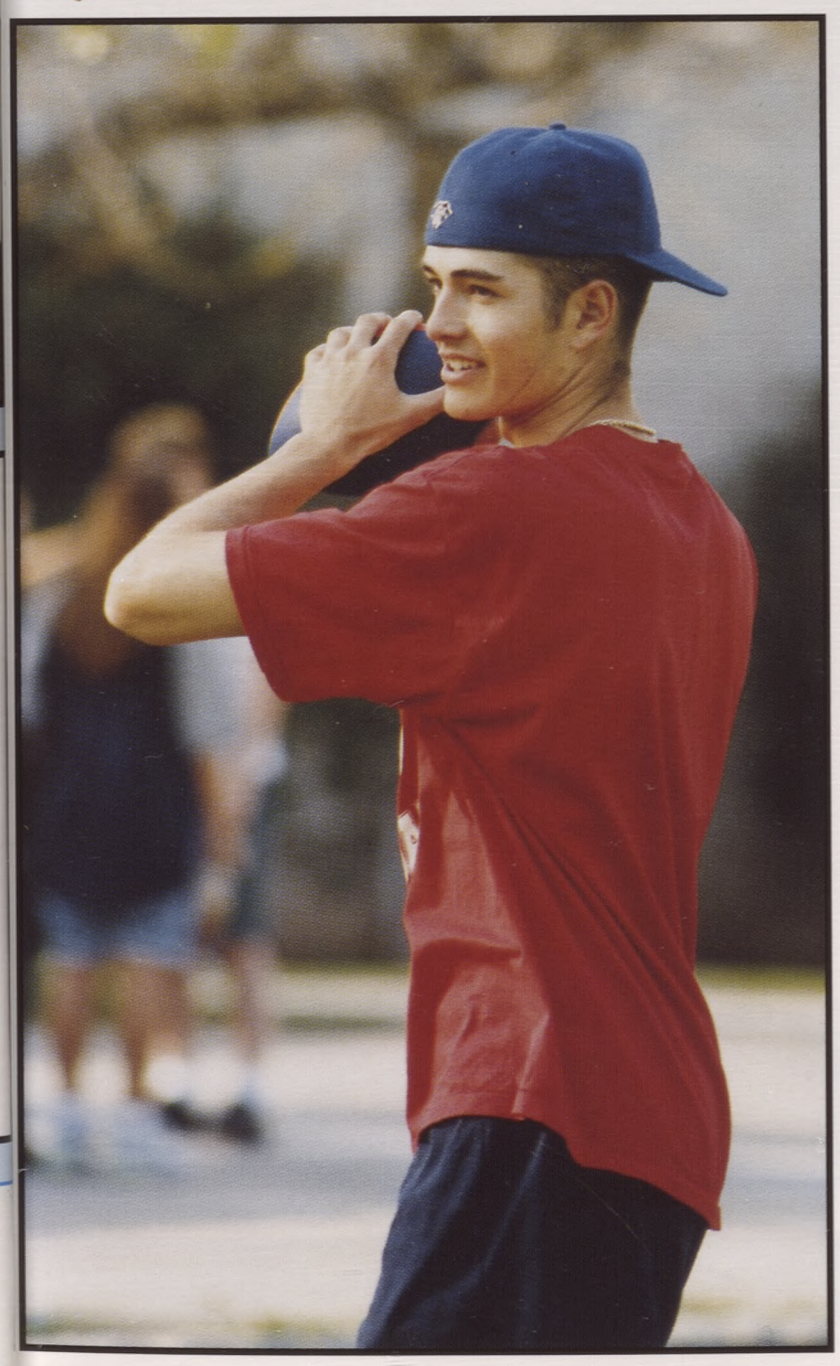
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Intramural sports annually attract many of the University's most enthusiastic athletes who play only for pride and the thrill of competition.

Senior elementary education major Mary Beth Stapleton spreads out on her dormitory room floor to prepare for a final exam.







Tossing a football around the University Green on a spring day is one Seton Hall tradition that has remained unchanged.

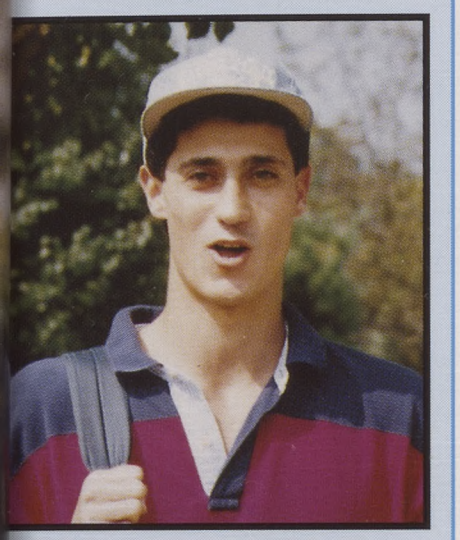
The sisters of Alpha Phi claim their team is "Number One!" in the pool events competition held during Greek Week.

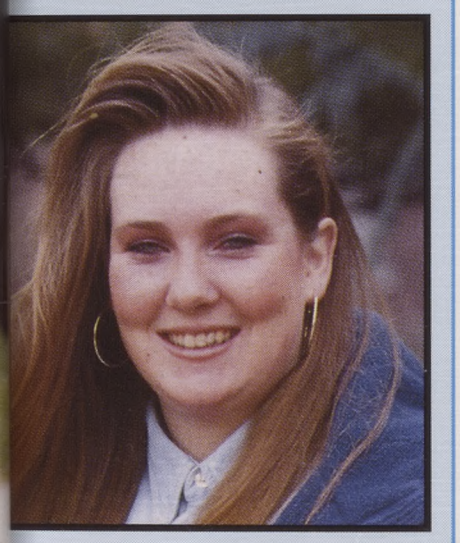
Although a college education is rooted firmly in academics, the true college experience encompasses everything a student encounters during his or her college years, whether in or out of the classroom.

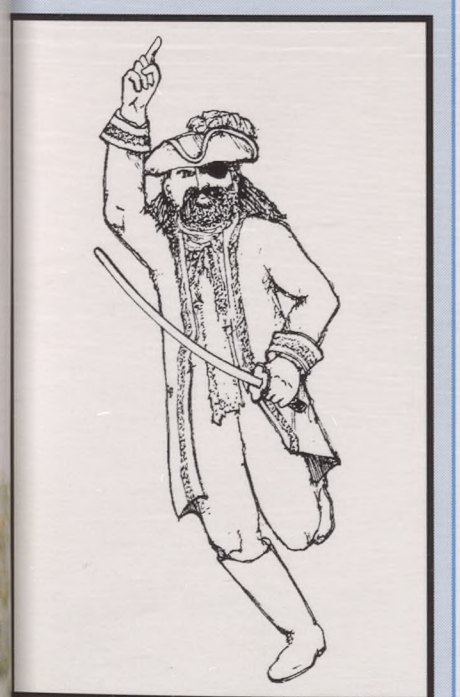


Faces In Our Student Crowd









STUDENT LIFE

Sharing the Moment

For most of the students at Seton Hall, this University became their home away from home. Although there was always plenty of studying to be done, everyone at some point took a break from the academic grind, and at those moments there were always a variety of activities from -- catching a game on the University Green, seeing a play in the Theatre-In-The-Round, going to New york with the Student Activities Board, exercising in the Rec Center, or just meeting with some friends in Aiello's Pizzeria or in the Galleon Room.

I must belong to a half-dozen campus organizations, and I'm sure I've gained just as much from my extra-curricular involvement as I have in the classroom. -Christina Gasperino

Whatever the activity, students embraced the opportunity to get together with old friends, meet new acquaintances and generally broaden the Seton Hall experience by sampling from a calendar of events planned to appeal to every interest.

Student life was a vital part of nearly every student's college experience. It helped to keep things in perspective as academic assignments began to pile up. It also offered the occasion for countless informal learning experiences. From the unplanned gatherings of friends that broke the tension during exam time to the organized events sponsored by the University clubs, all students appreciated those hours of fun and relaxation.

By Catherine Leonard



Fraternity brothers watch anxiously during an inter-fraternity football game played on the Galleon Lawn.

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THE GREAT FRESHMAN MOVE-IN

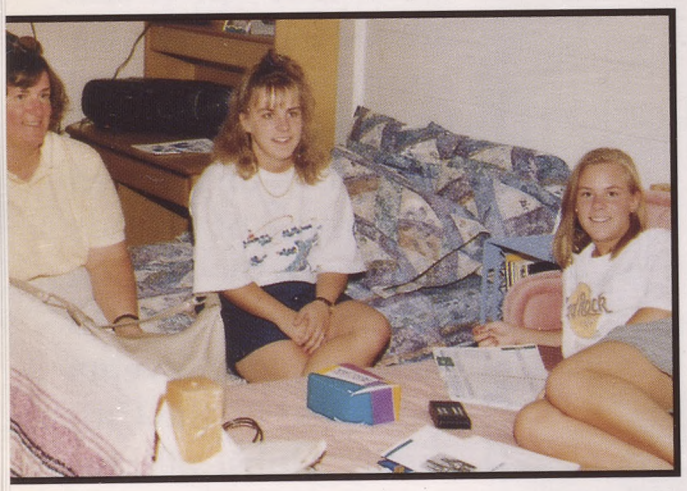
Boland Hall's doors were opened once again welcoming a new generation of residents: the Class of 1996. During the Welcome Weekend, students arrived with their families and friends to help them with the "Great Move" from their home to their "home away from home." Also on hand was the Welcome Back Crew, the Resident Student Association's very own moving company. One happy parent said, "This is a great idea. It would have taken us at least ten trips to get our daughter's stuff to her room, but with your (Welcome Back Crew) help we did it all in a couple of trips."

Besides the "people" power the Welcome Back Crew offered, it provided new students with the sense of security when friendships were made with upperclassmen. One freshman recalls, "I was scared and nervous about moving in. Then I met Eileen Kim, who was a resident assistant in Boland. She was friendly and made me feel comfortable."

The Student Activities Board sponsored a dance for freshmen on Saturday, their first night at Seton Hall. Music and refreshments equalled a good time. One freshman remembered this about the dance, "There was this one girl who was walking around introducing herself to everyone, 'Hi! I'm Kyla.'" So, obviously, by the end of the dance, many friendships were made and nerves were calmed.

On Sunday, all freshmen, both residents and commuters, gathered with their respective Peer Advisors in Walsh Gym for the Academic Convocation. The new students were then introduced to various members of the academic community. Speeches made by a select few of the faculty and staff were geared to the students' academic role on campus and their possible future roles in society. The convocation ended with everyone singing the Alma Mater. This was probably one of two times the Alma Mater would be sung by these individuals. The second would be in 1996, when instead of being welcomed they will be bid farewell -- Graduation Day.

By Don Osmanski





After unpacking their belongings, these freshmen look forward to their first year of independence.

Parents need only supervise as the Welcome Back Crew transports the bags, boxes and suitcases to empty dorm rooms.





This group of new arrivals seems to realize that Mom won't be cleaning their rooms any longer.



By sharing their own first-year experiences, upperclassmen who serve as members of the Welcome Back Crew ease much of the nervousness felt by the new students.

Getting everything from the car to the room is the first task; deciding where to put it all is the second. Furniture arrangements often require several attempts before complete satisfaction is achieved.

Students arrive with family and friends to help them with the "Great Move" from their home to their "home away from home."

THE MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

One intriguing part of attending Seton Hall is the community spirit and sense of family that is stressed. Every individual in the crowd is unique, yet they come together as one family.

As they do annually, the Seton Hall family gathered to worship at the traditional Mass of The Holy Spirit which marks the beginning of a new academic year. The Mass took place on Wednesday, September 9, at noon, in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

The students and faculty who attended the Mass witnessed the familiar people and rites which marked the uniqueness of parish masses. As the Mass began, the priest community entered to celebrate the Eucharist with Celebrant, Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson O.P., University chancellor, and Concelebrant, Reverend Paul Bochicchio. Father Peterson blessed the parish with holy water, delivered the Homily and welcomed everyone back to Seton Hall. He gave a special welcome to the Domino's Pizza man, whom he said would once again be found late at night driving around campus.

As the unique individuals joined as a family, different faces and ideas were introduced. Freshmen and new staff members became part of the crowd as they celebrated the Eucharist for the first time. This Mass allowed everyone to meet the new associate campus minister and coordinator of the liturgy for the Campus Parish, Roger Pisani.

In order to encourage a feeling of belonging, Campus Ministry added different languages to the Mass. General intercessions were said in French, Vietnamese, Spanish, Chinese, German, Colombian, and English. The second reading was said in Spanish, and bilingual music was incorporated into the liturgy.

Mr. Pisani specifically commented that the Mass was intended to emphasize community. He wanted the participants to "become the primary ministry of the liturgy and to take ownership for the music." Although Pisani mixed different "pieces of our heritage" into the celebration, he began the Mass with a traditional hymn to remind everyone of their shared Christian heritage.

The Mass allowed the diverse population of Seton Hall to join together as one. Everyone rejoiced and prayed as they sought the guidance of the Holy Spirit and welcomed the new school year.

By Ann Fitzsimmons



As part of the liturgy, student representatives read from the Epistles.

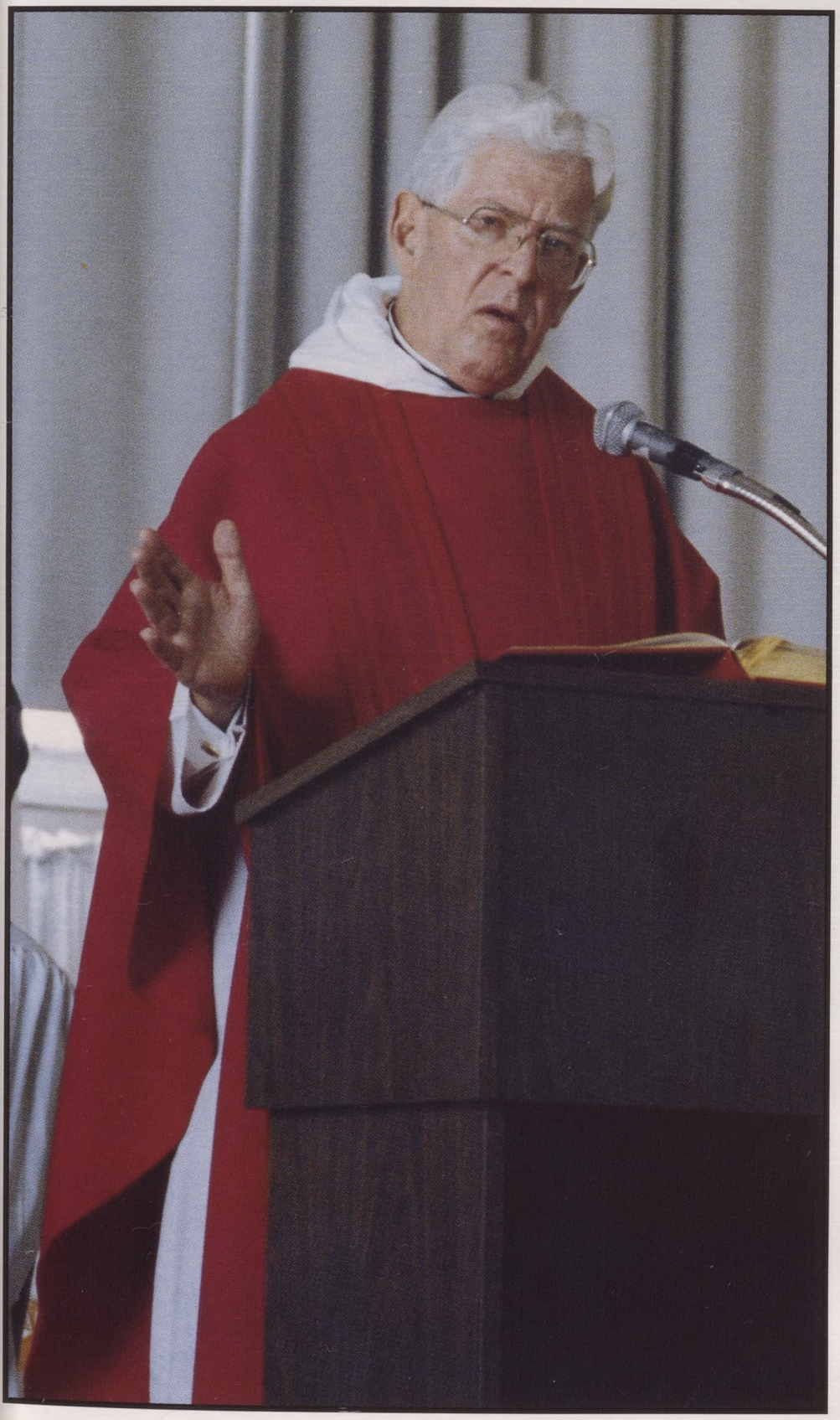
Under the direction of Roger Pisani, the choir comes together in song and celebration.

The Mass begins with the entrance of the parish priests and a traditional hymn sung by the choir.



The Mass of the Holy Spirit traditionally marks the beginning of the school year and serves as a reaffirmation of the University's essential Catholicity, which lies at the very core of its mission.

Members of the priest community bless the bread and wine at this Mass of celebration.





Members of the Parish Council are responsible for distributing programs and welcoming all.

Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., University chancellor, delivers the Homily and welcomes students and faculty to a new year.

The CBS College Tour arrived on campus for two fun-filled days of shooting hoops, sports broadcasting, popular game shows and visits with some of our favorite soap opera stars.



Visitors to the sports broadcasting booth test their skills at announcing their favorite baseball play.

"Family Feud" contestants wait anxiously for the next question that requires them to predict one of the top six answers from a survey of 100 people.



TWO DAYS OF HOT FUN IN THE SUN

For the first time in Seton Hall's history, the CBS College Tour arrived on campus for two fun-filled days of excitement. On September 21 and 22, students were treated to various activities, including television games and sneak previews of upcoming movies and sitcoms. Numerous tents, which housed these activities, were set up on the Galleon lawn. The Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board were responsible for making SHU one of the stops during CBS-TV's tour around the country's college campuses. The warm weather was a nice surprise for both students and CBS personnel, who were interested in promoting their fall season.

Students who participated in the college tour were able to prepare a televised weather report, act out scenes from soap operas and go through sports obstacle courses. They also shot hoops, handled the sports broadcasting for their favorite baseball moment, and competed in trivia games and comedy quizzes for prizes.

Students became contestants in two popular game shows, "Family Feud" and "The Price Is Right," in which they received shirts and other gifts for their efforts. Junior Laura Digeso said, "It was fun to be a contestant of a game show that you've watched so often." Others were busy getting autographs from soap stars Kelly Menighan from "As the World Turns" and Judson Mills from "The Young and the Restless," who were on campus for several hours to meet with students. Lucy Tsongas, also a junior, commented, "My favorite part of the tour was meeting the soap stars."

Students found themselves returning the second day to participate in more games for prizes. Along with the different activities, people came back to try their luck at raffles held each hour, which gave them a chance to win beach towels, back packs, frisbees and even a brand new car!

The CBS tour turned out to be two very entertaining and exciting days on campus. The true spirit of the Seton Hall community was shown through the active participation of many students.

By Jennifer Primich





In contestants' row, students try to price a troll doll. A creative imagination and good shopping instincts are needed for a chance to spin the Big Wheel on "The Price is Right."

Students who act out scenes from popular soap operas receive a tape recording of their acting debut.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

"Where are the video games?" That was the question many returning students asked as they entered the game room for the first time after summer break. Because the room had started to look too much like an arcade, many of the games had been removed.

However, the game room was still a hot spot for commuters and residents alike. Those who stopped in were either looking for a challenging game of ping pong or a test of skills on the pool tables. The game room housed two ping pong tables and four pool tables to accommodate its competitors throughout the year.

The game room was the site for friendly, though sometimes highly spirited, competition between students. The popularity of such competition was demonstrated by the number of students waiting at a single table for their turn to show off their skills.

Because most of the students gathered around the pool tables, the rules were altered to accommodate everyone. Students choose partners and switched from single to double games in order to shorten the waiting time.

In addition to the regular competition, students organized daily pool tournaments. Each week the winner of the tournament was ranked with the number one player. Competition was very high, and no single individual held the title for very long.

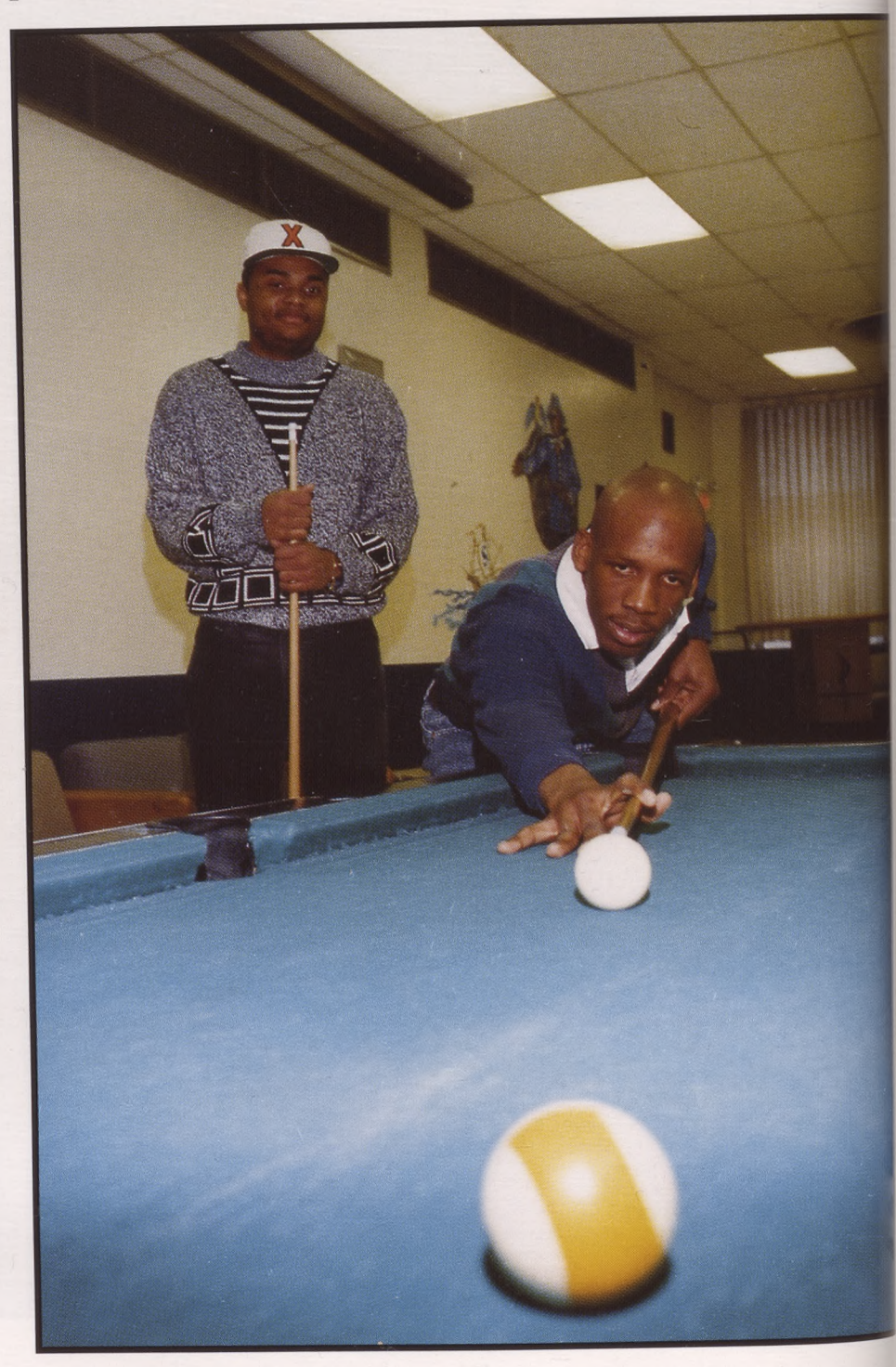
At the ping pong tables, high energy was observed as opponents faced off. Some students got so excited over the game, you would think they were playing for a medal.

For those who did not participate in any activities, the game room contained couche to relax on as well as tables an chairs for studying or eating Between classes many student found the social surrounding of the game room very appeal ing. Some passed the tim cheering for their friends, whil others discussed sports and fa vorite professional athletes.

With so many peopl talking and cheering all at once the boisterous environment in vited others to join in as the walked past the open door No one was excluded from th fun. With everyone gettin along in the spirit of friendl competition, the game roo was a very popular place t spend time with friends.

By Maria E. Koulour





Though fewer in number, than in previous years, the remaining video games continue to attract heavy student usage.

Eight-ball is the most popular version of pool enjoyed in the game room. Tournaments are conducted regularly, and participants are ranked according to their skill.



The game room was one of the most popular spots on campus to take a break from the rigors of the classroom.

Use of the game room is reserved for Seton Hall University students and their guests. Students must present their ID cards to enter.



Pool is one of the most popular games enjoyed by visitors to the game room. Rules of the playground generally apply, and the winner "stands" while the loser "walks."

CAMPUS CLUBS RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS

Neither rain nor mud could stop the annual Student Activities Fair. Held on September 10 in the Main Lounge of the Student Center, many students strolled through the fair looking for clubs and organizations which appealed to them. Information was available simply by asking the representatives at each booth. If students wished, they could also sign up with clubs and organizations at this time.

A long and distinguished list of clubs and organizations set up booths. They ranged from fraternities and sororities to special interest groups such as the Commuter Council and Career Services. Academic clubs covered areas such as archaeology, accounting and Russian, to name a few. In addition, there were cultural, political and religious organizations present. Sports organizations included ice hockey and rugby while media organizations rounded out the group with the *Galleon* yearbook and *The Setonian* newspaper.

Galleon editor Denise Pereira commented, "The fair gave us a terrific opportunity to recruit new members and get a fresh staff. It also helped us to make the campus more aware that there is a yearbook."

Everyone who attended the fair was given the opportunity to enter drawings for a free 1991 *Galleon* yearbook and a gift certificate good at the Seton Hall bookstore. Without a doubt, the Student Activities Fair offered all students a chance to get involved socially, academically and politically. With the wide variety of clubs and organizations present, there certainly was something for everyone.

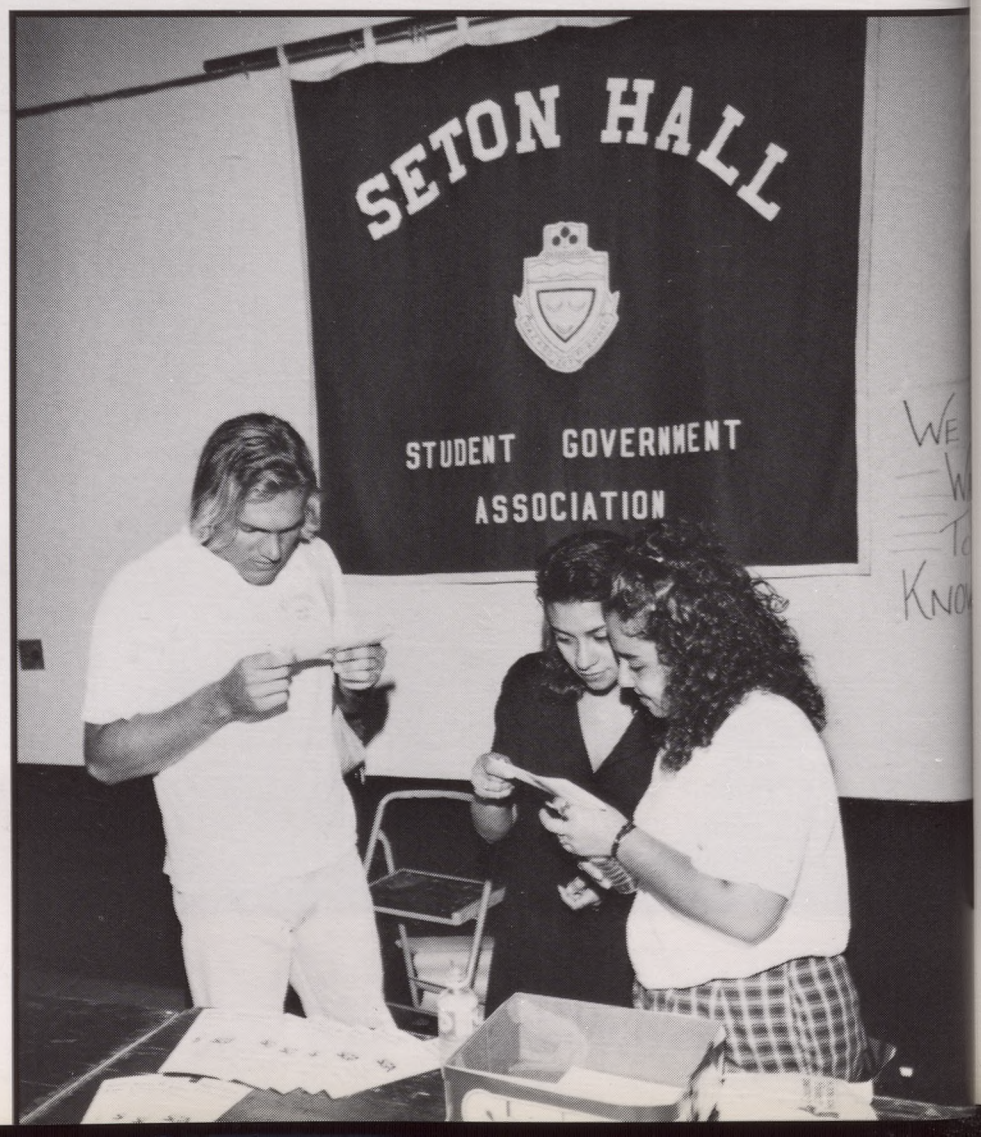
By Michelle McAuliffe



The Lacrosse Club signs up this prospective player. The organization finished the day with a list of more than 20 interested potential members.



Members of the Student Ambassador Society look for new faces to give tours to campus visitors.



Senate Speaker Lisa Vale and Senator Mike Chewning look over student suggestion cards regarding the effectiveness of the S.G.A.

Rain may have forced the Student Activities Fair indoors, but the weather failed to dampen the spirits of the many students who participated in the very successful event.

Fraternity brothers Erik Acosta and Steve Knapp point out memorable moments from the campus history of Pi Kappa Phi to Melissa Bondi of Alpha Phi.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly display the trophy they earned as champions of last year's Greek Week activities.



UNIVERSITY DAY: A CELEBRATON OF REDISCOVERY

"Rediscover Seton Hall" was the theme of this year's University Day on October 3. More than 3,000 people attended this annual celebration of the past, present and future of Seton Hall on the University Green and participated in the activities sponsored by various student organizations.

The day began at 9 a.m. with the Farinella 5-K run, which started at the main gate of the campus. After three laps around the campus, Jerry Aiello won the men's division with Chester Keller and Marc Leduc coming in second and third, respectively. The women's division was won by Megan Driscoll, with Kathy DiJilia coming in second and Marie Pater finishing third.

The day continued as a parent/student breakfast was served in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., University Chancellor, greeted the students and their parents as they enjoyed the wonderful breakfast prepared for them by Gourmet Dining Services. Following the breakfast, registration began on the University Green. Complimentary gifts were handed out as booth attendants welcomed students and their families.

Activities were offered throughout the afternoon. The magazine cover photo booth sponsored by the Commuter Council and Black Student Union and the Martin Luther King Scholars' photo butto booth seemed to be two of th more popular activities. Oth activities sponsored by variou student organizations include Phi Theta Kappa's roller-blad demonstration, Alpha Gamm Delta's face painting, Whi Roses' "Win-a-fish," Delta Pi Epsilon's paint-a-pumpki booth and ROTC's photo boot Michael's Missing Band co tributed to the spirit of the da by providing live entertainme while an outdoor bookstore wa set up to promote Pirate ath letic wear.

A special exhibit en-

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Taking time to examine the displays at University Day, these two students seemed to enjoy their new picture buttons.

Just clowning around - University students and visitors were entertained by the many different characters walking around the Green.



On October 3, Seton Hall welcomed more than 3000 visitors to share in the celebration of the past, present and future of the University.

A favorite song sung with a favorite friend was part of the carnival-type fun of University Day.





From infants to adults, Circle K's Moonwalk was a hit.

Foobie the Robot moved along the University paths amusing and abusing the University patrons.



The University Green was the place for these friends to rest.

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titled "Seeds of Change" was displayed at the International Pavilion in order to stimulate awareness of the importance of the University's international culture. Activities at the pavilion included the Points on the Map game, in which the object was to identify the 51 countries around the world from which international students come to Seton Hall. A Chinese Acupuncture display, Caribbean hair braiding, and a Study Abroad table were some of the activities offered at the pavilion. Also, the Archeology Club showed ancient treasures of the Middle East, and the Italian Student Union provided people with information on Italy.

McLaughlin Library provided the "Columbus and the Age of Discovery" exhibit commemorating the quincentennial celebration of Columbus' discovery of America, while guests were also able to see the different colleges and schools on campus by taking the "Rediscover Seton Hall" tour.

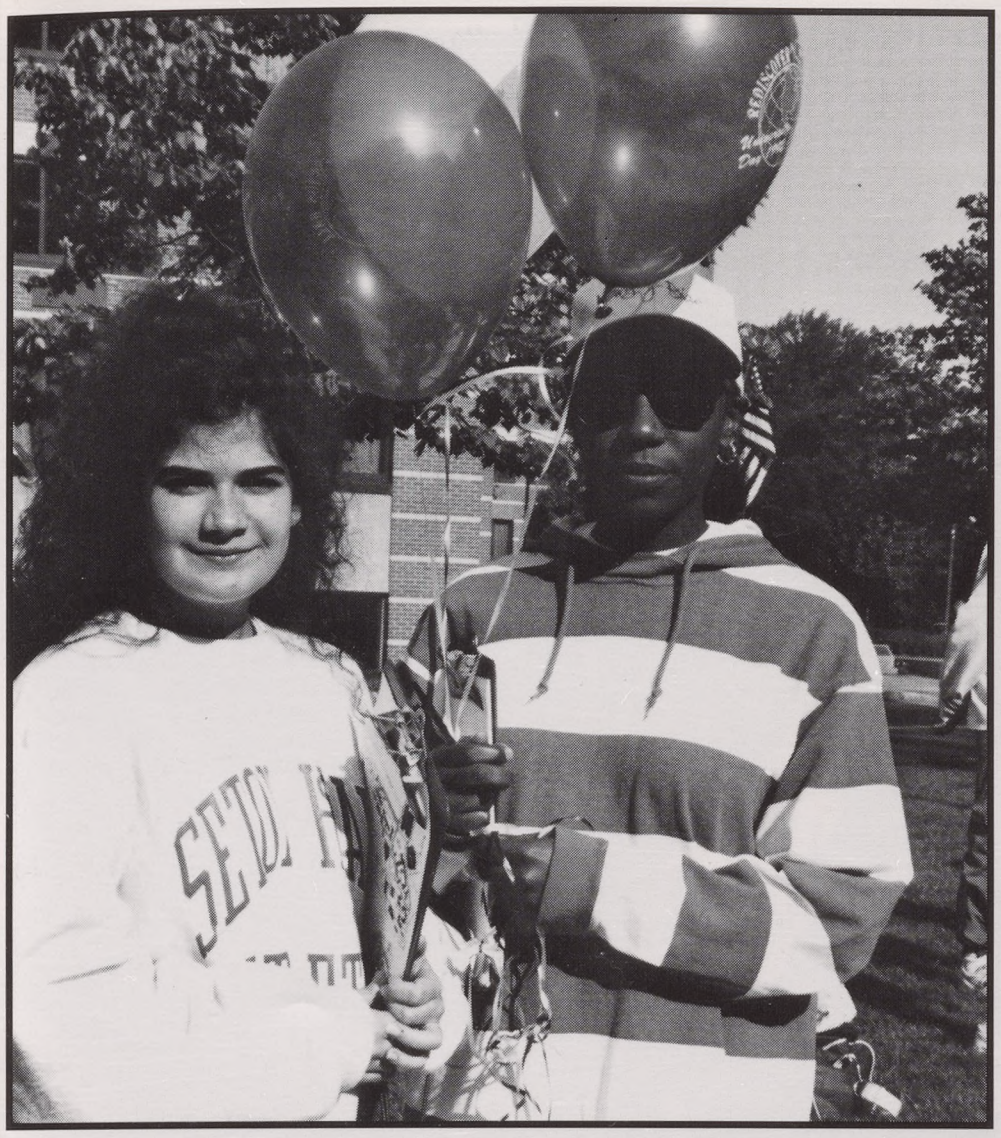
At 1 p.m. many guests attended a panel discussion on "The Future of Graduate Education," while others cheered the soccer team against the University of Pennsylvania. The afternoon also included a Turkish Folk Dancing demonstration and campus tours. The day's activities culminated with a Mass in Walsh Gym at 4 p.m. celebrated by the Reveren Michael Saltarelli, auxiliary t the Archbishop of Newark. Th homily was given by the chan cellor.

Tara Tartaglia, a jun ior at Seton Hall commente that University Day was one o the best days of the year be cause it was the only time tha the past and present students o Seton Hall could come togethe and experience the warmth o our wonderful school alon with family and friends.

By Wendy B. Timso

The Alpha Gamma Delta tabl came equipped with face-pain ing materials which were a bi hit with many of the Universit visitors and students.



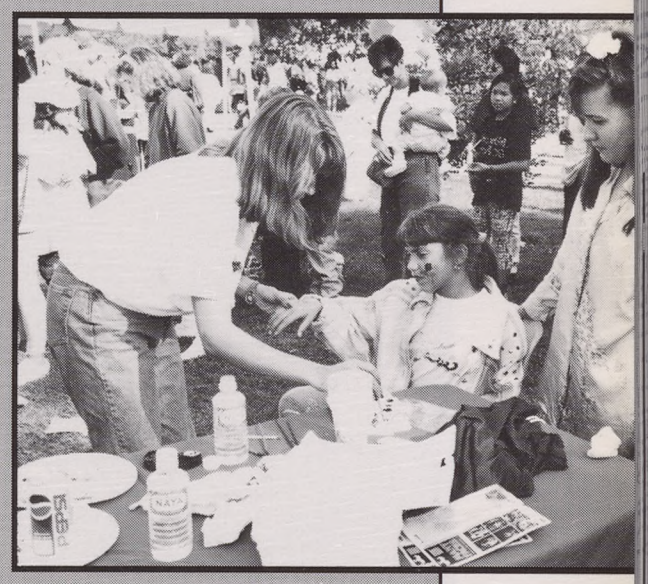


Balloons and smiles were how these two women decided to celebrate University Day.



Eileen Kim keeps an eye out for any "big" huggable bears walking by.





Mary Lou Raimato watches as her sister is next to have her face painted.

Little soldiers were welcomed to the ranks by University ROTC members.

Students and their families and friends spent the day at the more popular booths: Circle K's Moonwalk, and Phi Theta Kappa's Roller-blade demonstration.

Whether stoic or ecstatic, these two pirates knew how to tell the crowd where their loyalties stood.

Blue and white clothing was all part of cheerleader Linda Goham's "job."

The school colors, "blue and white," were always visible on campus, but never more so than at an athletic event, where Pirate pride reached all-time highs.



Steve Palomba waves the "SHU" flag in the Brendan Byrne Arena during a home game. Fans scream and pound the floor with energy as this symbol of Seton pride is paraded around the court.

PIRATES STRUT

BLUE AND WHITE

P R I D E

On a given day around campus, students were seen wearing anything from business suits to torn sweatshirts. However, the one thing nearly all the students had in their closets was a piece of Seton Hall clothing.

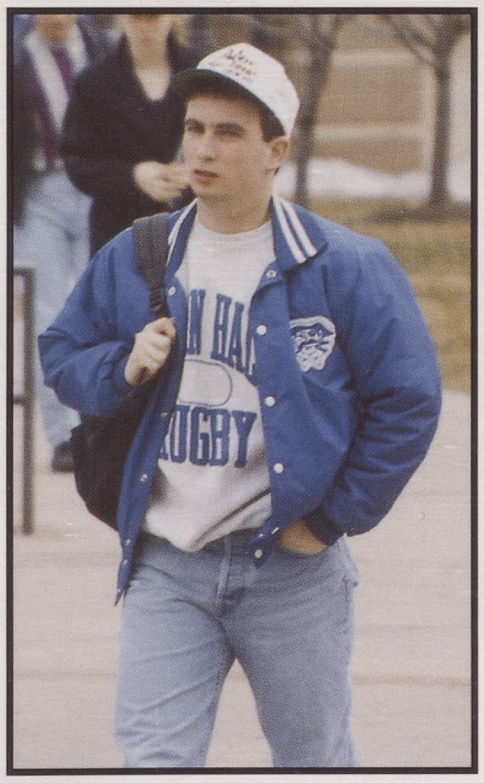
Whether they were the latest sweatshirts, team uniforms, Greek jackets, or just free T-shirts received at Freshman Orientation, almost every student owned something with "Seton Hall" written across the front of it. Even people with no apparent ties to Seton Hall were proud to wear Seton Hall T-shirts. People all over New Jersey shared in the accomplishments of Seton Hall. What better way to show Pirate pride and spirit, whether you were a Pirate or not, than by sporting Seton Hall paraphernalia?

From the campus bookstore to Herman's Sporting Goods to just about any store which sells athletic wear, Seton Hall clothing can be found. For years to come, when we walk into such stores and see these items, we will be reminded of the time we spent here at Seton Hall, and most of us will smile as our memories come back to us.

By Jeanette Hynes







On and off the court Elena D'Aquila, a senior on the Cheerleading squad, showed off her school colors as well as her affiliation with the squad.

"Proud to be a Pirate" - SHU students were decked out in blue and white as they attended the Pre-Midnight Madness Halloween Party sponsored by SAB.

Seton Hall's blue and white were seen all over campus almost all of the time.

AWARENESS: A GOAL FOR THE COMMUNITY

October 18 kicked off the National Collegiate **Alcohol Awareness Week**. "A Matter of Substance" was this year's theme. The SHU community participated in a week long calendar of activities sponsored by many departments on campus.

The goal of the week was to educate people about alcohol, its effects on the body and the community, and the effects of misuse and abuse.

One of the week's events included "contracts for life," vows made by students not to drink and drive and to make the mature decision to assign a designated driver. This activity was coupled by a breathalyzer demonstration sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The South Orange Police Department visited campus to talk to students about breathalyzer tests.

Health Services had an ongoing video of Oprah Winfrey's show "Drunk Driving," and a table outside the Galleon Room with information and buttons.

The week was filled with a variety of programs that prompted awareness and education in a fun and proactive way. It was a very meaningful week for all.

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Celebrated in November, the theme of **Human Relations Week 1992** was "Human Relations: Let it begin with you." Seton Hall celebrated during the week in grand style in the residence halls with bulletin board contests, and door decorations, as well as each hall being designated a country to celebrate.

Diversity and race relations were two of the key issues discussed on campus that week. Open forums were held and guest speakers spoke about the deaths of Malcolm X and John F. Kennedy. "Take a Professor to Lunch" was the winning entry for this year's contest on human relations.

The Seton Hall community through participation and celebration not only increased the global awareness of Human Relations, but also celebrated it within the Seton Hall community.

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It all began one week in December of 1992. Red ribbons adorned the clothes of many Seton Hall students, faculty, and administrators. It was not in celebration o the upcoming Christma holiday or vacation; it wa to signify AIDS awarenes and education.

AIDS Awarenes Week left an important im pact on the Seton Hall com munity. A mass was cel ebrated in remembrance o all who had lost their live to AIDS. A piece of the AID quilt was displaye throughout the week in th Immaculate Conceptio Chapel and Health Service distributed flyers on the dis ease to educate the Seto Hall community. Also, th staff held a baby shower fo children with AIDS tha raised money, and collecte gifts for these children.

The week was no only a great success but als had a lasting impact on th community -- red ribbon continued to adorn man students' clothes.

By Alicia Camlib

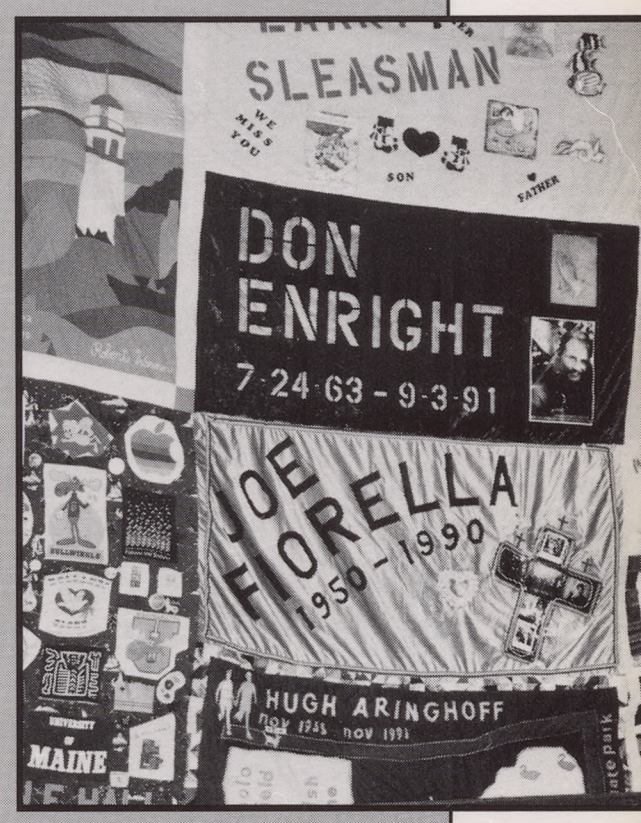




Greek fraternities and sororities and South Orange emergency personnel kicked off Human Relations Week with a flag football game Sunday afternoon.

Health Services assisted students in educating the Seton Hall Community about AIDS.

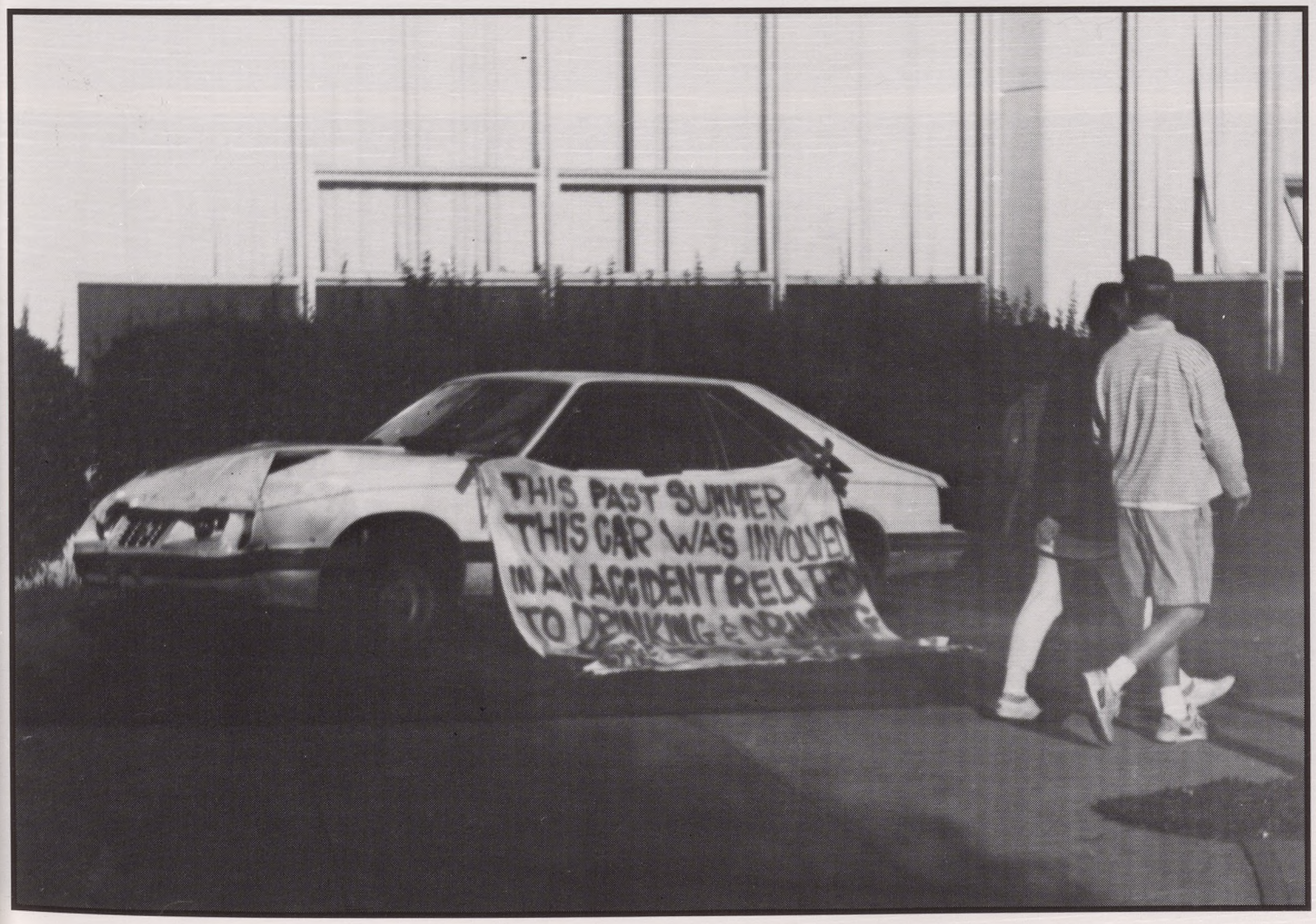




This piece of the AIDS quilt was displayed throughout AIDS Awareness Week in the Immaculate Conception Chapel. Students were asked to keep the victims and their families in their prayers.

The flag football game between Seton Hall fraternities and sororities and the South Orange Rescue Squad was a crowd-pleaser even though the temperature wasn't so pleasurable.

Students were affected by the presence of a car that had been involved in a drunk driving incident.



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HALLOWEEN SCARES UP SOME MADNESS

The Seton Hall campus was alive with activity for the weekend of Halloween festivities. Two days before Halloween students were getting into their costumes and makeup in preparation for the costume party held at Twain's Pub. There was quite an array of costumes ranging from the innocent Snow White and her seven dwarfs to the cryptic presence of Cat Woman.

On Halloween day some students volunteered to take children from a local shelter trick or treating around campus. The dorms were full of children running from door to door in the hopes of receiving their share of candy.

SAB sponsored a pre-Midnight Madness Halloween bash on Halloween night. Students danced to music as they watched videos and highlights of previous Seton Hall basketball games.

As the night continued, students anticipated Midnight Madness. At the close of the party, everyone walked from the Student Center to Walsh Gymnasium.

Pirate fans were seen on line a half hour before the doors opened. When they finally did open, the lobby was flooded with people fighting their way towards the gym in order to get a decent seat. The house was packed with screaming Pirate fans both in and out of costume.

The Seton Hall Cheerleaders started the ball bouncing. Their energetic presence on the court kept the fans in high spirits as they awaited midnight.

In between the cheers, the Seton Hall Women's Basketball team was introduced. The group of talented young women looked forward to the start of the new season.

As the final minutes before midnight ticked by the gym went dark. Everyone cheered as lasers were shot from behind the backboards. Ten...nine... eight..., the whole room counted down. Then, with spotlights circling and fans cheering, the 1992-93 Seton Hall Pirate Basketball team came out of the darkness.

The members of the team were introduced one by one as they ran onto the court. Though the volume seemed like it couldn't get any higher, it did as Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo took center court with microphone in hand.

Coach Carlesimo expressed his thanks to the

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Costumes didn't keep the partiers from the dance floor on All-Hallow's Eve.

After a few beers and a lot of laughs, those students who came in costume and those who didn't joined together to have a "scary" evening.





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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs not only made an appearance at Twain's Pub, but also won the costume contest.

Picture-perfect friends gathered for a fun-filled Thursday night at the Pub to celebrate an early Halloween.





Only in the Pub would you find Dolly Parton smiling with a Northerner.

Walsh Gym went dark as the final minute before midnight ticked by. Everyone cheered as lasers were shot from behind the backboards. Ten... nine... eight...

The high expectations for Midnight Madness made it easier to stand in the long line that formed before the doors opened.

Danny Hurley takes a break from the game, and hangs out for awhile. Both the players and the fans enjoyed the scrimmage.

The crowd was filled with anticipation as midnight, along with the first signs of the basketball season, ticked closer and closer. This would be just the beginning of the cheering that would take place throughout the season.







MIDNIGHT MADNESS

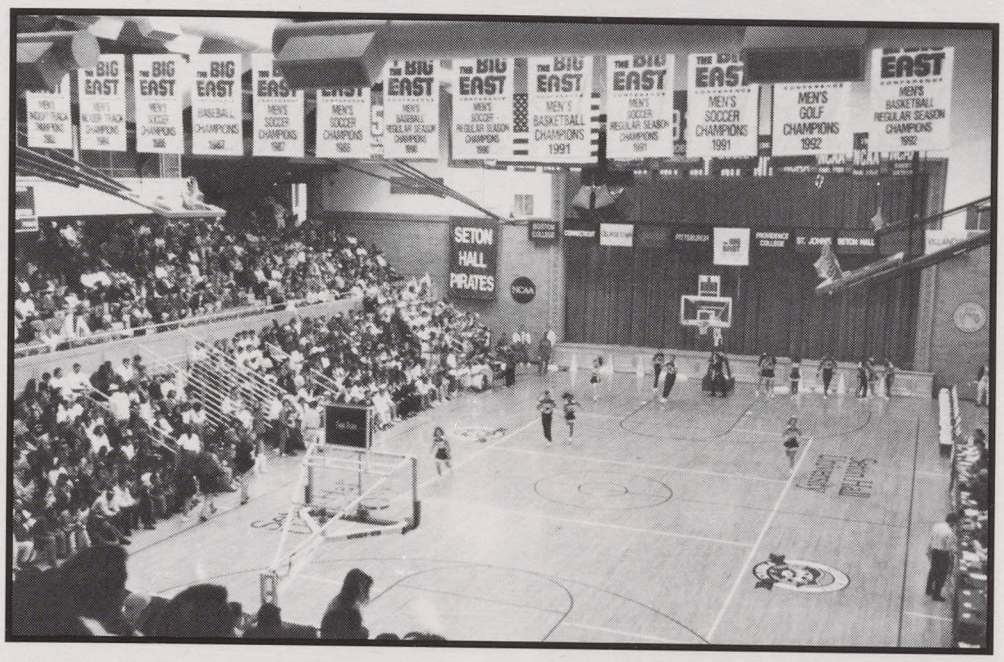
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fans for their support. He also kept the crowd going by sharing his expectations for the new season.

To conclude the evening, the Pirates strutted their stuff on the court in a full court scrimmage. The crowd went wild as the men showed off their dunking abilities.

As Midnight Madness came to a close, Pirate fans left with high expectations for a winning season.

By Maria E. Koulouris



Walsh Gymnasium was packed with dedicated basketball fans.

For Chris, Roseanne, Lisa, Chuck and Ed, Midnight Madness was a continuation of the evening's Halloween activities.

OPPORTUNITY TO EXERCISE THE RIGHT TO VOTE

1992: The year of the Presidential Election. The Student Government Association joined the ranks of many other organizations in support of students exercising their right to vote. Three weeks prior to the election, S.G.A. wrapped up the onslaught of voting registration tables with one of their own. However, there was a twist to theirs, they encouraged students to register under their S.H.U. address. In return for registering in South Orange, S.G.A. provided a shuttle service to the nearest voting poll.

Besides the "no worries"(will my absentee ballot get there in time, how am I going to get home to vote, etc...) and the free transportation that SGA was offering, registering in South Orange allowed students to have local as well as national voting power. Students registered in South Orange took part in local elections, making their voices heard in a community that was truly their home away from home.

Of the 200 students SGA registered, 100 utilized the shuttle service to nearby grammar schoo which housed the 13th di trict voting polls.

"For a first-time e fort, it was successful, stated the SGA Presider Lisa Candella. She also wer on to say "Accessibilit made people inclined to reg ister and vote."

By Don Osmans

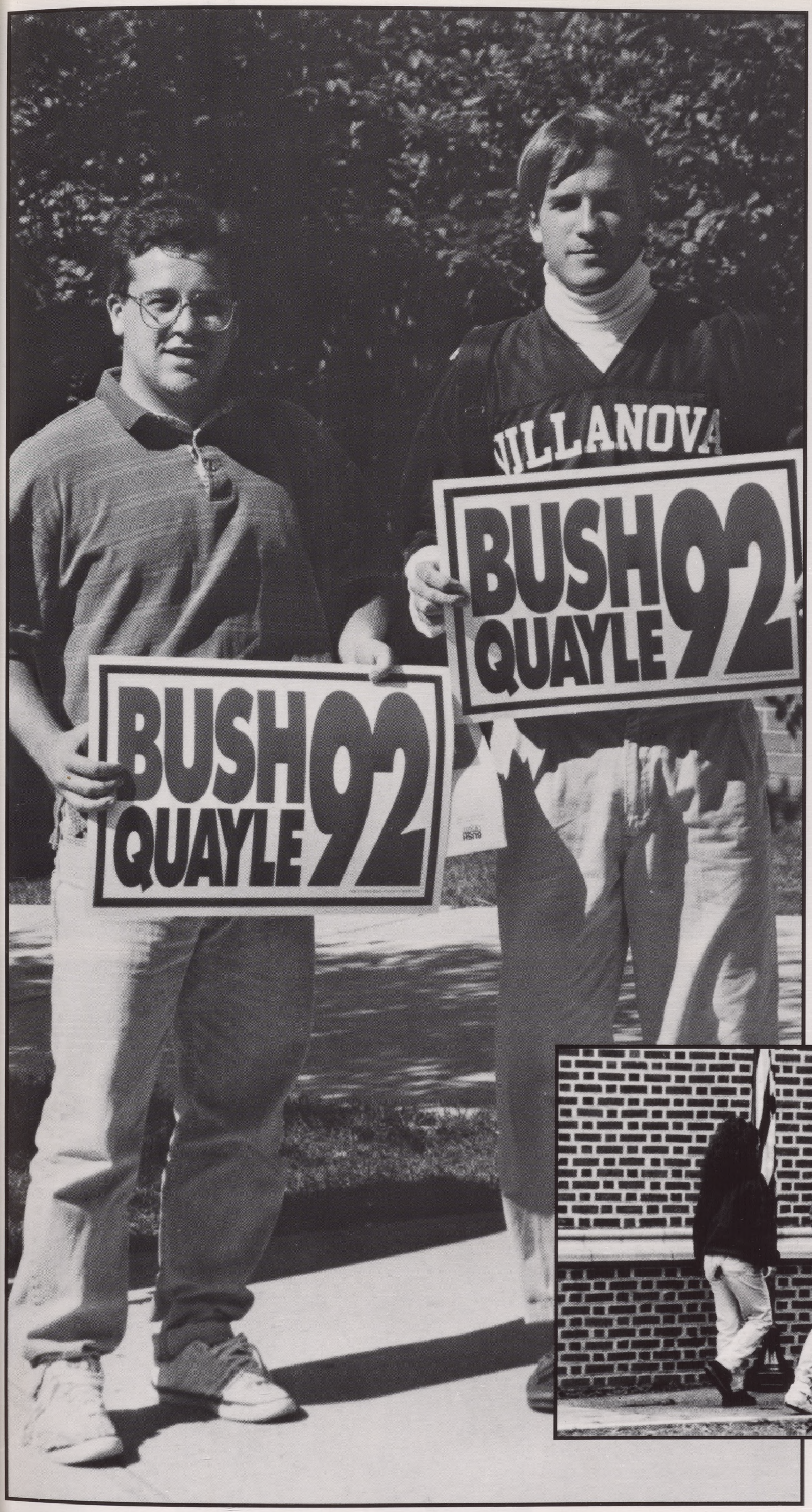


Before stepping into the voting booth, senior Kiernan McGlynn gets some instruction from one of the South Orange community volunteers.



Proud of her Presidential vote, this student makes her way out of the voting booth and waits for the final count at the end of the day.

Signs of Democratic Party allegiance could be seen in Xavier Hall windows in the weeks before the election.



Of the 200 students SGA registered, 100 utilized the shuttle service to a nearby grammar school, which housed the 13th district voting polls.

Bush/Quayle fans campaigned on campus for the election that was supposed to be very close.

Taking advantage of the free transportation provided by SGA, students at Seton Hall had no excuse not to exercise their right to vote in the Presidential Election.



PIRATE QUEEN FOR A YEAR CROWN

On Wednesday, November 4, the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity presented the fourth annual "Crowning of the Pirate Queen." This event was known throughout campus as an elegant evening in which 20 young women, representing various groups on campus, competed for the Pirate Crown. This year, many of Seton Hall's sororities and fraternities sponsored the contestants as well as Tri-Sigma Interest Group, UJIMA, Sophmore Class Council, Student Government Association, Freshman Studies and SHUNA.

The contest consisted of the 20 candidates in business attire stating something about their sponsor. The second area of competition was the swim wear segment, followed by the contestants returning on stage in evening gowns to determine the seven finalists. For those who became finalists, an interview segment was the last category of the pageant.

After a brief intermission, William Gagliardi the master of ceremonies of the evening, called the seven finalists back on stage for the judges' final decision. Second runner-up was Maureen Smith of Alpha Sigma Tau, with first runner-up going to Angela Lakkus, who represented Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Phi Epsilon's Joyce Byers was crowned the 1992-93 Pirate Queen. An enjoyable evening was shared by all who attended, with credit given to everyone who participated, and the Phi Kappa who made the whole night possible.

By Amy Org



In the swim wear competition, Junior Eileen Kim, an Alpha Phi representative, makes her way to center stage.



Representing Delta Phi Epsilon, Joyce Byers, winner of the evening's contest, is escorted into full view for the evening gown competition.



Sponsored by UJIMA, Denise Lourdes looks out into the audience as she speaks about her organization.

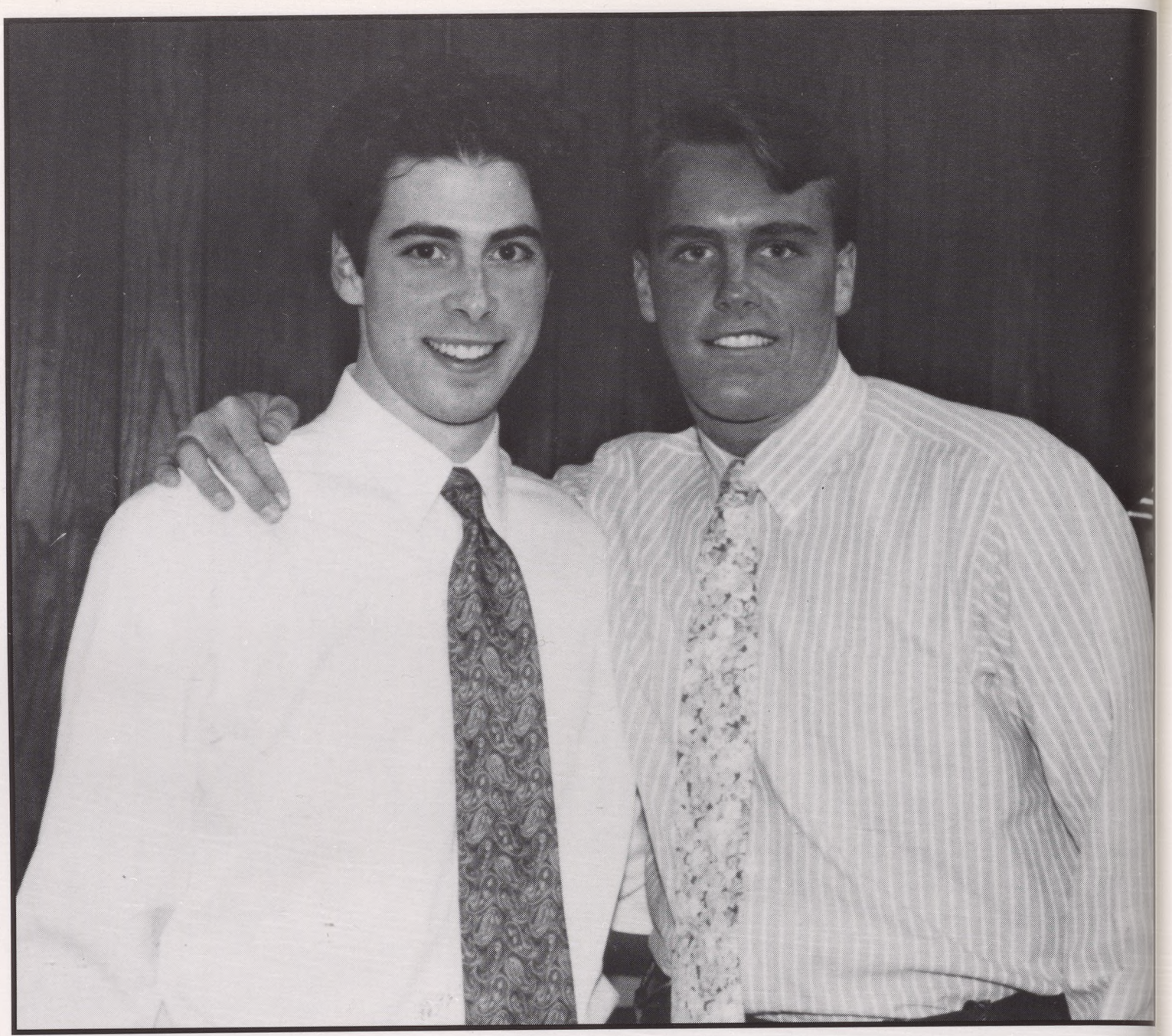
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Pirate Queen Master of Ceremonies, Bill Gagliardi, questions Maureen Smith of Alph Sigma Tau during the interview segment of the evening.

The 20 contestants anxiously await the announcement of the seven finalists.

The crucial decision then had to be made as to which seven would make it to the interview segment.

Behind the scenes, the contestants were close friends... until they hit the stage, where it was every man for himself.





The seven finalists eagerly await the question-and-answer part of the contest.

Curtis Vandross gets some help from a friend before the business wear competition.



PIRATE KING OF THE HALL CROWN

The first crowning of the Pirate King Contest, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, was held on February 18 in the Main Lounge to a full house. The 21 contestants were sponsored by various campus organizations, such as the Sophomore Class Council, the Men's Volleyball Team, the Italian Student Union, and most of the sororities and fraternities.

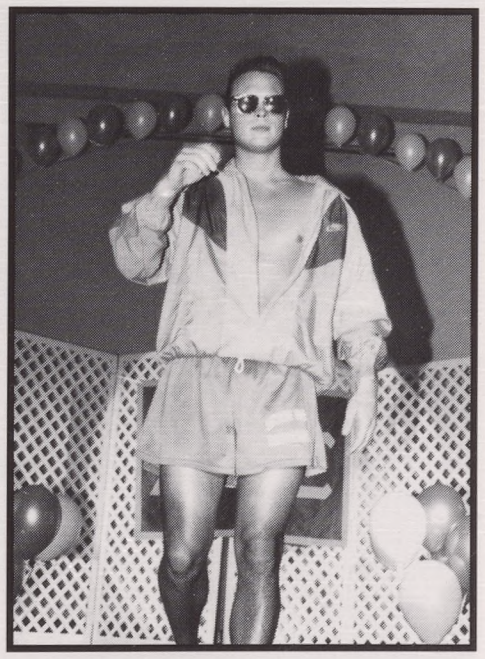
The competition was divided into three segments including casual wear, during which each contestant said a few lines about his sponsor; beach wear; and business attire. The crucial decision then had to be made as to which seven would make it to the interview segment.

The lucky seven were then called back on stage to answer one of the previously asked questions. The finalists and their sponsors were as follows: David Bell of the "Chicken Wing" (South Boland's third floor); Tony Bianchino of Sigma Nu; John Bonczek, representing Alpha Sigma Tau; Jamie Mudrak of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Pat Pratico, representing the Panhellenic Council; Jeff Russalesi, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; and Darren Rydberg of Phi Kappa Sigma. The competition was judged on poise, personality, character and intelligence. The event came to a close with the announcement of the winners. Panhellenic's Pat Pratico was the second runner-up and was awarded $100. The first runner-up, winning $200, was Jeff Russalesi, representing Alpha Gamma Delta. The winner of $400 and the 1993 Pirate King Crown was Alpha Sigma Tau's John Bonczek.

By Amy Orga







Joseph Ferraro is well-prepared for the beach wear competition -- right down to the tan.

Pirate King John Bonczek is awarded his crown and flowers by previously-crowned Pirate Queen Joyce Byers.

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon were extremely happy that their sorority-sponsored event was such a success.

DECK THE HO HO HO HALL

Christmas is a time when many students make up their wish list for mom and dad. Lists may include a leather coat, a new car, or a paid-in-full tuition bill. But don't get the wrong idea, there's more to Christmas than just receiving. At Seton Hall, hundreds of students volunteer at the Annual Christmas luncheon to fulfill someone else's wishes.

This year, more than 400 students, faculty and administrators contributed to the success of the "Deck the Hall" program that provided over 1200 youngsters from the Newark Boys and Girls Club with a memorable Christmas experience.

"Deck the Hall" is a day of pure joy for both guests and volunteers, for giving and receiving, and sharing and loving. The program's setup takes up the whole weekend.

On Friday night, students met in the basement of Boland Hall for a toy wrapping party, during which toys for each child were wrapped and labelled. On Saturday, the next crew of volunteers came to set up "Toy Land" in the Student Center Main Lounge. The Christmas tree was "dressed" and the toys were stacked beneath it.

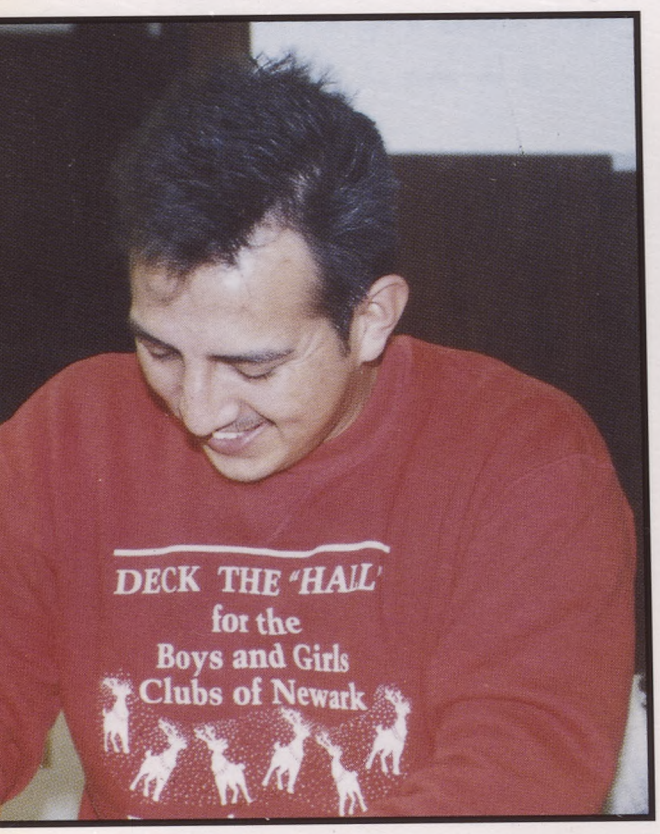
On Sunday, before the arrival of all the guests, the largest group of students met to get their assignments. Some volunteers were sent to the Main Lounge while the others were in the Galleon Room ready to greet the visitors and to feed them when lunchtime arrived.

The children from Newark enjoyed a non-traditional Christmas lunch of

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These students quickly stuffed backpacks while the children ate their lunch.



An old-timer to the Deck the Hall program, senior Fabian Pauta didn't let the horrible weather stop him from volunteering his time at the toy-wrapping party.



Ready to greet the visitors from the Newark Boys and Girls Club were Father Peterson and Santa Clause, who was none other than Luther Wright.



Over 400 volunteers contributed to the "Deck the Hall" program that gave 1200 youngsters a fun Christmas.

Senior Jerry Walker was one of the basketball players who spent time greeting the children.



In the Main Lounge many SHU students worked to get the gifts ready for the youngsters.

Beating them to the punch, this clown joins two young visitors as they are about to finish off lunch with dessert.



"It's a chance to really give something back to the community, where everyone can work together in a family-like atmosphere."

Santa and his helpers spent much of the afternoon visiting and entertaining the children who were enjoying their lunch of hot dogs, chicken and corn.

On Friday night, in the middle of extremely bad thunderstorms, many dedicated students made their way to Parish Council to get all the gifts wrapped and ready for the visitors on Sunday.







The Seton Hall Band was on hand to play Christmas carols.

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Italian meatballs, fried chicken, hot dogs, corn, apple cider and cupcakes. Although it's not the traditional meal we're used to, "the kids like this menu better," commented Suzi Halpin, assistant dean of students.

Throughout the holiday celebration, youngsters were entertained and amused by such characters as Yosemite Sam, Tweety Bird, Daffy Duck, Barney the Dinosaur, Batman, jugglers and clowns.

As they all made their way upstairs, visitors waited in line to have their picture taken with Santa. Many organizations always volunteer their time on this day. Seton Hall Cheerleaders and the Men's Basketball Team met with the children, some of whom walked away with autographs.

Once again, "Deck the Hall" was a highly successful event. "It's a chance to really give something back to the community, where everyone can work together in a family-like atmosphere," Halpin noted.

While some of our students may receive bigger and better gifts, what they did for the needy children during the holiday season was priceless.

By Catherine Fogarty and Courtesy of The Setonian



The children made their way through the lines to pick up their fun-filled backpacks.

In February, the start of the first snow days, students enjoyed the snow as much as they did when they were younger.

Taking advantage of the circumstances, these men turned the parking lot into their own field for a late-night game of touch football.





Before the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon were able to get away to Jamaica, the Blizzard of '93 kept them for the night at Newark Airport.

After the first snowball of the year and after the winter-white novelty wore off, campus workers set out to clear the paths early in the morning.



BLIZZARDS OF WINTER-WHITE SNOW

Although there were no "snow days" where classes were cancelled, there were plenty of snow days to transform the campus into a magical winter wonderland. On some days the snow just kept falling, covering the University with a pristine white blanket. This was before students left their dorms to go to class of course.

In February, the start of the first snow days, students enjoyed the snow as much as they did when they were younger. They formed tackle football teams and headed out to the lawn in front of the Science Building to play in the snow. Other students who were passing by in between classes were tempted to join in the fun, although a few of them just stole a few minutes from their next class to watch the games from the sidelines.

Other students left the cafeteria with trays which they used to slide down the hills on the University Green. Of course there were many who managed to get in some good, old-fashioned fun in the form of snowball fights. Campus activity seemed to be taken over by the excuse to go out in the snow.

Not everyone thought it was fun. The campus cleaning crew worked hard to clear the

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Getting in the way of the parking lot clean-up, these women take a break after a tough snowball fight.

BLIZZARD OF '93



The University Green was turned into a winter wonderland.

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paths and parking lots. Commuters were stuck in traffic and had to shovel their cars out in the early mornings. Residents had difficulties walking around campus due to all the ice on the paths.

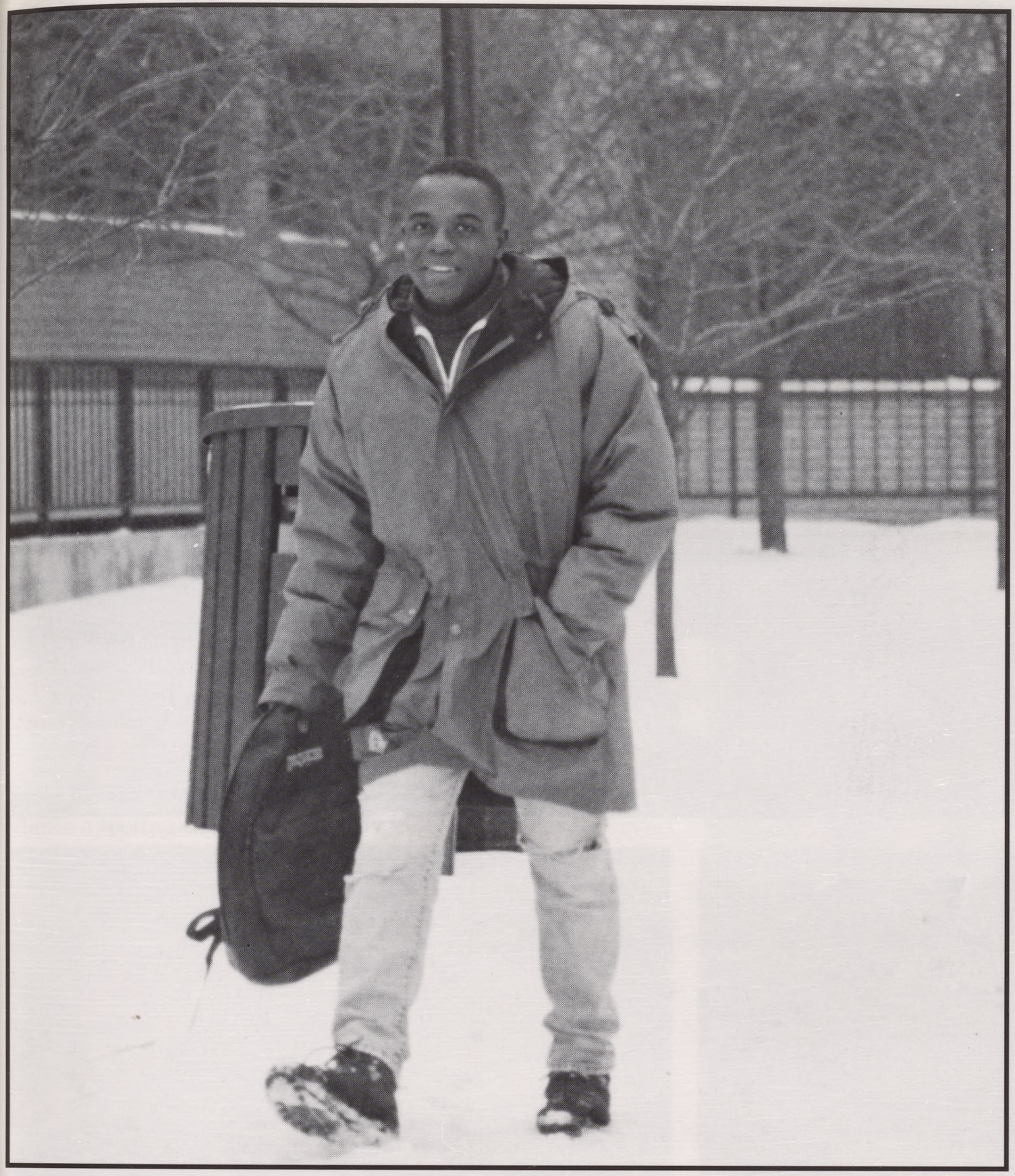
Finally when all this was cleared away, the "Blizzard of '93" hit the area. On the weekend of Spring Break, many students found the timing to be off. Some students who were flying to Florida or Cancun had to spend their first Spring-Break night camped out at the airport. Those who were planning to drive somewhere had to leave later in the week. For several days the tri-state area was snow bound. Any movement was difficult and dangerous.

After the break (notice the word "spring" is missing) the campus slowly returned to its usua appearance. The snow melted with real "spring weather as students playe soccer or threw frisbees o the Green with piles of snow still around them. Winte was over and so were th snowball fights, law sliding and football game

By Maria E. Koulouri and Denise Perei

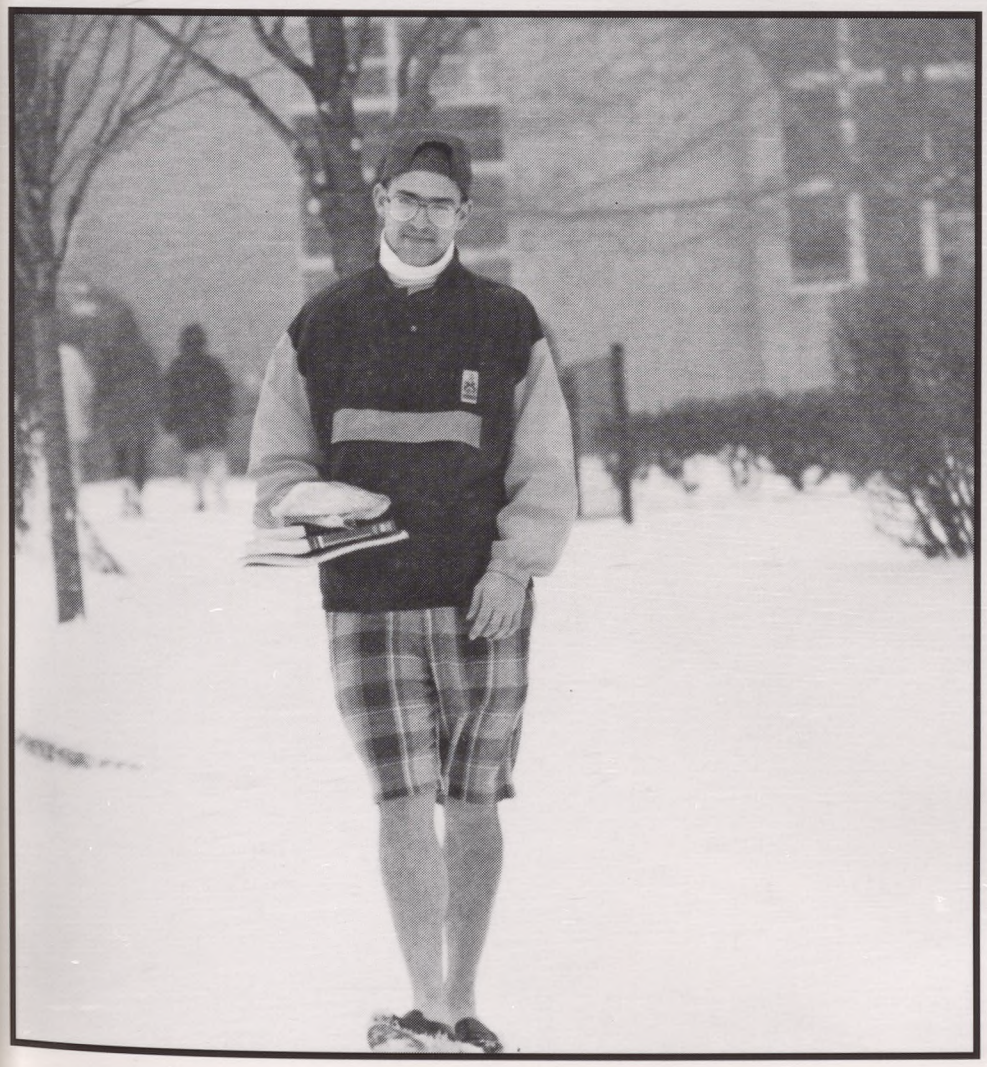
Taking advantage of the winte snowfall, some students packe their gear and headed out for weekend of skiing.





Some students who were flying south for Spring Break had to camp out at the airport because of the "Blizzard '93."

The snow may have turned the campus into a temporary playground the night before, but early in the morning students still had to trudge to class.



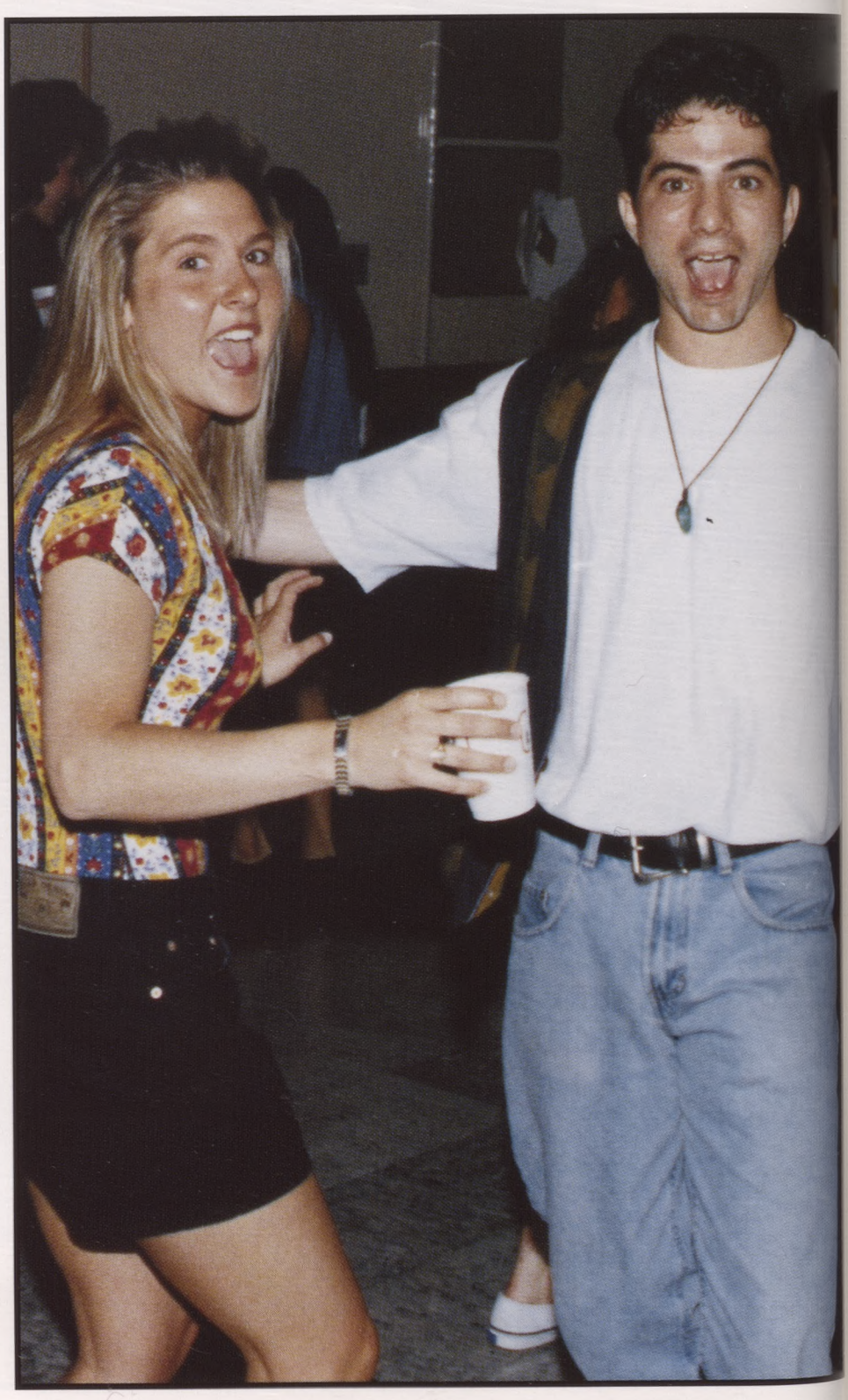
Not even the Blizzard of '93 could get junior Chris Graf, notorious for wearing shorts at all times, to put on a pair of pants.

A night of dancing and socializing was the perfect way to relax after a hard day of class.

Come and join the party! On Thursday nights Twain's Pub attracted students who wanted to relax and get out.







Brendan Freely and George Simon get together with the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta after a long week.

Megan Boyd and Peter Genovese are just having a good time on the dance floor as the music played by DJ Carl inspires their moves.

"OH, WHAT A NIGHT" THE PUB

Something mysterious occurred in the Greek Room at 9 p.m. every Thursday night. It was transformed into The Pub, where DJ Carl entertained students with the music they loved best. A night of dancing and socializing was the perfect way to relax after a long week of classes. Everyone knew that the long-awaited weekend was near. The Pub was not very roomy and the beer lines were often long, yet it attracted great crowds weekly. Forcing a large number of people into a relatively small space gave students a feeling of closeness and a sense of belonging.

One might think that beer was The Pub's only attraction. Not true! Good music was also an integral part in getting students to return every Thursday night. Pub-goers loved music that ranged from rock to club to rap (and even disco), and were not satisfied unless their demands were met. DJ Carl managed to satisfy the crowd every time -- experience served him well. Sing-along nights allowed students to listen to and participate in their favorite songs -- both past and present. Nowhere could a student find a better place to dance with such a variety of music than at The Pub.

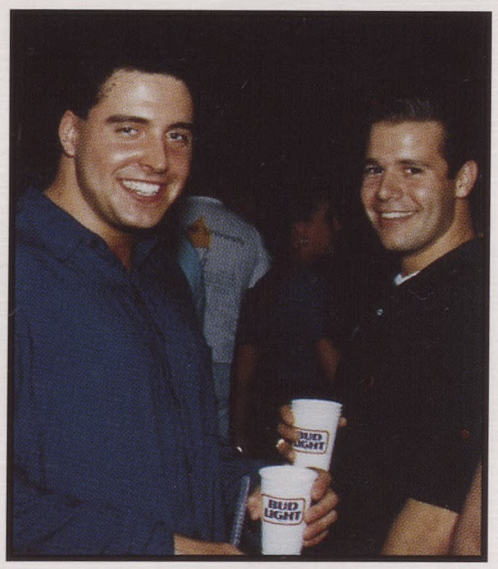
When 1 a.m. rolled around and The Pub came to an end, the last thought that remained in everyone's mind before leaving was, "Oh, What A Night!"

By Janice Bromke



Cheers! Jaime Concepcion, Peter Genovese and Orlando Lima toast to a night that promises to be filled with friends and fun.





After a trip to the bar, Mike Lily and Ray Facinelli weave their way back to the dance floor.

Thursday nights at The Pub are just another facet of the college experience. The Pub, which is run by the SGA, allows students to get together for a drink on campus.

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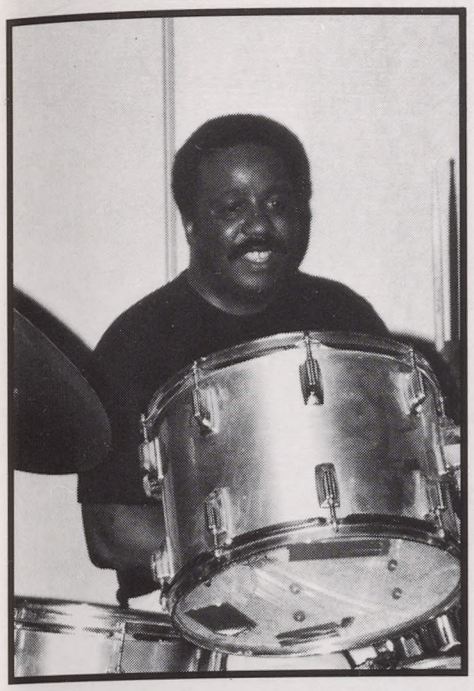
Mike and Vinnie wait at the bar for their refills as the room behind them continues to bustle with excitement and laughter.

Two to one odds! Nicole Harrison and Shannon Elkins share a drink with their male cohort, Steve Heyward.



TWAIN'S PUB

The Pub always provided its patrons with entertainment.





Stephanie, Tracey and Stacey strengthen their sorority bonds.

Senior Mike Lemongello and his friend were all smiles.





The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta get together to enjoy a night at The Pub and to celebrate the end of the school year.

SAVING LIVES

THE BLOOD DRIVE

DROP BY DROP

What do "Ren and Stimpy," vintage "Saturday Night Live" and "The Three Stooges" have in common? Ask the 79 people who donated blood on October 13, 1992 at the blood drive sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the co-ed professional business fraternity, and the New York/New Jersey Blood Association.

A K Psi has been sponsoring the blood drive for the past 20 years, but this was the first time televisions were set up to entertain the waiting donors. This entertainment was greatly appreciated since the line to donate spanned nearly the entire side wall of the Galleon Room. Many of the willing donors in this crowd, however, had to leave for class before donating.

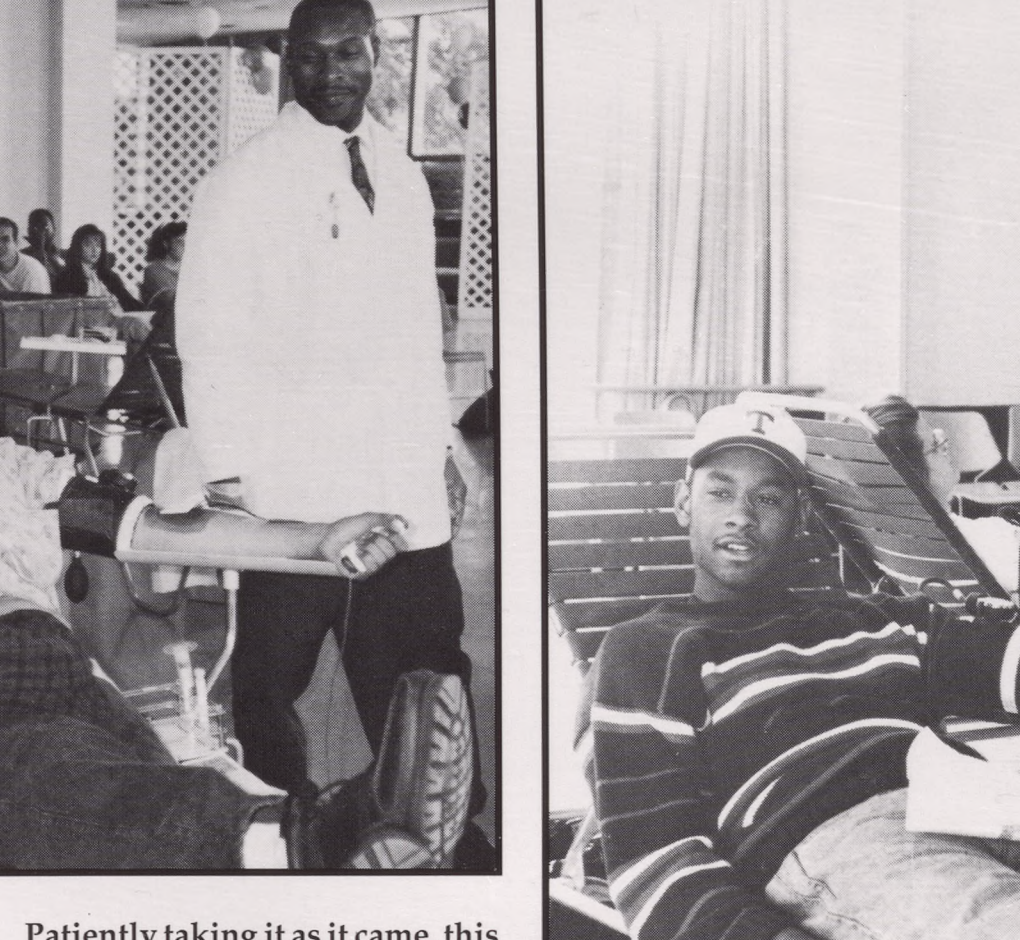
Turnout was so great mainly because of heightened awareness due to Hurricane Andrew, which devastated parts o Florida and Louisiana. The turnout was close to the record year of 1989 when Hurricane Hugo hit, said Don Devine, A K PSI president.

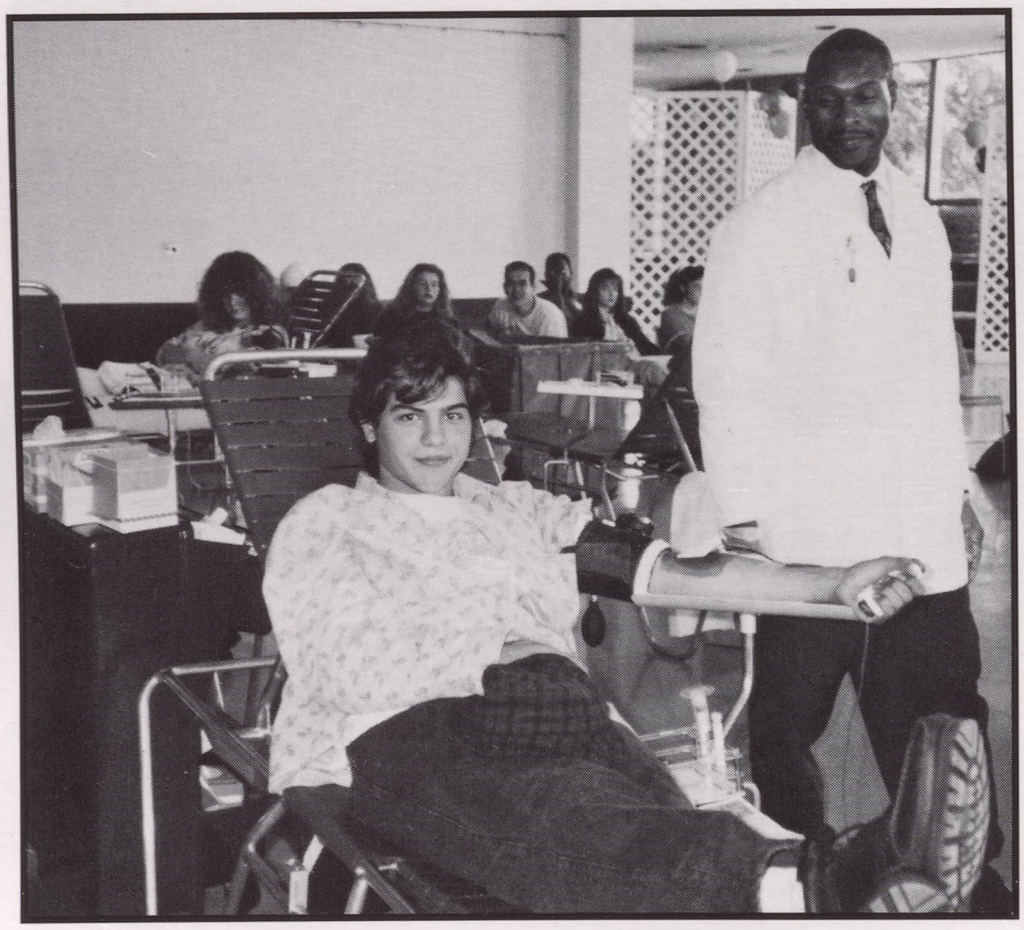
The blood drive, which was held once a semester, usually lasts two days, but this year, due to housing constraints, was held on only one day.

There are usual drops in the blood supply in the fall. Because of this, students are greatly needed for their life-saving blood. Since every pint of blood donated could be broken down, each donation can potentially be used to save the lives of three people. So whether for the satisfaction of saving lives or the cookies and juice, donating blood was a very rewarding and worthwhile experience.

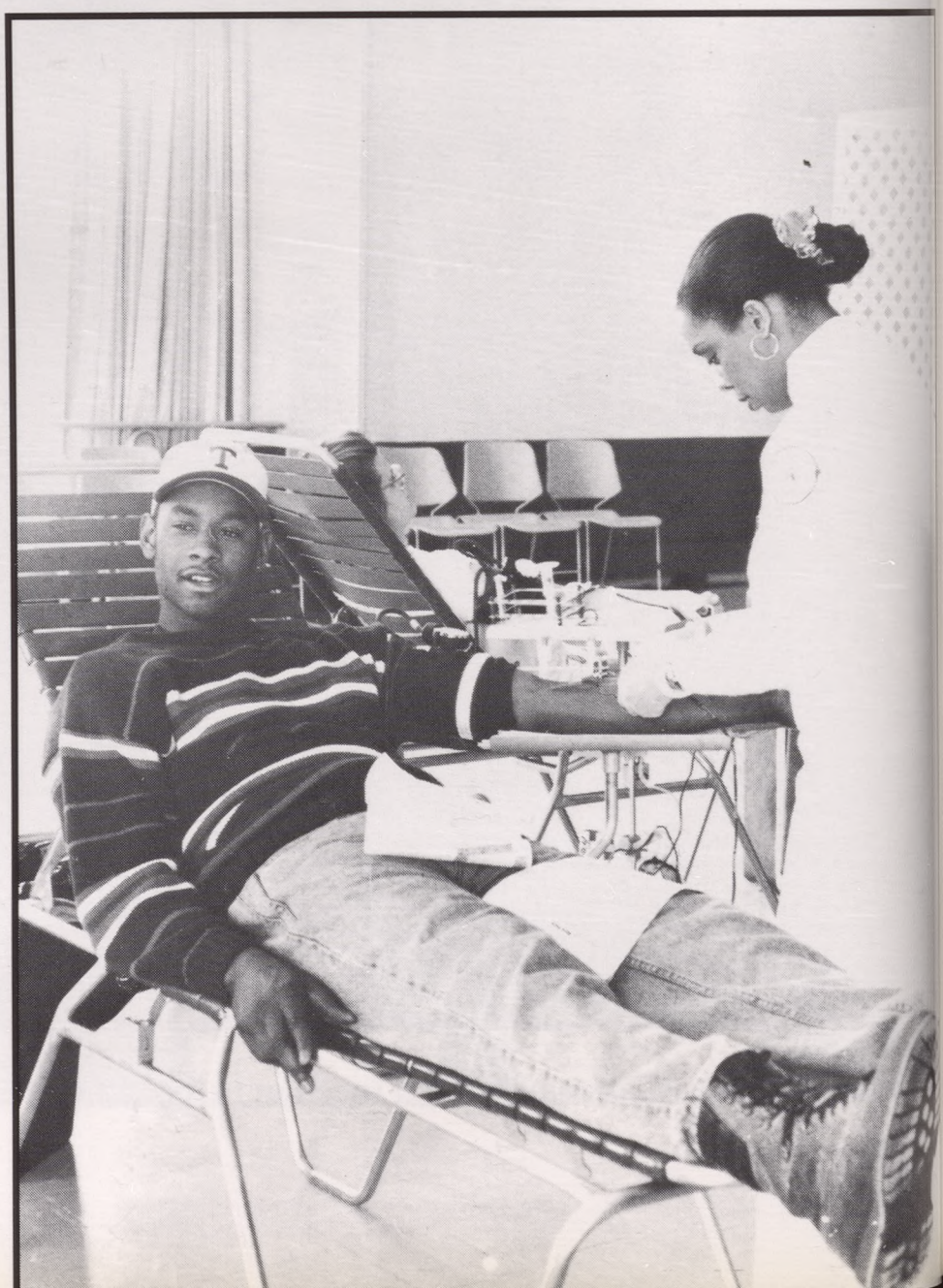
By Jeannette Hynes

Before any donations were possible, donors were pre-screened by the Association's representatives. Dr. Stelzer, professor of management, was the next of the 79 donors.

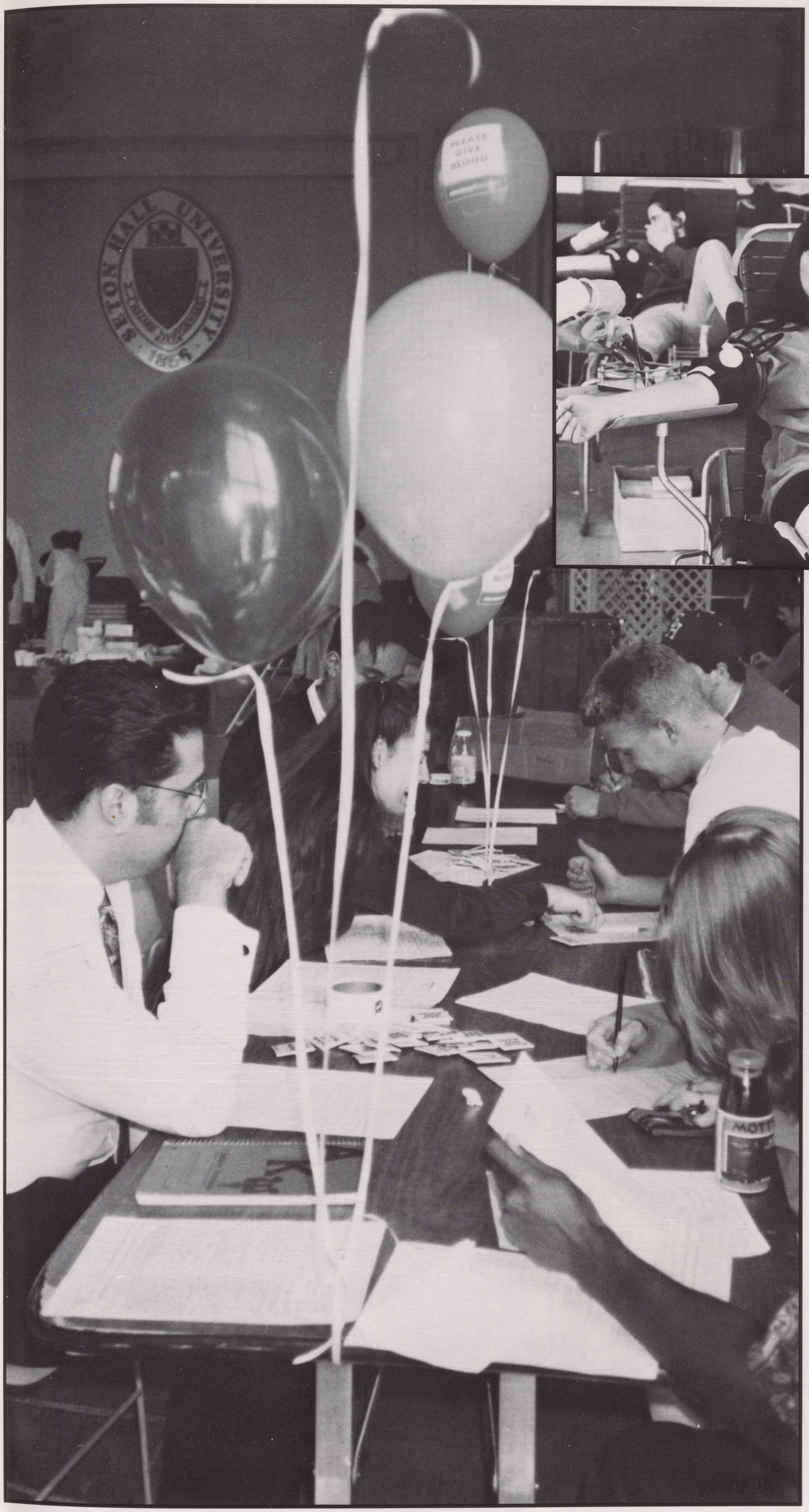




"Saving lives" was the key message of the blood drive. The 79 donors were helping out the unfortunate victims of Hurricane Andrew.



Patiently taking it as it came, this student knew the worth of his investment. Students seemed more pleased than pained while they gave blood.





Some students maintained the ability to smile even though they knew what was coming. Some things were just worth it.

The blood drive's success was evident in the exceptional student participation. There was a line for much of the day.

A K Psi has been sponsoring the blood drive for the past 20 years, but this was the first time televisions were set up to entertain the waiting donors.

Students took time to "tune-up" in their spare time with a little home-grown music.

Once outside, study time usually turned into leisure time.

Sitting here on the University Green, one sees the life of Seton Hall. One sees students of different colors, heritages and traditions. The University Green reflects the diversity of Seton Hall.



THE PLACE TO BE:

UNIVERSITY GREEN

The warm autumn sun shines down, making it impossible to read. The crisp, autumn breeze refreshes the tired spirit. Losing concentration to passersbys, ball players and other "benchwarmers," one begins to wonder what these people are thinking and feeling. The University Green is alive today. It is thriving on both placid and dynamic energy. There are students sitting, studying and soaking in the cherished sun. On the other side, there are students laughing, talking, playing ball and throwing a frisbee.

A student walks down the University Green on this breezy, sunny afternoon. He is an ordinary student, just like you and me, contemplating whether or not to go into the library and study or to idle around outside and "catch some rays." He cautiously walks around the school crest, being careful not to step on it. Does he believe the old "tradition?" Is it only a superstition? Or a horrible "P.A." joke? Whatever you decide to do - don't walk on the Seton Hall crest or else you will never graduate!!

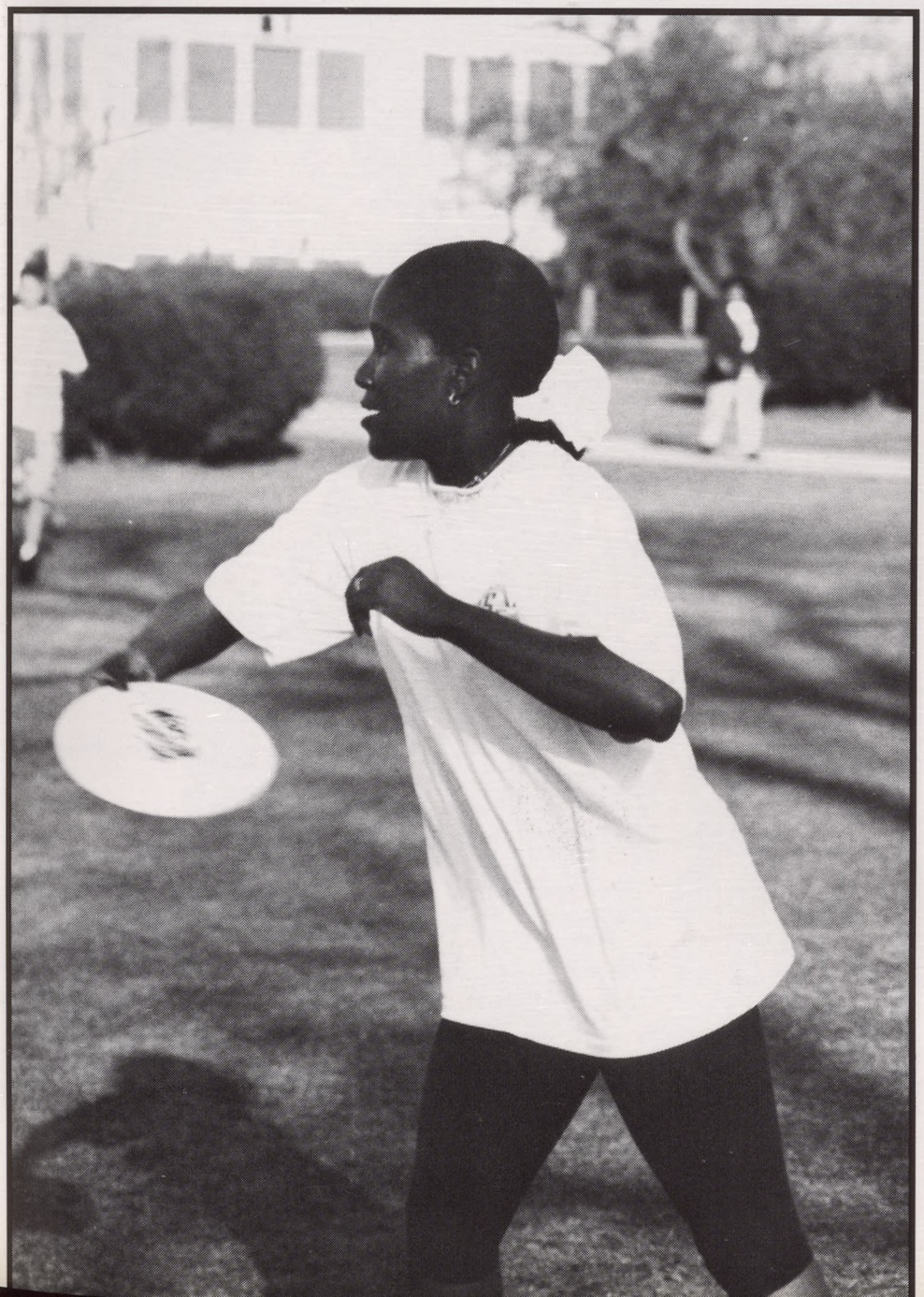
A friend stops and greets me with a pleasant "hello." This "hello" develops into a full conversation about our academic concerns and some chit-chat about our weekend plans.

Sitting here on the University Green, one sees the life of Seton Hall. One sees students of different colors, heritages and traditions. The Green reflects the diversity of Seton Hall. Autumn, winter, spring, and summer - one always finds life and spirit on the University Green.

By Rosa M. Alves



Is this a commercial for L'eggs? Many students found time after class to get in some sun.





After a very white and cold winter, students made their way out to the University Green to attend to some much-needed playtime.

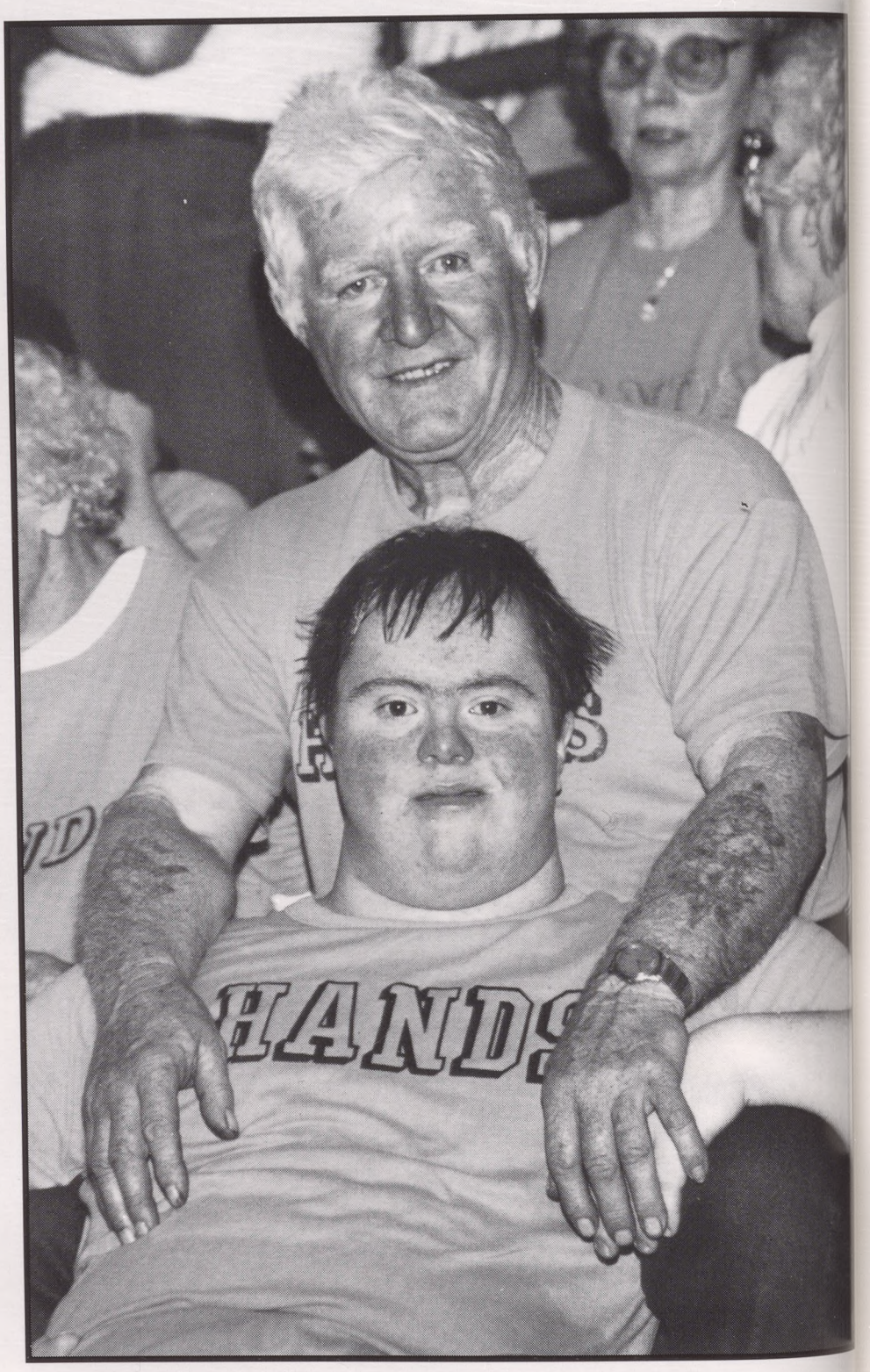
Cup or Cone? Warm weather and solid friendships always drew people to the Green.

The Special Olympics enables competitors with physical and mental disabilities from all over New Jersey to compete in events ranging from swimming to basketball.

Father Peterson and a student volunteer exchange the commemorative plaque for Seton Hall's role as the Special Olympics' host.







The Bandits were just one of the teams that were formed for the day's events.

Coaches and competitors had a special bond that was apparent throughout the day.

A SPECIAL DAY: SPECIAL OLYMPICS

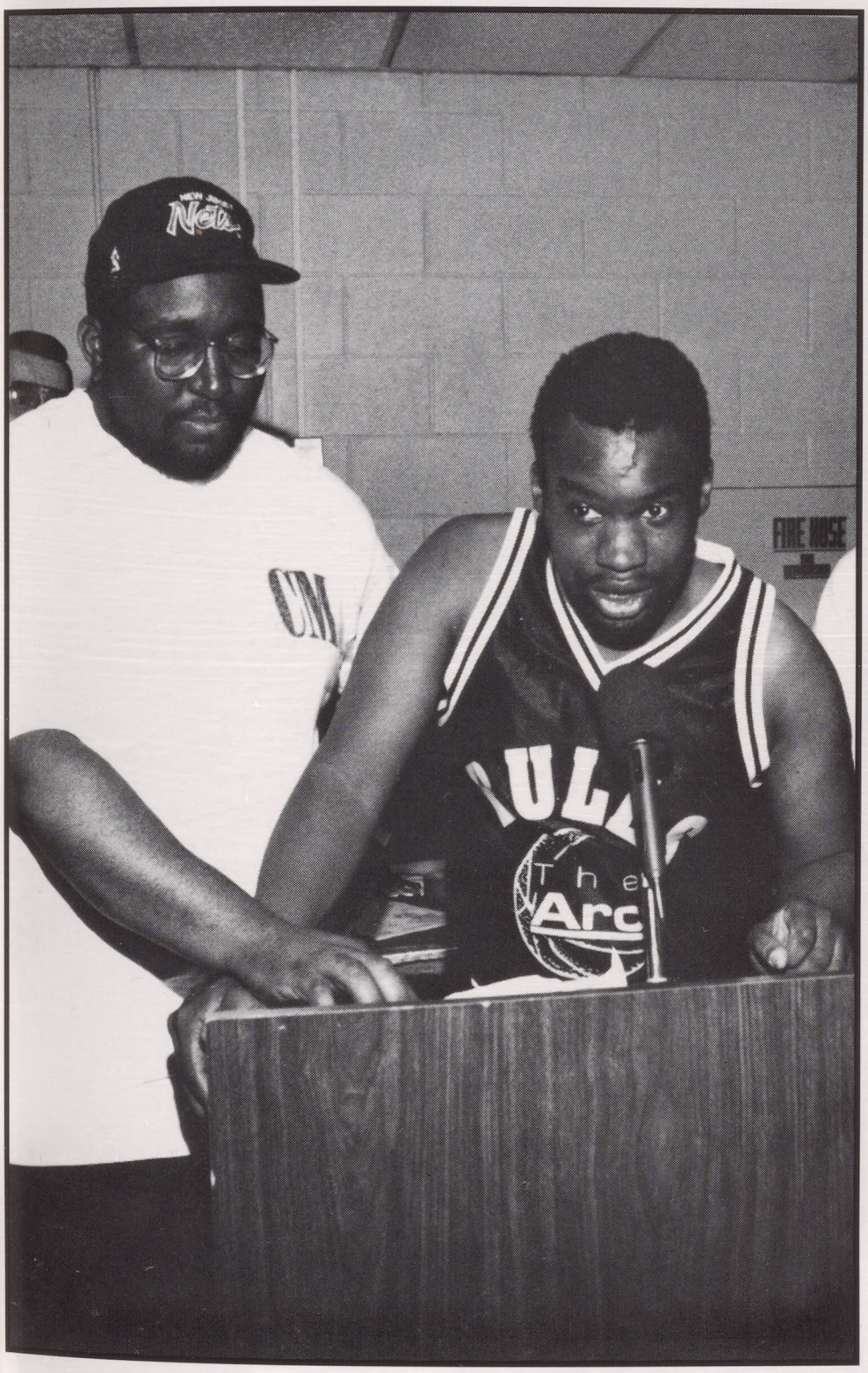
Every year children and adults gather at Seton Hall for a fun-filled three days. No, it's not a carnival or party. It's the Special Olympics, which enables competitors with physical and mental disabilities from all over New Jersey to compete in events ranging from swimming to basketball. They participate as teams and as individuals. These talented people receive medals for their effort and accomplishments. They are accompanied by parents, friends and relatives to cheer them on in their quest.

Seton Hall students and various other individuals volunteered to help make sure this weekend was a special one. They kept score, directed the participants to their events and were the cheerleaders. One student, Karen Green said, "I was glad to see those I recognized from last year had improved so much." Yes, it was a special day for everyone.

By Catherine Fogarty



Students were assigned to help proctor specific events. This volunteer assisted the participants of the basketball event.



Some of the competitors had the opportunity to speak about their experiences with Special Olympics.



Team spirit was the name of the game. These two participants were friends for the day.

ELIZABETH ANN SETON CHARTER DAY

Who is behind the name "Seton" in Seton Hall University? Seton is the married name of a woman named Elizabeth Ann Bayley. Her devout Christian beliefs inspired her through a life of hardship and sadness to found the first American community of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul. She and her fellow sisters committed themselves to care for the sick and the poor, and to develop an education system, largely shaping the American parochial school system. It is this remarkable woman, who later became a saint, after whom Seton Hall University is named.

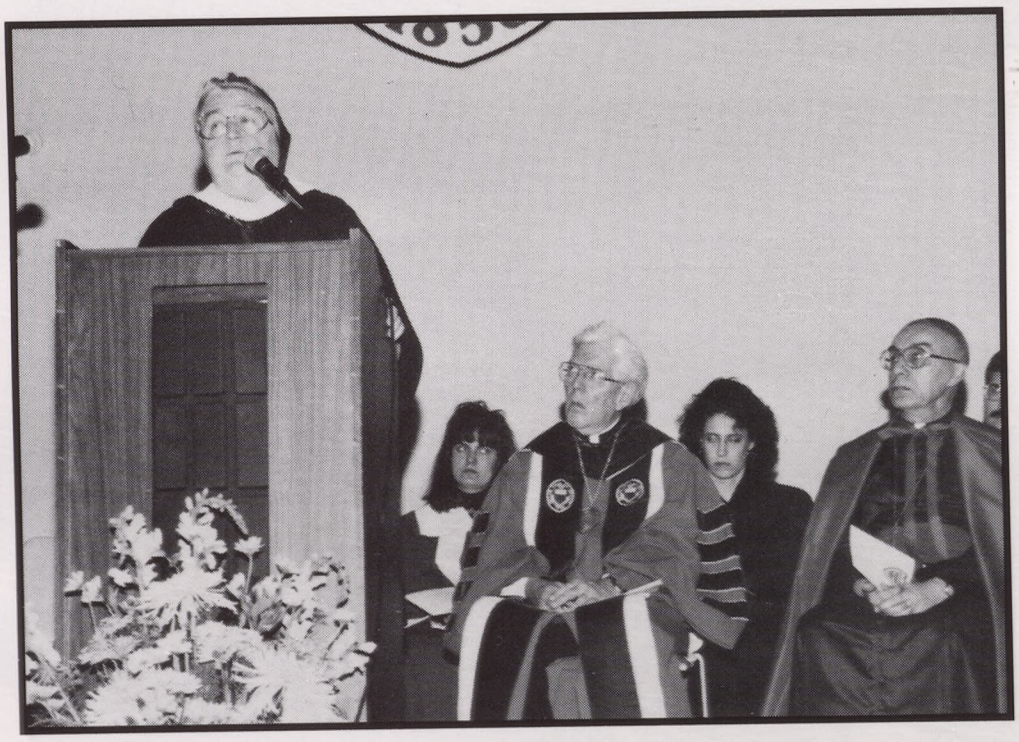
This year, Wednesday, March 10, 1993 was Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Charter Day. Students, administrators, faculty, and staff of the University joined together to celebrate the Charter of the University as well as the woman after whom it is named.

The keynote speaker for the celebration was Sister Rose McGeady, D.C., the president of Covenant House, a shelter which welcomes children and teenagers to keep them off the streets. Sister McGeady spoke of the crumbling family structure in today's society and the plight of the world's homeless children. Sr. McGeady expressed interest in enacting "a government-funded support program where 'good' parents help counsel other parents in the art of parenting."

Monsignor Dennis J. Mahon, associate chancellor for policy and planning, Joseph F.X. Cunningham, a senior faculty member in the College of Education, and Margaret McFadden Davis, secretary to the Athletic Director, were the 1993 recipients of the McQuaid Medal. This medal is given to those faculty, administrators, and staff who have given many years of devoted service to Seton Hall.

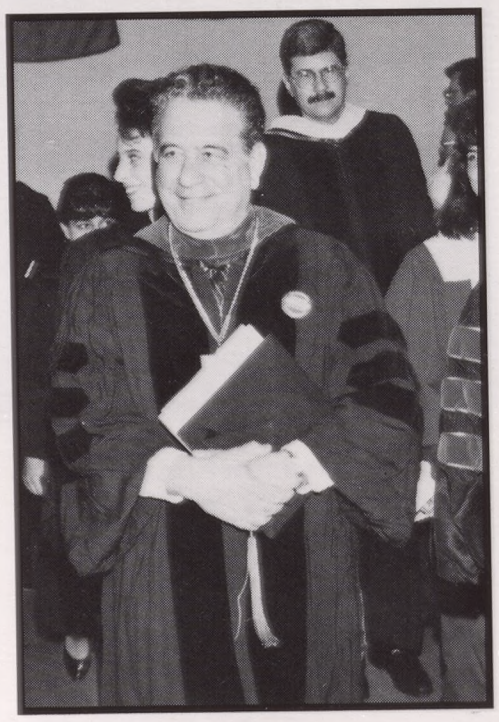
Student Michael Gilbert was honored with the first Ramon Ramos Medal of Courage. This award was established to recognize a person who, by his or her extraordinary courage in the face of adversity, has become an inspiration to the Seton Hall community. On April 4, 1992, Gilbert severely injured his neck representing Seton Hall Rugby Club in a rugby match. Although faced with a permanent disability, he has not lost his enthusiasm for life. "I might not be able to move my arms or legs, but I can move my mind and that's what is most important," he said. Gilbert holds a 3.0 average in his major and looks forward to a career in criminal justice.

By Don Osmanski

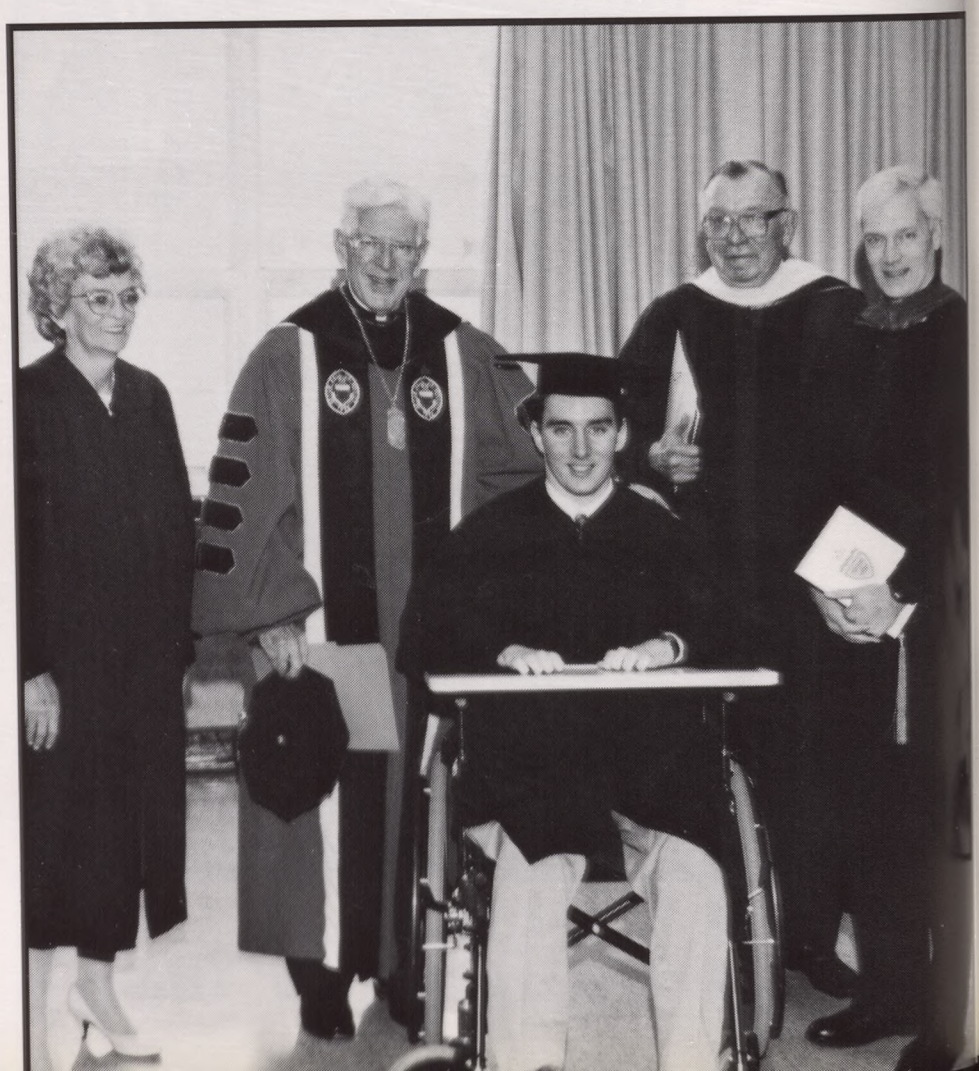


Sister Rose McGeady, D.C., president of Covenant House, spoke with great respect for Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton at the Charter Day 1993 events.

Many faculty and administrators joined together to plan and celebrate Seton Hall's Charter Day.



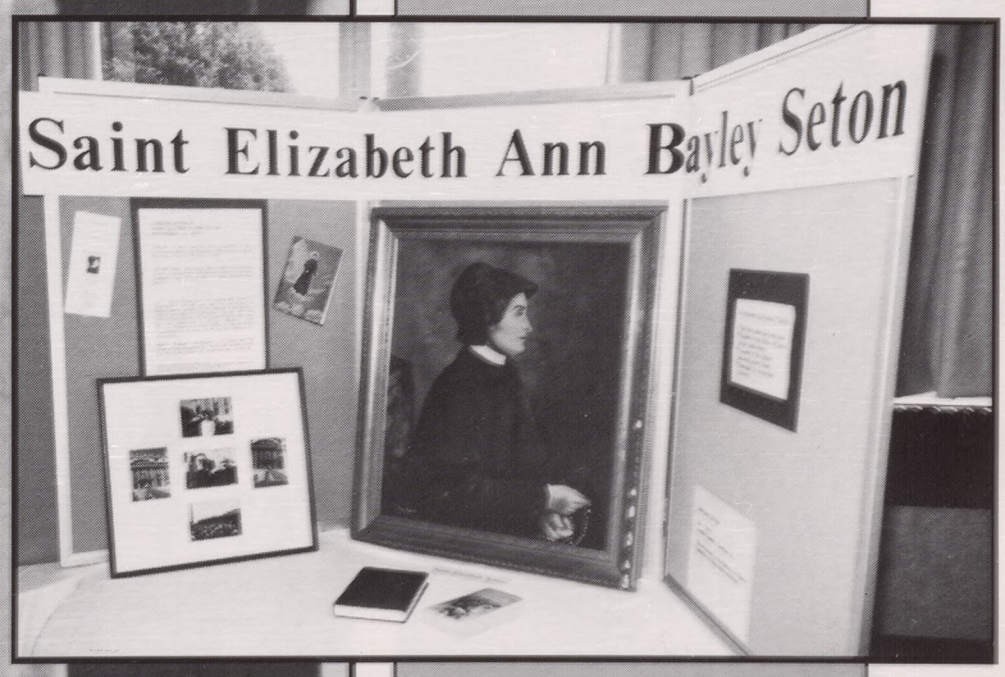
Michael Gilbert, recipient of the first Ramon Ramos Medal of Courage, was surrounded by the University members who presented the award.



Students, administrators, faculty, and staff of the University joined together to celebrate the Charter of the University as well as the woman after whom it is named.

Professor Karen E. Boroff was the Master of Ceremonies.

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton is the remarkable woman who overcame many hardships to live a life of devout Christian beliefs. She is the person and pride behind the name Seton Hall.



New student leaders from the University's clubs and organizations took oath and accepted the responsibility to be competent, worthy and respected leaders.

Junior Rosa Alves, newly-elected Senate Speaker, and sophomore Darren Rydberg, newly-elected SGA Treasurer, read off the petitions before the congregation at the induction ceremony.





Christina Gasperino, Rosa Alves, Gina Pontoriero and Alex Morales are sworn into their Senate seats.

Lisa Vale, the exiting Senate Speaker, gives the Oath of Office as one of her final duties.



STUDENT LEADERS TAKE OFFICE

The Seton Hall community celebrated the 1993 Student Leader Inauguration with a mass and ceremony held in the Student Center's Theatre-in-the-Round on April 21. New student leaders from the University's clubs and organizations took oath and accepted the responsibility to be competent, worthy and respected leaders. The Inauguration also allowed for the opportunity to pay tribute and give thanks to the former student leaders for their hard work, dedication and perseverance.

The celebrant of the mass, Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., University chancellor, spoke in his homily of his optimism about the upward movement and outlook of the Seton Hall community. The chancellor compared the rising of the new library with escalating attitude of Seton Hall's students, faculty and friends.

Listening to the addresses of former SGA President Lisa Candella and SGA Senate Speaker Lisa Vale, there was a sense of a "changing of the guard." Passing the gavel, along with commitment and dedication, was an idea stressed by Candella, who was the first woman to be elected president of SGA. Vale inspired the new Senate by proclaiming that "blood, sweat, and tears" must go into their jobs if it is going to work.

In accepting her presidency, new SGA President Michellene Davis thanked her constituents and peers for their support. Davis, who is the first African-American woman to be elected Seton Hall's SGA president, stated that she was looking forward to the upcoming year and the challenges it would bring.

By John Lukanski



Newly-elected SGA Council members are sworn into their 1993-94 seats.

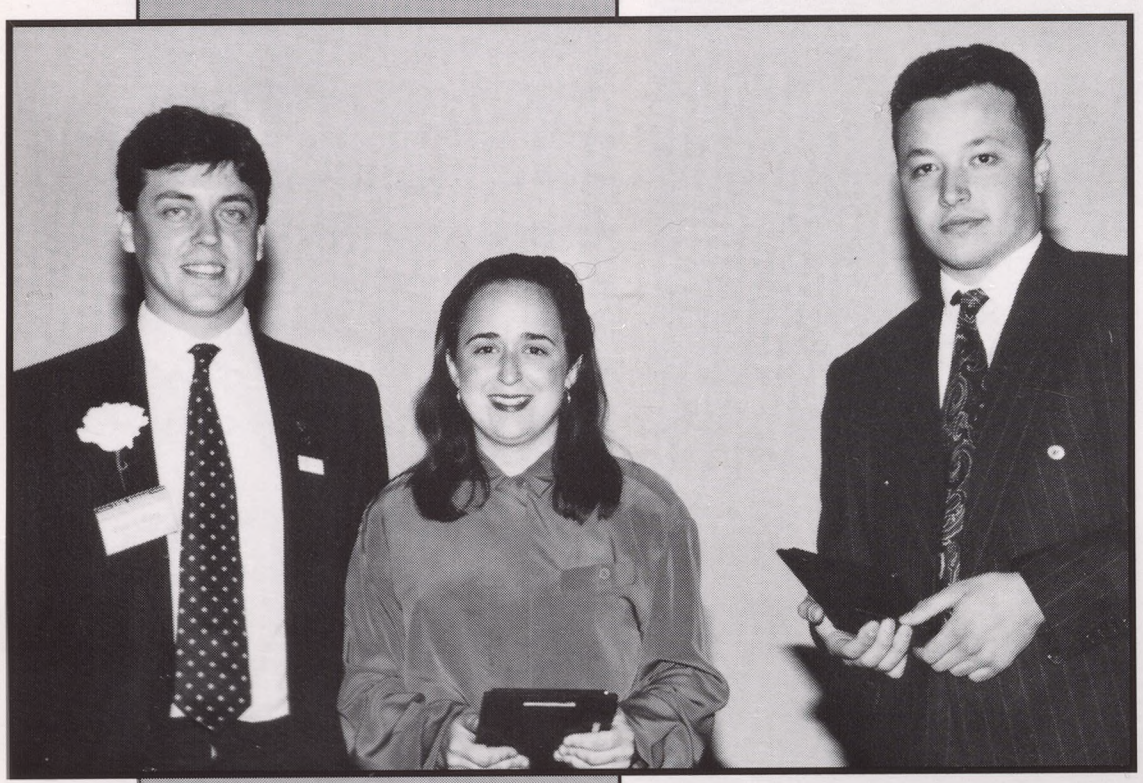




SAB officers take their oath for the coming year.

Lisa Candella, SGA president, speaks to the newly elected officers and offers them words of inspiration.

Spring 1993 fraternity and sorority "President of the Semester" awards were given to Wanda Roman, and Erik Costa by David Hotz, Greek Life coordinator.



Dr. Kathleen Simon presents her prize student worker with the Resident Assistant of the Year Award from the Office of Residence Life.



The Paideia Award was given to Whitney Sugarman by Professor Catherine Zizik, director of Forensics and coach of the Brownson Speech and Debate Union, which is ranked third in the nation.

Student leaders from many organizations were present to applaud their peers and to receive recognition for their service to the Seton Hall community.



STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

On May 7th, 1993, Seton Hall held the 12th Annual Student Leadership Awards Ceremony in the Main Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Student leaders from many organizations were present to applaud their peers and to receive recognition for their service to the Seton Hall community. The 1992-93 academic year was marked by dedication, enthusiasm and growth. Dr. David Yozzi, director of Student Activities, stated, "I feel that this was a very successful year. Students participated in many diverse activities and were given the opportunity to strengthen their leadership skills and contribute to the community."

At the awards ceremony, University administrators and faculty praised the efforts of the student leaders and encouraged future involvement. Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., University chancellor, emphasized how important the student leader role was and encouraged the leaders to build on their experiences from Seton Hall and apply them to future endeavors. In his concluding remarks, Father Peterson characterized the leader's unique ability to motivate their peers by using the *Galleon's* theme, "There's One in Every Crowd."

Award recipients ranged from student government officials and club presidents to WSOU staff members and DOVE volunteers. The prestigious University Service Award was presented to Student Government President Lisa Candella. In addition to being the first woman SGA president, Candella was also a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, a "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" candidate, a peer advisor and a Dean's List student. Dean of Students Greg Mikalauskas reflected on Candella's presidency: "Lisa was extremely effective in her role as president. She built on the successes of past administrations and provided leadership by listening to the needs of students and voicing their concerns to the administration. She was a role model who more than met the challenge of being the first woman to assume the position of SGA president."

Among the various departmental and organizational awards, the Paideia Award, a special Brownson Speech and Debate award, was presented to Whitney Sugarman, who holds the collegiate record for the most forensic awards won by a single competitor. Other awards included "Who's Who" citations, the African-American Studies Community Awards, Greek Woman and Man of the Year, and Adviser of the Year.

The awards ceremony was followed by a reception where student leaders could toast to each others' successes and wish each other well.

By Ginny Boris





Lisa Candella passes the presidential gavel to Michellene Davis.

Zenobia Drumer left the library, where she was writing a term paper, to receive a community service award from Professor Forrest Pritchett.

STAYING ACTIVE WITH SAB

The Student Activities Board promoted various films, bus trips, lectures and concerts throughout the year for Seton Hall students. The 12 committees of SAB actively strove to accommodate the needs and interests of SHU's diverse student population.

"Few people realize how hard SAB members work to offer diverse, affordable programs to Seton Hall students," said Theresa DiGuglielmo, 1992-93 SAB president.

A great deal of time and effort went into the coordination of all programs and events, but there were no complaints from the members of SAB. DiGuglielmo enjoyed the work and accomplishments of being involved with SAB, "It is very rewarding to plan, organize and host successful and innovative programs," she said.

Many of SAB's programs were successful; however, some stood out above the rest. Early in the Fall Semester, the CBS College Tour came to the SHU campus. CBS had numerous activity booths set up on the lawn outside the Galleon Room. Students were able to play "The Price Is Right" and "Family Feud," two popular CBS game shows. There was also the opportunity to forecast the weather, act out scenes from CBS soap operas and much more. To add to the excitement, prizes were awarded hourly. Many students won backpacks, pullovers, T-shirts, baseball caps and boxer shorts. Everyone was also given the chance to enter the CBS grand prize drawing for a Ford Escort LX or a walk-on role on *The Young and the Restless*.

SAB had many more events to follow. One month later there was a bus trip to Madison Square Garden to see Elton John in concert; Fun Flicks interactive video was set up in the Game Room for a day; and there was a one-day horse back riding trip to the Silver Springs Ranch.

The highlight was the performance of Russ Merlin, a popular comedian/magician who was also seen on *The Tonight Show*. He gave the students a night of laughs and cryptic entertainment. Performances by other comedians such as Dave Chappelle and Kevin Brennan followed. A concert by the renowned Led Zeppelin cover band, Physical Graffiti was also sponsored.

The year's events also included two bus trips, one to Pennsylvania where students experienced the unique Amish culture, and an overnight trip to Washington, D.C. A billiards tournament was held to entice the competitive students who frequent the pool table. Finally, to conclude the Fall Semester, there was a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall to see the ever-popular "Christmas Spectacular." This left students in the Christmas spirit and ready for their winter break.

When the Spring Semester arrived SAB was on

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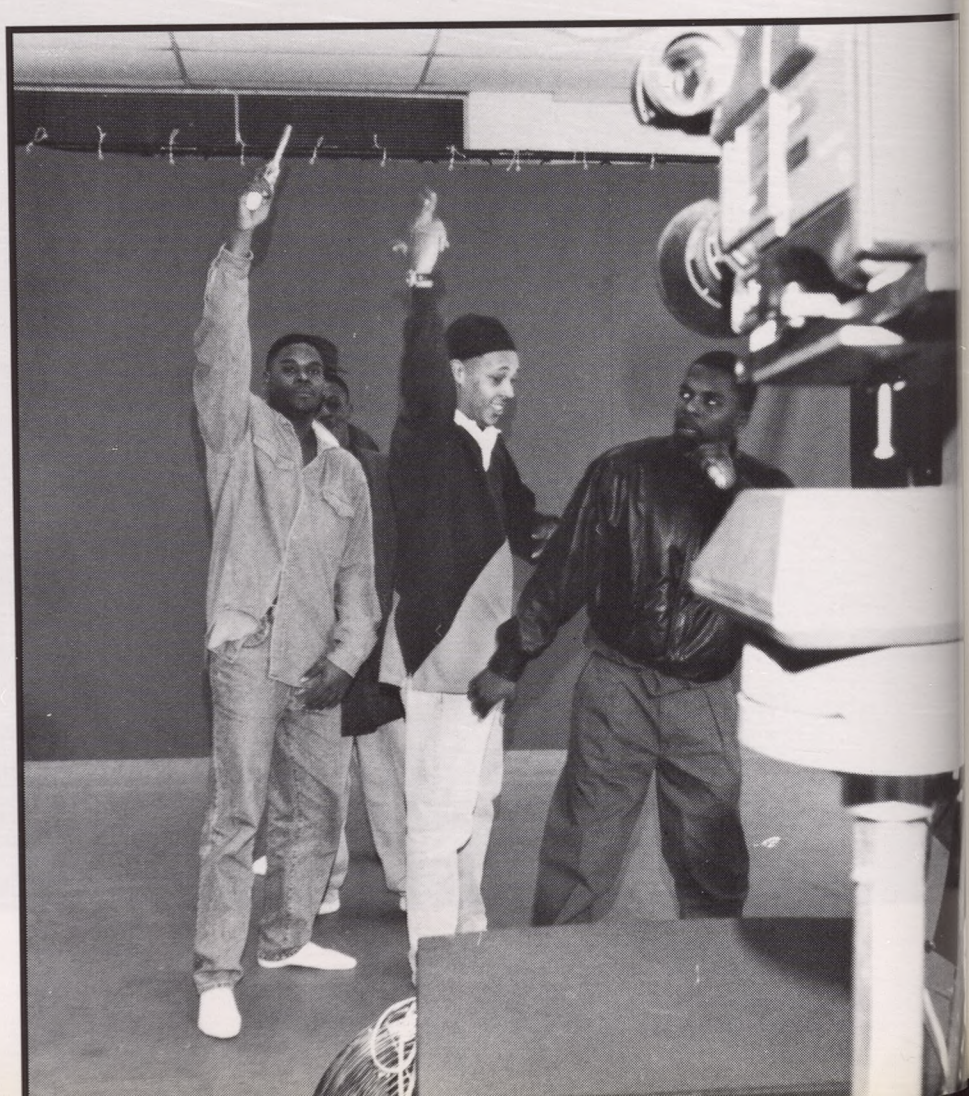


Dressed in the velcro suit, this student makes his mark on "The Wall" at the Spring Carnival.

Dave Chappelle was just one of the many guests comedians that entertained at The Hall. Others included Russ Merlin, Kevin Brennan, Bill Bellamy, and Steve "Trash."



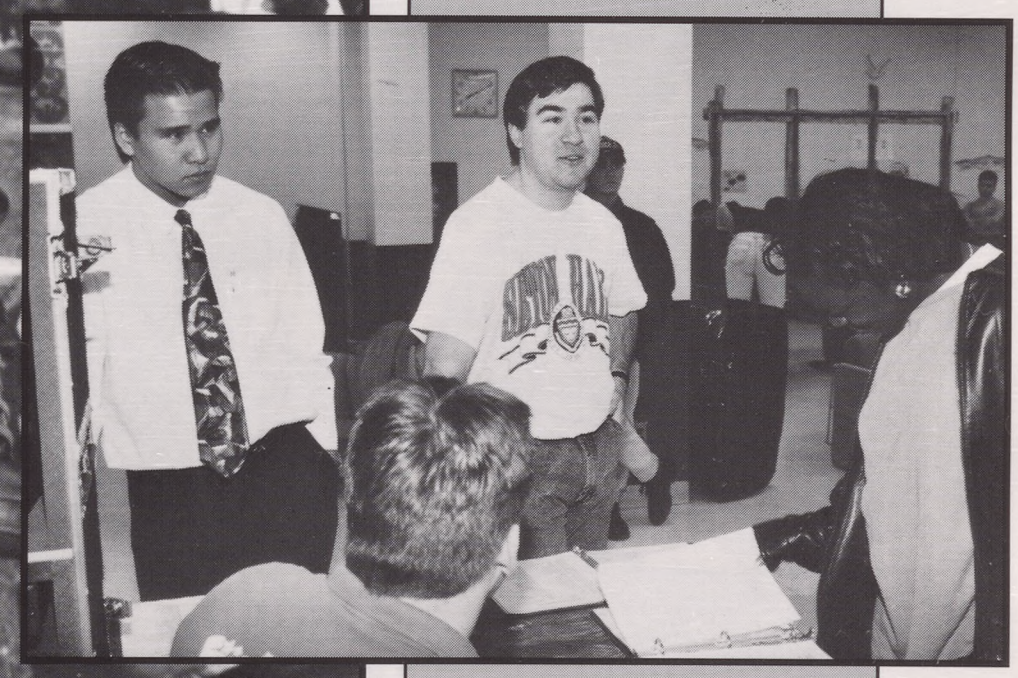
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Although a great deal of time and effort went into the coordination of all programs and events, there were no complaints from the members of the Student Activities Board.

A carnival of fun and games brought out the best in all who participated -- young and old alike. Sponsored by SAB and DOVE, SHU students and children from a local shelter were able to enjoy the activities.

While on line, students run through the available videos to choose their favorite. After their performances, students were given a tape made by Fun Flicks.



The committees focused more on getting students to stay on campus over the weekends by scheduling more weekend events than in prior years.

With an obvious display of delight, this student makes the most of yet another successful SAB activity.

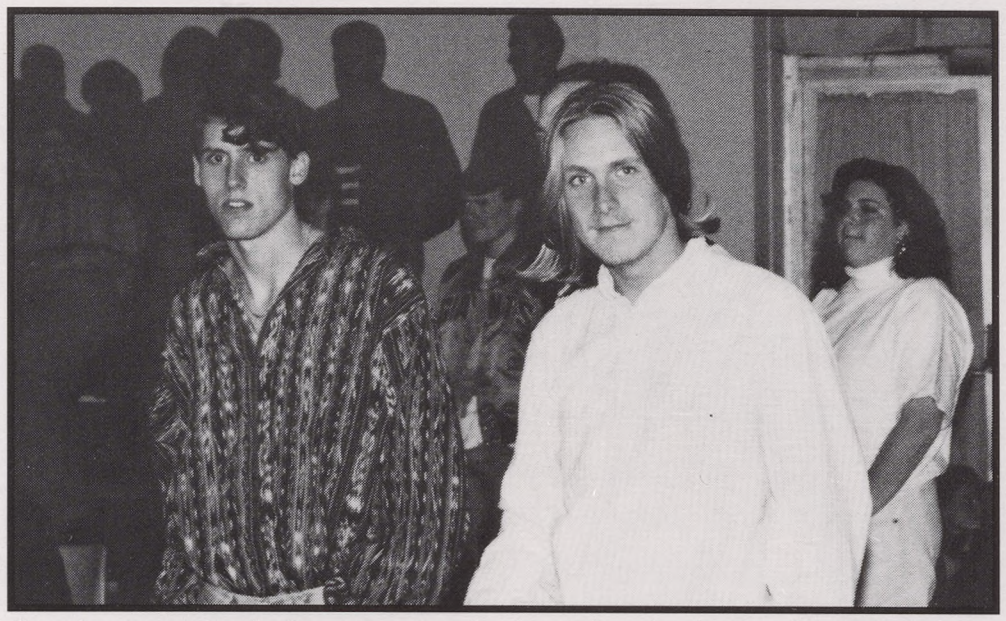
Brian Janik and friends spend the afternoon on the University Green awaiting the start of the lawn concert to be performed by "Strange As Angels."





Ann Fitzsimmons sits for her caricature at the SAB Spring Carnival, which was held on the University Green.





Students stood for most of the Physical Graffiti Concert.

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the ball. There was yet another event-filled agenda already planned out. First was a bus trip to see the Broadway Show *Les Miserables*. The trip was highly successful and started the semester off on the right foot. Then the National Players performed Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Dr. Betty Shabazz (Malcolm X's widow) gave a lecture on "Malcolm X: The Man and His Legacy." Many students, alumni and faculty gathered to attend Dr. Shabazz's lecture. Her appearance was part of a series of events scheduled to commemorate Black History Month. It was a very engaging lecture that made many people think about the future in a different light. Dr. Shabazz also left the audience with a greater understanding of Malcolm X by breaking through the misconceptions about his life and statements.

Another highlight of the Spring Semester was the whale watching trip to New England during Easter break. The students enjoyed their accommodations at the Governor Bradford Motor Inn overlooking the shoreline in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Within walking distance was the historical Plymouth Rock, which students sought out for a glimpse of the past. Next, they were on the bus headed for an evening in Boston. The following morning everyone was aboard the "Captain John and Son III" headed out to search for whales. After a few hours of seeing whales the boat docked at Provincetown. Everyone spent the afternoon enjoying the sights and shopping, after which the "Captain John and Son III" headed back to Plymouth.

On their return to Seton Hall the following day, students enjoyed sightseeing in Newport, Rhode Island. By the time the bus returned to The Hall everyone looked forward to a relaxing Easter Sunday with their families.

The following weeks were filled with appearances by various performers. The comedian Bill Bellamy appeared with Prince Markie Dee in the Walsh Gym. Steve "Trash," billed as the "environmental comedian," entertained students while addressing environmental issues. For two nights, the Main Lounge was filled with the music of "Big Plum," "Hyperactive," "God Street Wine" and "Shinehead." The following night SAB sponsored the Quantum Leap Rave Party featuring D.J. Rob Corbett and Limelight's "Repete." The doors opened at midnight as the blaring techno music lured students into party.

SAB also showed various movies throughout the year. The most popular movies of the year were Lethal Weapon 3, A League of Their Own, Aladdin, Malcolm X, and The Cartoon Festival. A movie was shown almost every Tuesday night, but to help promote weekend-life, free movies were shown on Friday nights as well.

Throughout the year SAB did a great job of entertaining the Seton Hall community. The committees also focused more on getting students to stay on campus over the weekends by scheduling more weekend events than prior years. Many students enjoyed the activities SAB had worked so hard to bring them.

By Maria E. Koulouris





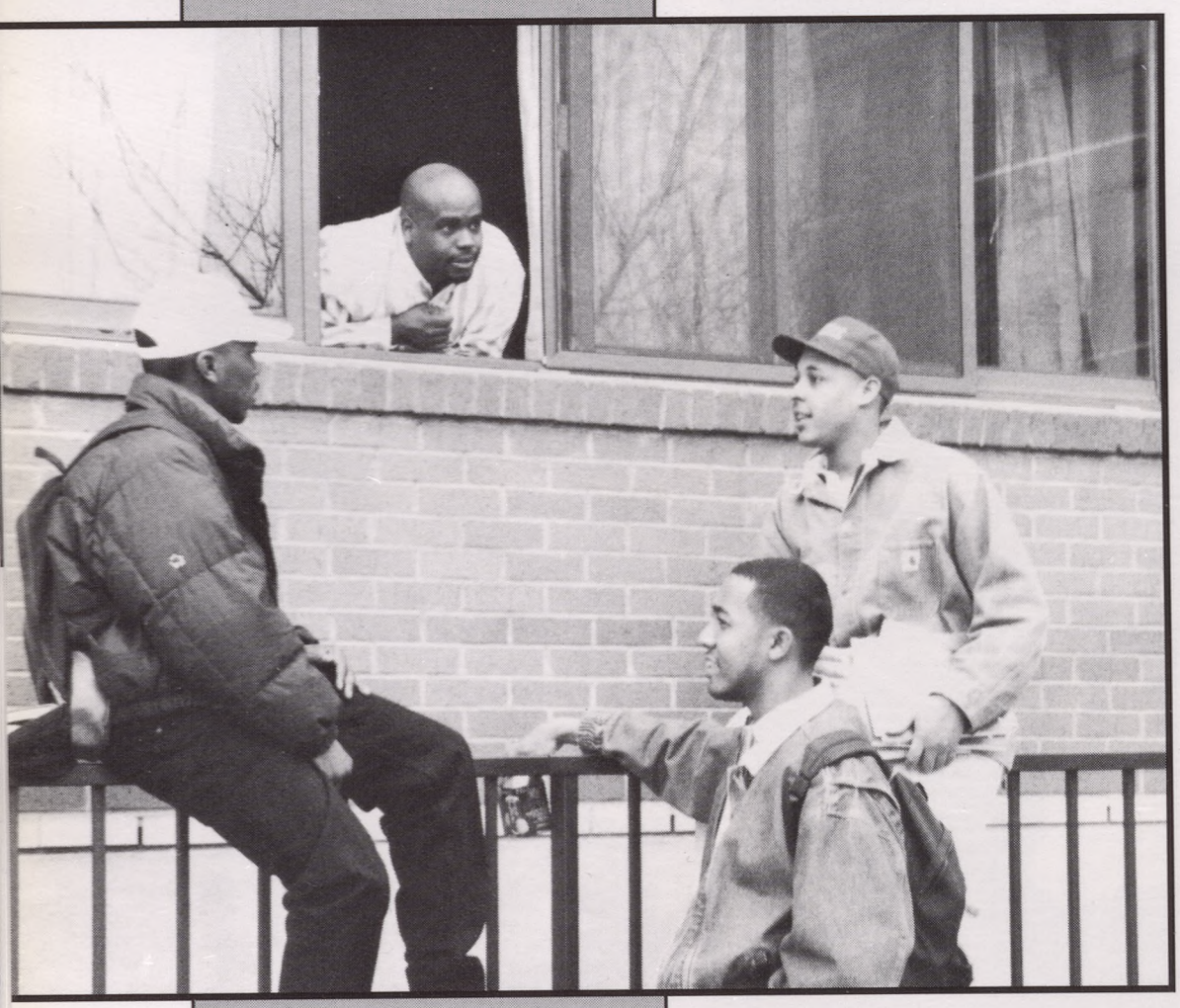
By attending the Physical Graffiti Concert held in the Main Lounge, Led Zeppelin fans were treated to a night of their favorite Zeppelin hits.

The band that not only plays Led Zeppelin songs but also resembles the former, brought a piece of history to campus by recreating the sounds and stage show of the original group.

What better place to relax than on your own bed in between classes! Residents were within walking distance to all the facilities on campus.

Robyn Hay and Laurie Mullins were a good example of how well a roommate situation could turn out.





Hanging around outside Xavier Hall, commuters get the latest news on dorm life and Thursday night activities.



In Cabrini Hall, junior Kathleen Quinn practices for a concert that her band, The Soul Disciples, would later perform on the University Green.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Wow! What an experience. Dorm life was a time of friends and fun. Yes, there were rules and regulations to live by but it was nothing students could not get used to. Students had the opportunity to live with close friends day in and day out. It was just a taste of independence -- living away from home and having to take care of yourself. There was time for studying and time for fun, and this experience taught SHU students to budget their time.

It was those times when students were up until all hours with friends ordering late night pizza, talking, laughing and just having a great time when they realized that this was what living together was all about. It was also great to know that a particular study partner was just down the hall and to be able to wake up five minutes before class and make it on time. What better place to relax than on your own bed in between classes!

It was a chance to make-up our rooms to suit our individual personalities. Decorative taste was used to make the rooms a "home away from home."

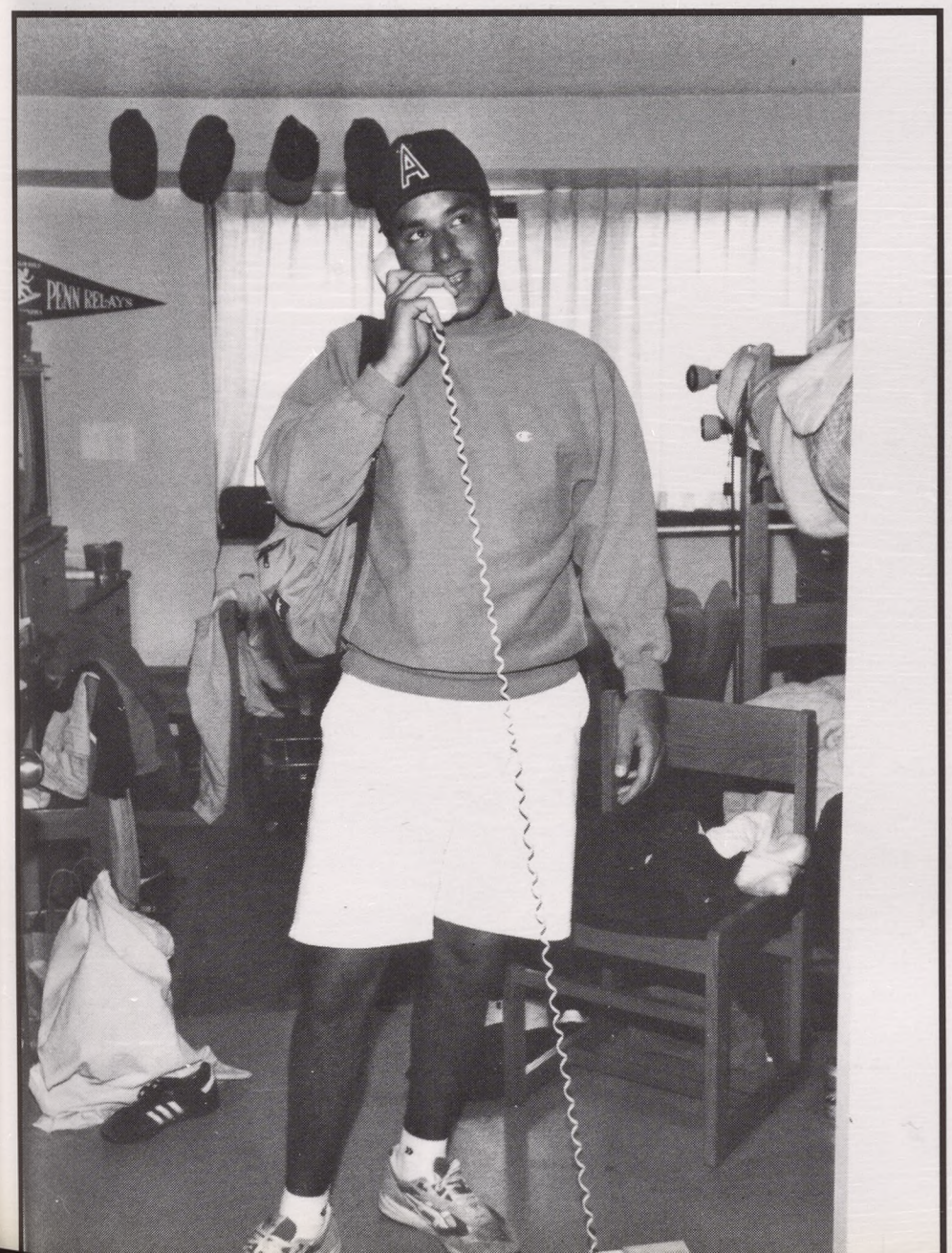
There were times when we sat in Boland Hall sweating from the heat and thinking "What am I doing?" Then we moved on into the air conditioned, spacious and basically hotel-like rooms of Xavier Hall and the Complex and thinking "It wasn't so bad."

Living away from home was just a small stepping stone toward independence and getting a taste of freedom. Always remember the days in the dorms -- the good and the not-so-good times -- and look back and smile at those memories never to be forgotten.

By Catherine Leonard and Mary Beth Stapleton



Water was the theme for the dorm room walls of these two roommates.





Roberto Torres stops his busy day as an Arts and Sciences major long enough to change his hat and answer the phone.

Residence hall living gave friends the chance to get comfortable and just "chill out" together.

CAMPUS JOBS: MAKING ENDS MEET

Resident assistants, office aides, peer advisors... campus jobs that not only earned money for students but were fun at the same time. Whether it was flipping burgers in the cafe or running I.D. cards through in the residence halls, students found that campus jobs were a perfect way to keep themselves busy and gain valuable experience.

By choosing to "stay in" and make money during this free time, some students learned responsibility and discipline through their campus jobs. They also developed time management skills through being an employee of the University, by prioritizing their days around the job responsibility. Working students realized the value of the dollar when payday came. While it helped pay tuition for some, others kept their well-deserved earnings to reward themselves.

Some areas of student employment were Housing and Residence Life (which employed more students than any other department), the different academic departments, Gourmet Dining Services, the Rec Center and Freshman Studies. The Library, Financial Aid, the Bursar and the Registrar also employed students in an attempt to help them earn money.

All in all, every student that has worked for Seton Hall has gotten something out of it besides minimum wage. They gained valuable experience of working with and for other students, which could only have positively affected their college career.

By Amy Orga



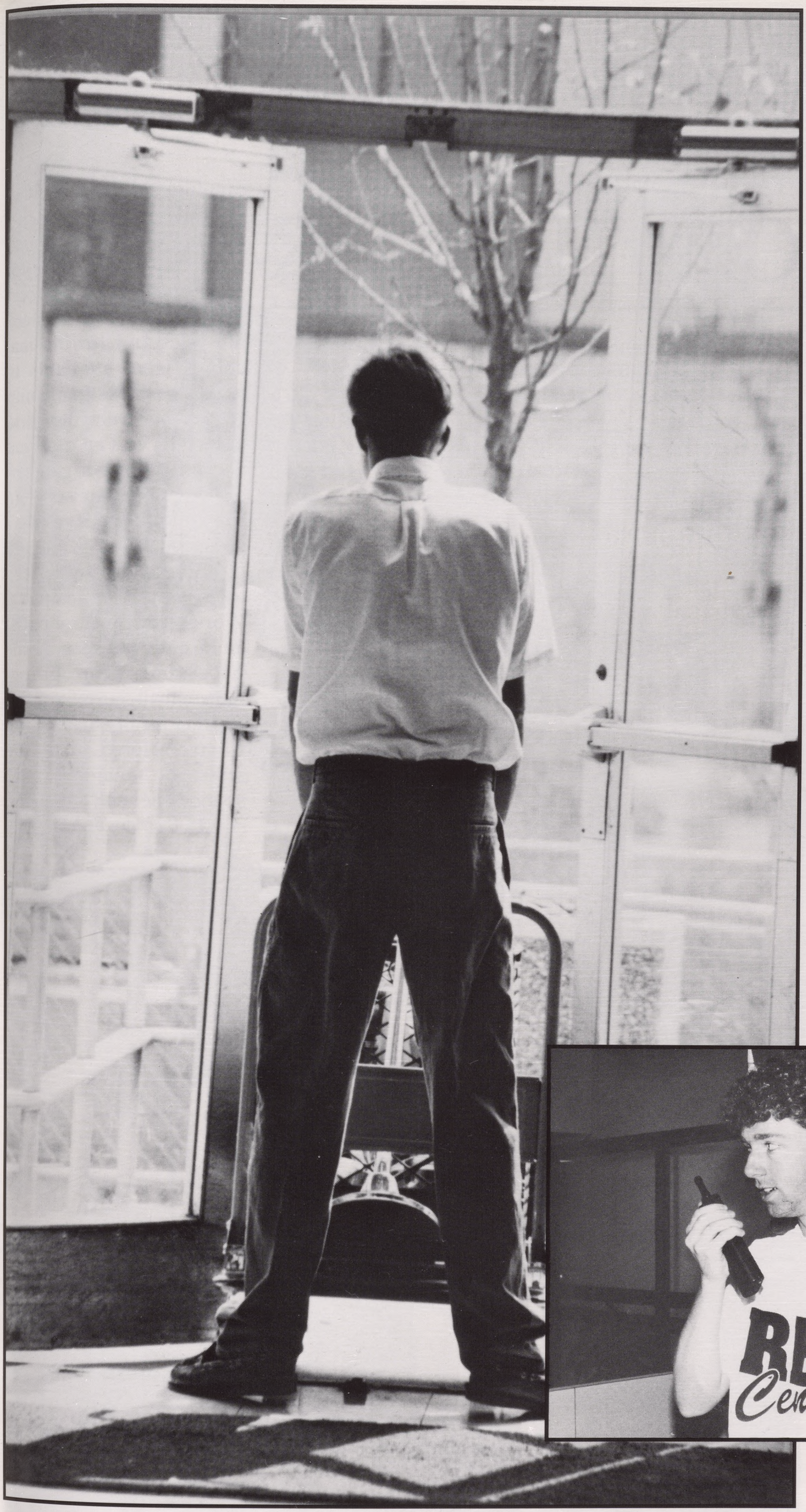
Bill Finizio and Chris Gardinier wait for the elevator to take them down to the Chancellor's Suite.

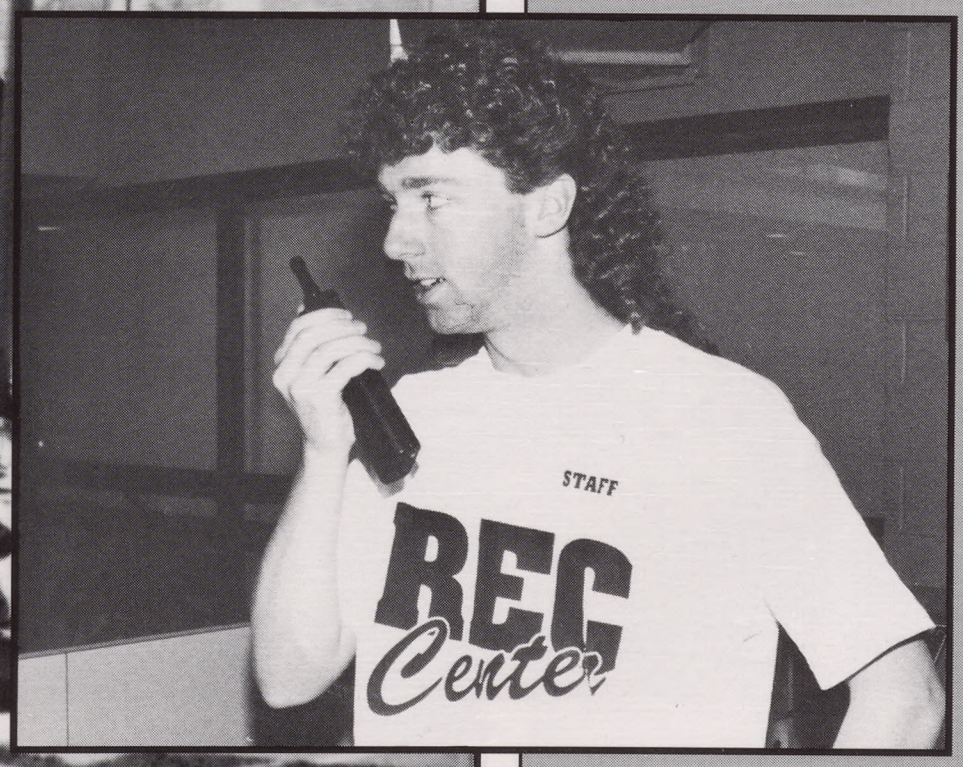


At the Student Center front desk, Greg Patton, Kevin Durney and Nicole D'Amico are responsible for handling student questions.



Students find working on campus provides extra money while allowing them to be more a part of the community.





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Making deliveries around campus is another duty that Student Center employees are hired for.

In the Recreation Center, students may work at the front desk scanning I.D. cards, in the equipment room handing out sports equipment, or in the Sports Information Office keeping track of athletic meets and games.

THE REC CENTER

FITNESS FOR ALL

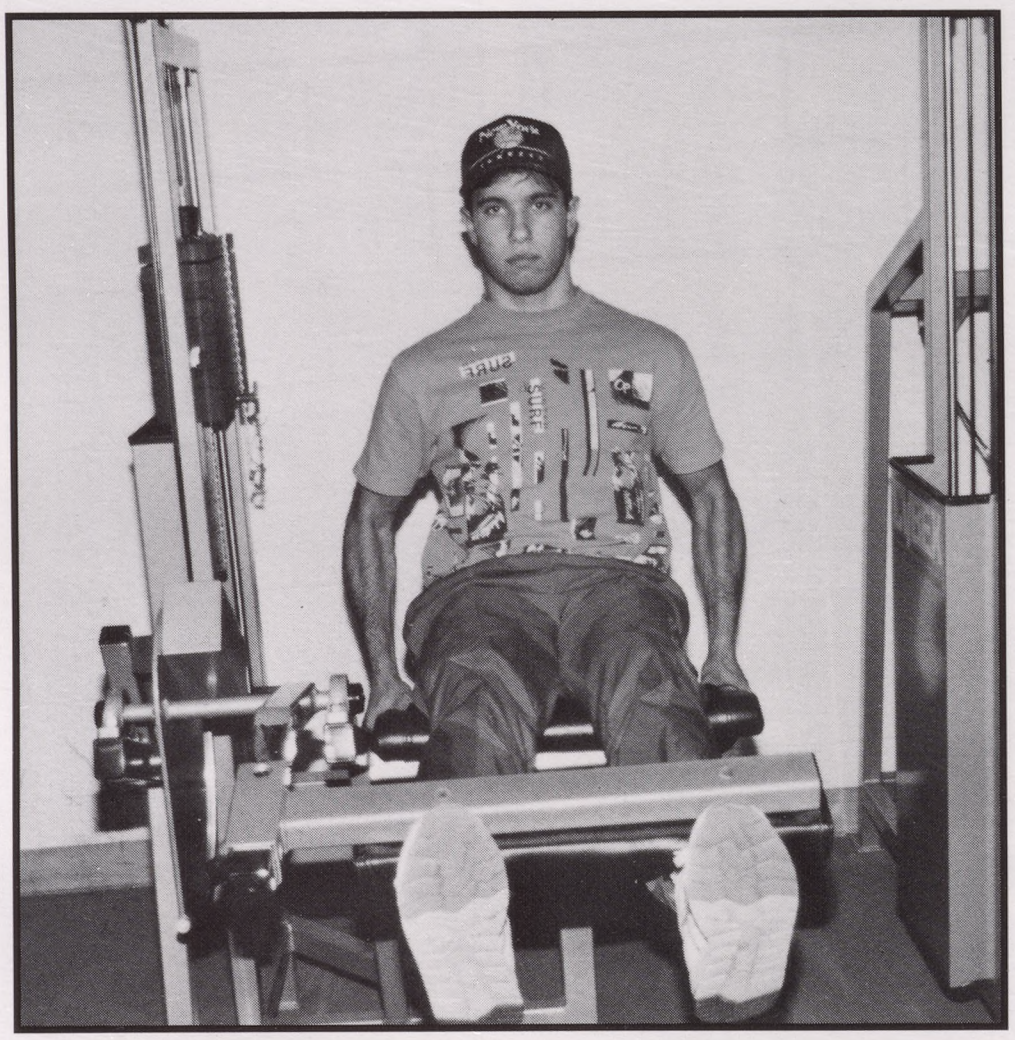
The Robert E. Brennan Recreation Center had many facilities for exercise. The Rec Center was a place to leave schoolwork behind and engage in physical activity. Basketball, tennis and volleyball courts were available in the Regan Fieldhouse. All students were free to use the facilities during their spare time, whether it was for personal fitness or intramural activity.

A 200-meter track surrounded the courts for running or walking. Swimming a few laps in the pool was an excellent way to work out or simply relax from the tensions of class. The 25-yard pool consisted of eight lanes and a life guard was on duty at all times for the students' safety. The weight room, located on the lower level, presented nautilus, universal and cybex training machines. These machines were great for exercising certain areas that lacked muscle tone or for achieving total body workout. Several stairmasters, lifecycles and rowing machines were available in which one chose the amount of time and level of the workout. This was an excellent way for students to gain cardiovascular exercise at an individual pace. There were several aerobic classes offered ranging from step aerobics to body sculpting. Working out in a group was an incentive to keep up the pace and keep going. Racquetball courts were also another facility that the Rec Center offered to relieve stress or tension or just spend time with a friend.

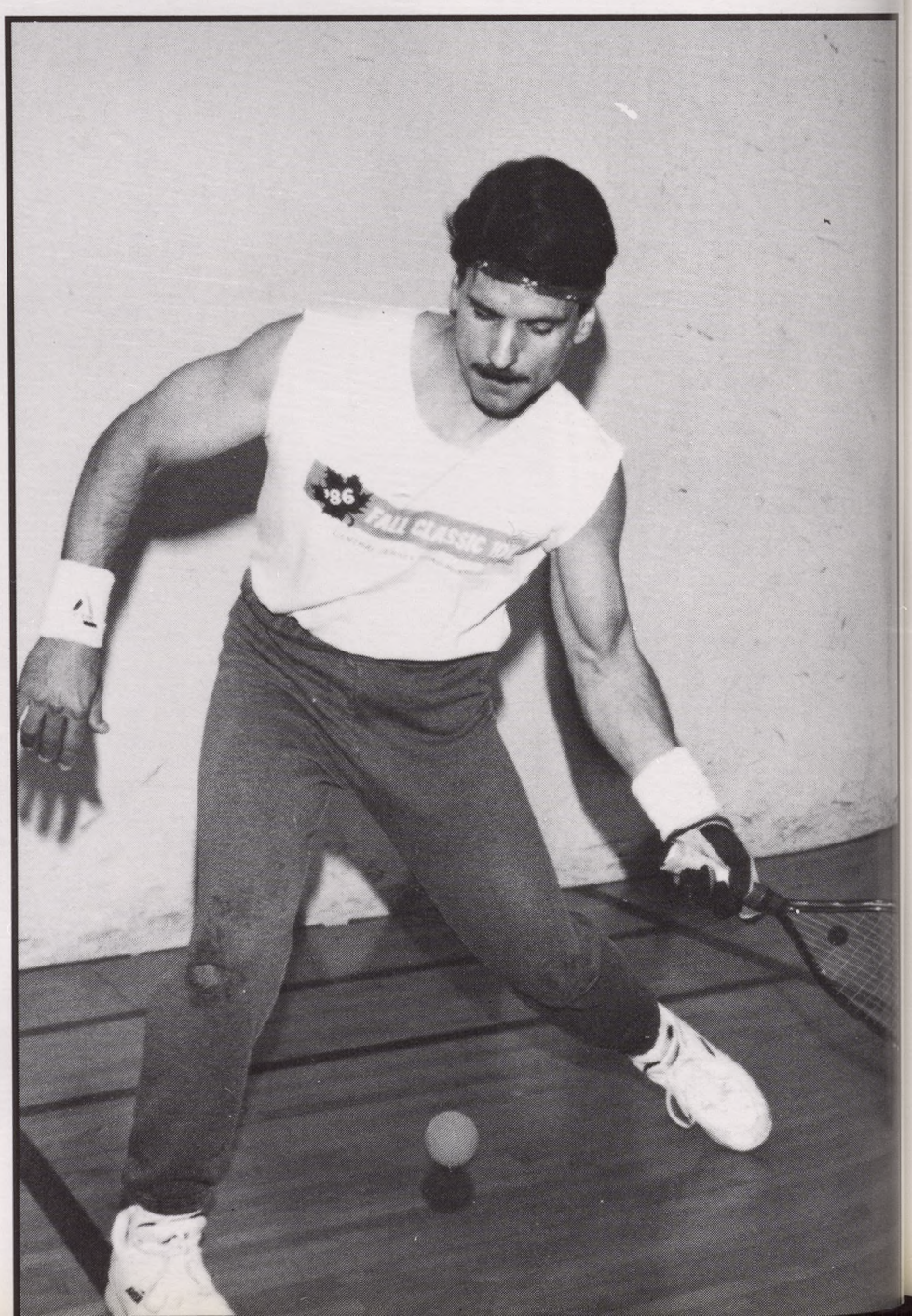
By Mary Beth Stapleton



A 15-minute workout between classes was the prefect stress buster for many.



Ten, nine, eight... The countdown continues on the nautilus leg-lift machine.



Available just by reserving time, many Rec Center members can put in an intense game of racquetball to get into better shape.

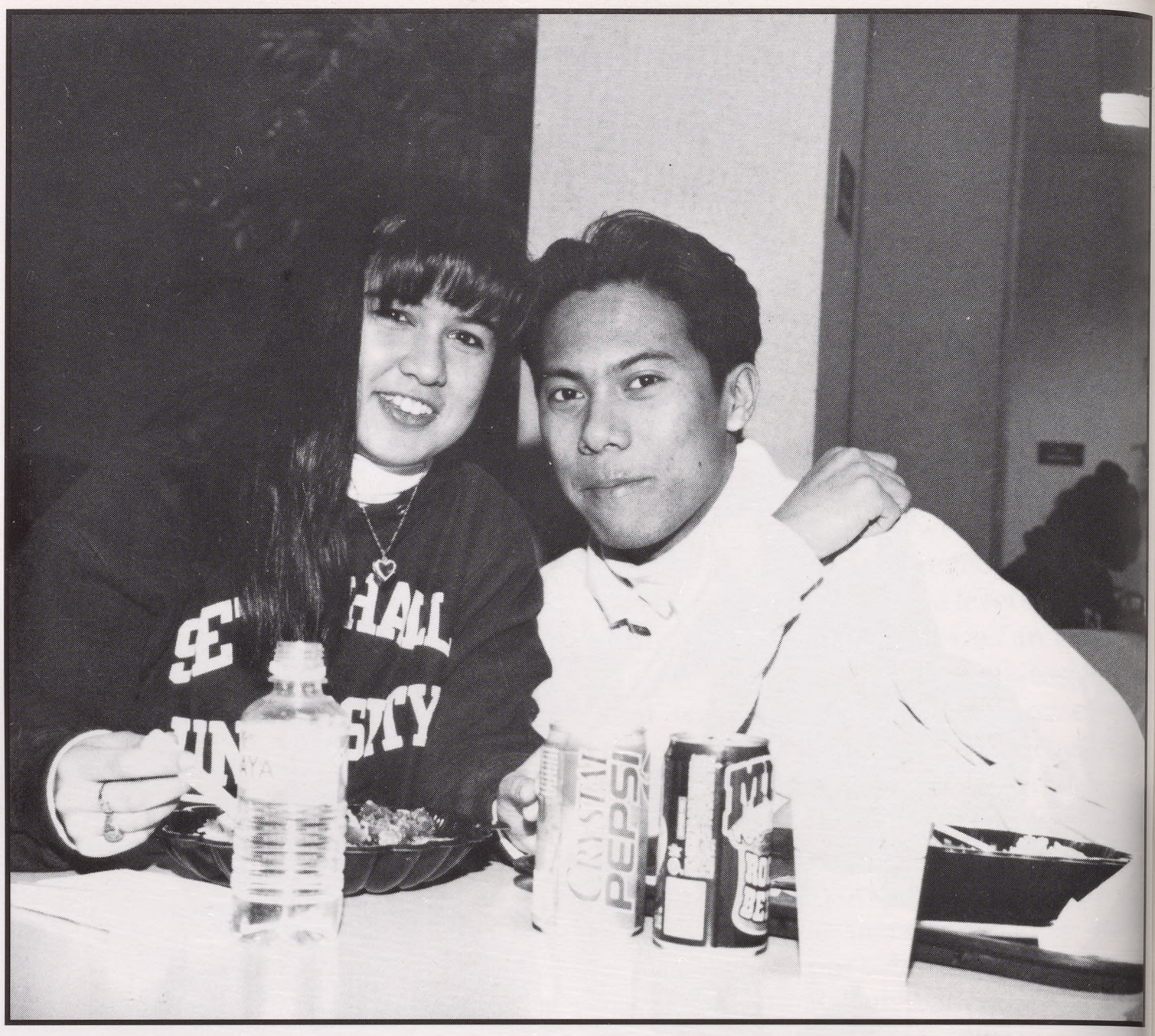


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Staying in shape for the 1992-1993 volleyball season, junior Caroline Kaufmann puts in a tough workout on the stairmaster.

To accommodate the hungry college student's needs, such as a buffalo wing craving at midnight, students were able to use their meal plan at Aiello"s.

Spending time in the cafeteria served its primary function--eating--and its secondary function--socializing.







Stopping in Aiello's Pizzeria, hungry students can always find something on the menu to fill their Italian craving.

The Galleon Cafeteria appeals to an array of appetites. Whether its Mexican, Italian, Chinese, or simply burgers and salads, most students don't need to go off-campus to satisfy a craving.

SATISFYING EVERY CRAVING

When students were hungry there definitely were places for them to turn to in their time of culinary need. SHU's food court was open 12 hours a day, where students hung out, studied or watched TV. Students purchased bagels from the bakery, chinese food, southern chicken, or a low fat meal. Students had a myriad of selections to choose from. It was also common to be waited on by many familiar faces - SHU students who made up some of the cafeteria work staff.

What happened when 9 p.m. came and students were still starving? Well, to accommodate the hungry college student's needs, such as a buffalo wing craving at midnight, students were able to use their meal plan at Aiello's from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. It has become a common place to eat, and a change of pace from the Galleon Room.

If you still weren't satisfied by the many varieties of food on campus, there was always the old reliables -- El Greco, Village Pizza, Dominos and No. 1 Chinese. All were well known for two reasons - late hours and free delivery.

Late at night or after a basketball game, some residents make their way to the cafeteria for a bite to eat.



PHOTO ESSAY

A DAY IN THE LIFE

A few years ago Kodak Film Inc. launched an idea that resulted in a phenomenon that far exceeded their original expectations. At Kodak's invitation, a group of the world's most renowned photographers participated in *A Day In The Life of America* photo essay intended to capture the spirit of America in all its diversity.

On Thursday, May 6, 40 Seton Hall student photographers set out to duplicate that experiment on campus. But in another sense, the project required the participation of the entire Seton Hall community since only human response could open the camera's eye in a meaningful fashion to the many complex and seemingly fragmented moments which, when seen as one, comprise the reality which is Seton Hall University.

It is only by considering each photographer's unique vision that the most acute observations may be made. The camera is an instrumental extension of our senses but one that is highly unspecialized and which can record reality on the lowest possible scale. But in the hands of the an individual, the camera can record specialized parts, as well as all the other associated parts, within its range. It captures the photographer's vision, a precise memory of how a particular person or place looked at a given instant in time that can be examined again and again by any number of observers. The popular illustrative function of the camera image ushers in a new phase of human understanding that expands our social thinking.

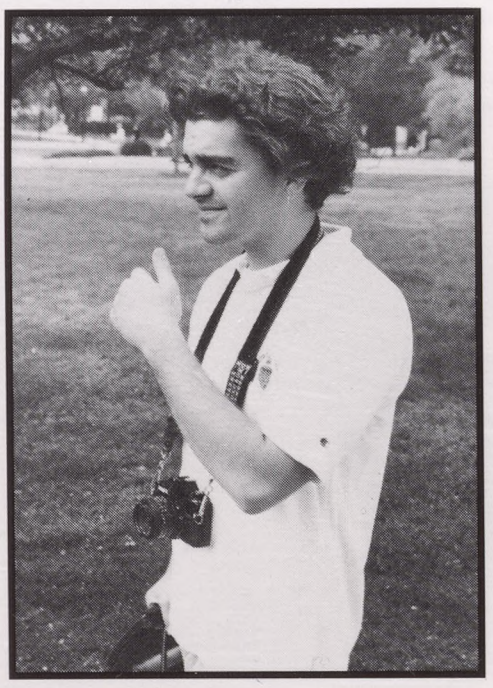
Each photographer was given a roll of black and white film and the broad instructions to photograph any aspect of the many people who comprise the Seton Hall community. A $50 prize was offered for the single best photo.

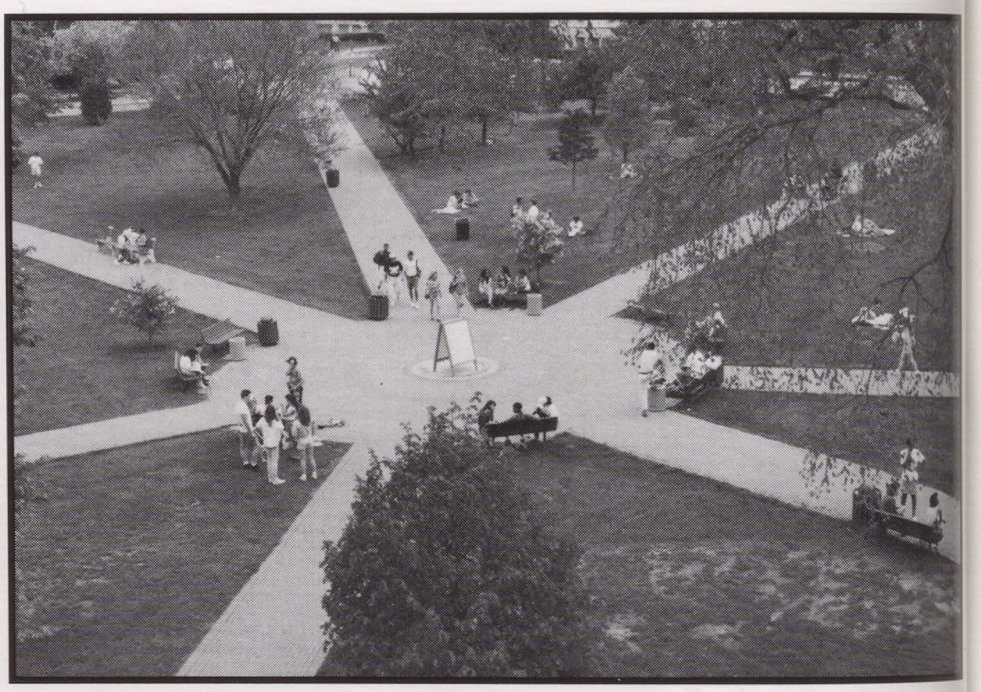
For many participants, the day was simply the chance to take the pictures they had always wanted. For others, it offered the opportunity to explore the photographer's craft on a more serious level. But in the largest sense, the result of the day's shooting was over 250 photographs providing a glimpse into the collective consciousness of Seton Hall.

The 40 images reproduced here depict a unique perspective of the life, spirit, friendship and tradition of one of the days in the life of Seton Hall University.

By Andrew Champeau

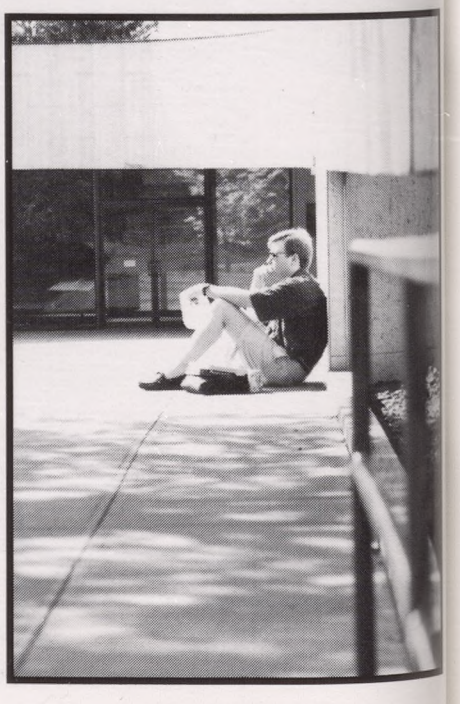


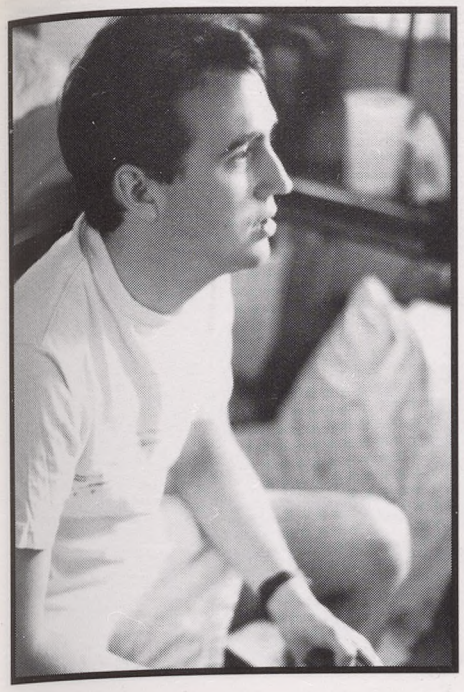




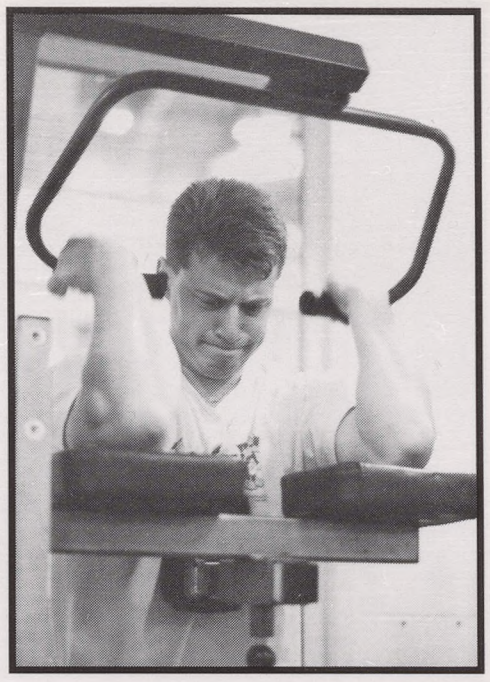








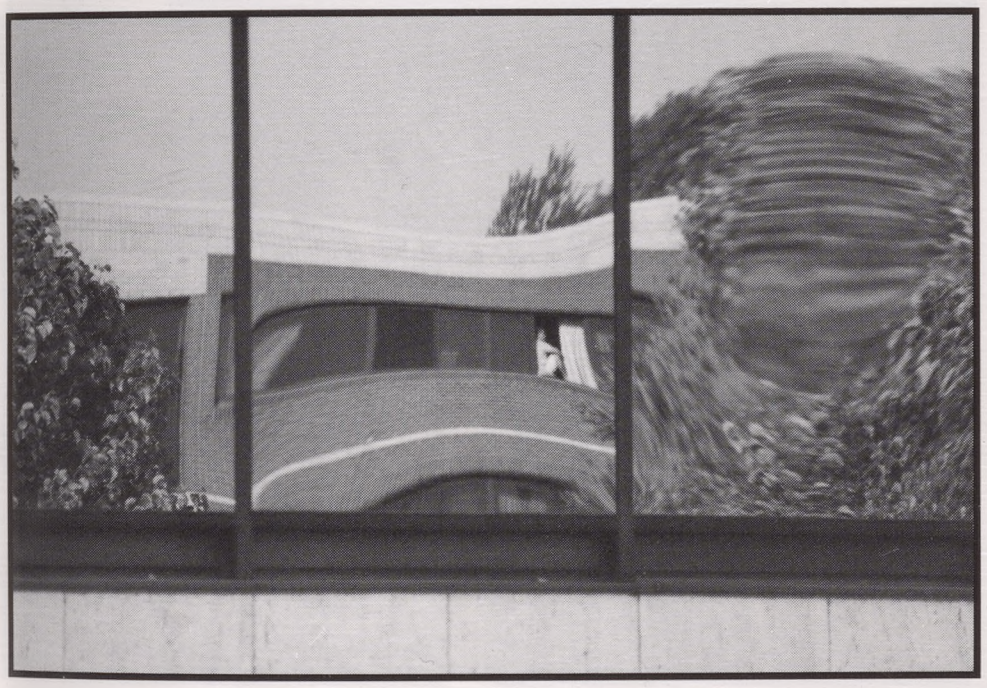


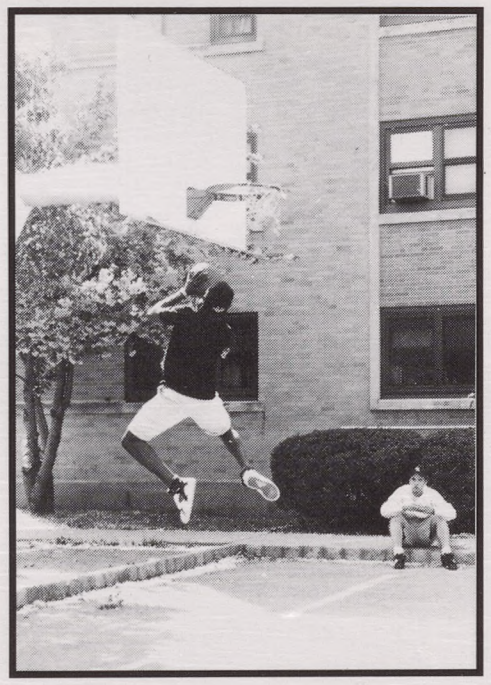


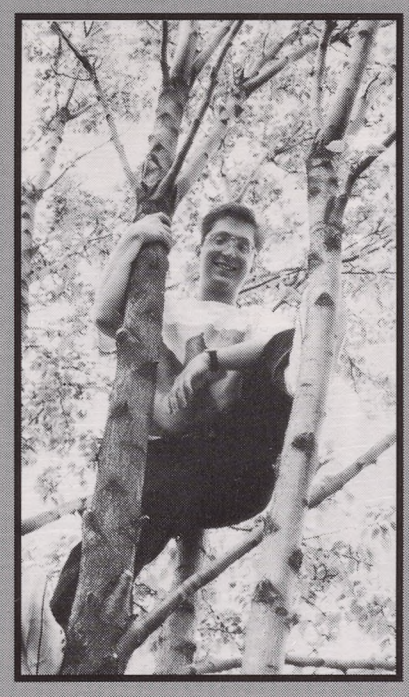
A prize of $50.00 was offered for the photo which best reflected the theme of the importance of human relations in terms of positive unifying contacts between people.











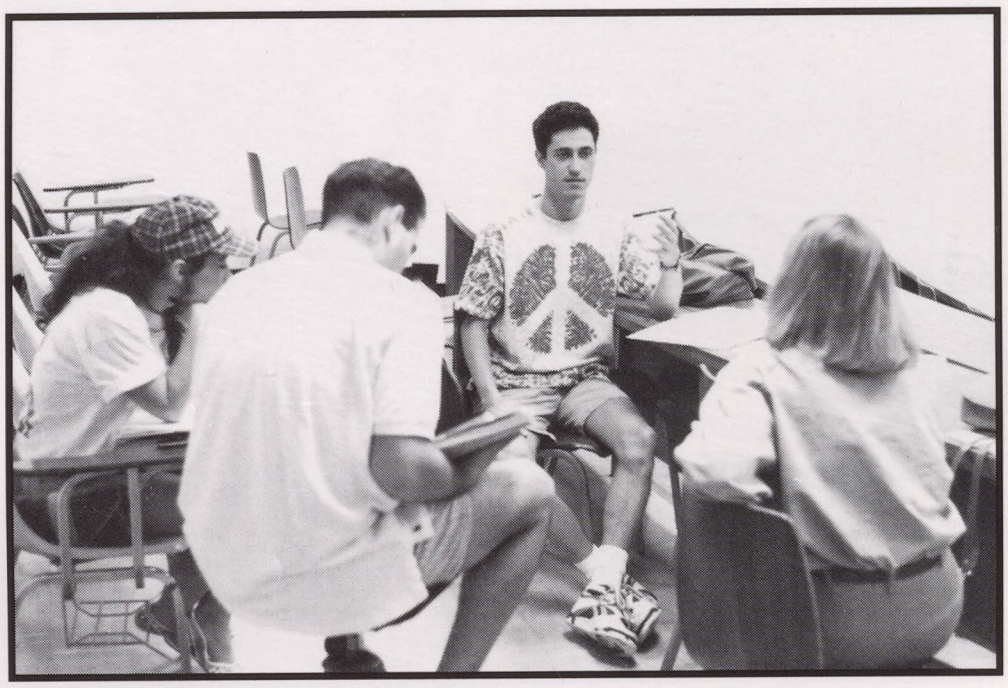


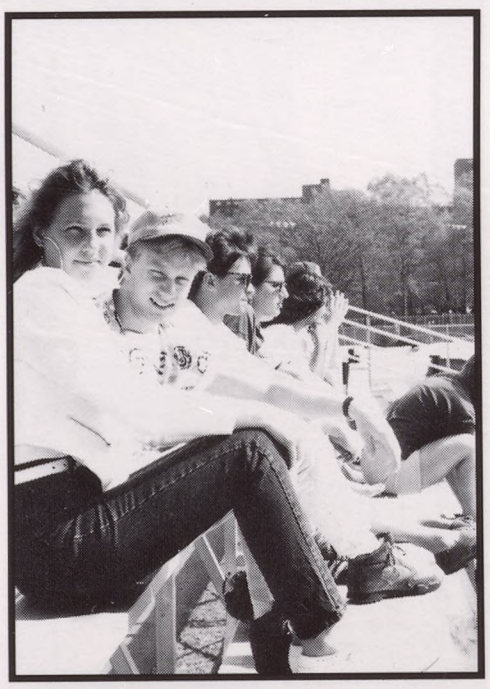


John Barbera *(above)* went to new heights to capture his image *(top)* of a group of students talking on the University Green. Barbera's photo was taken from atop a tree and earned him first prize for thematic coverage.

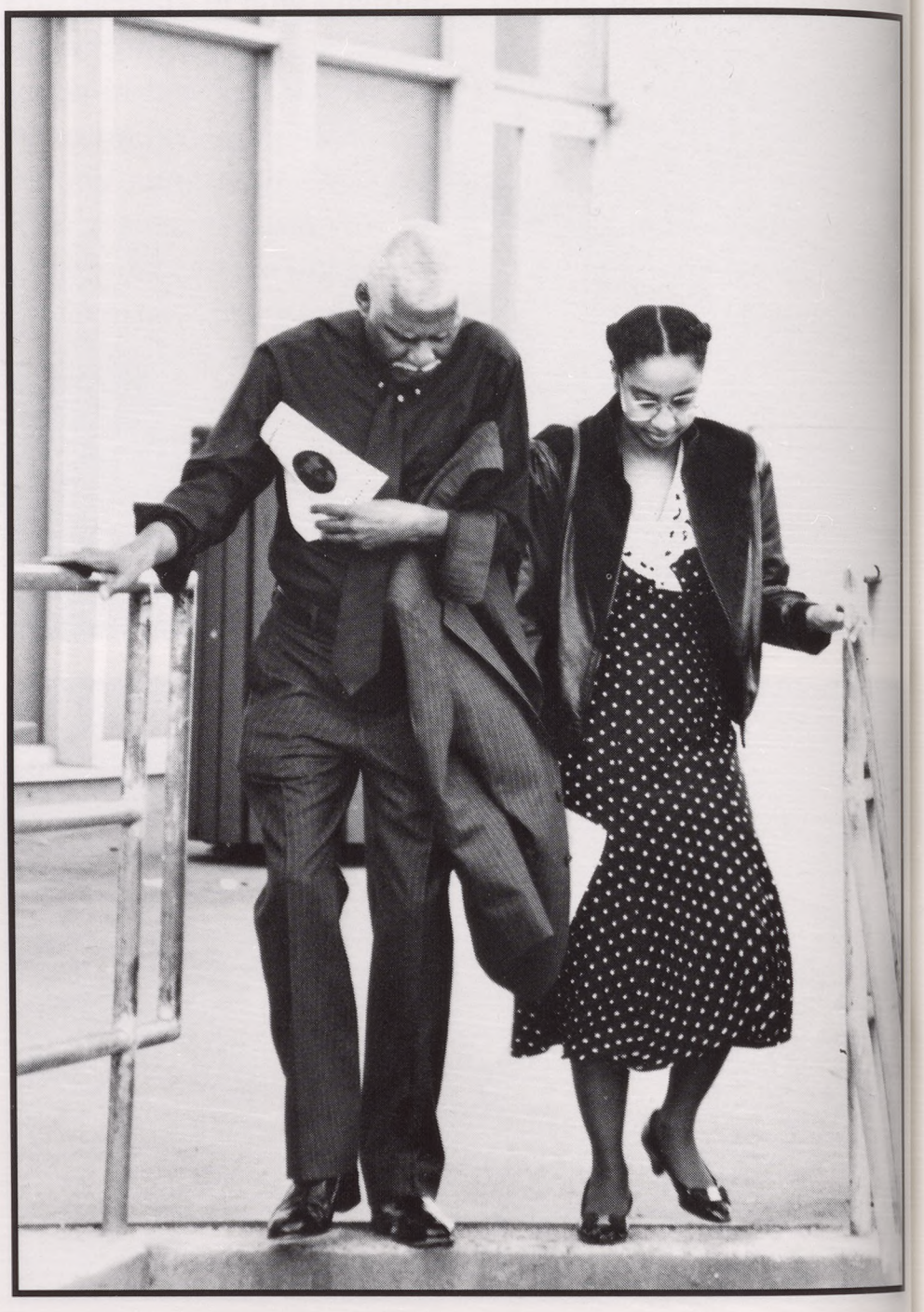






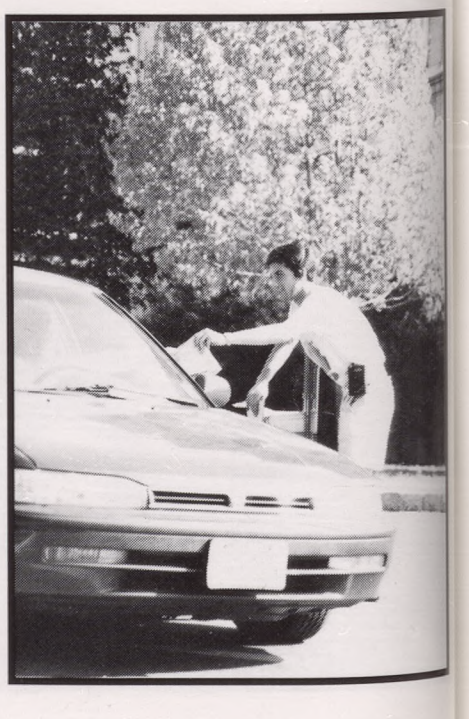


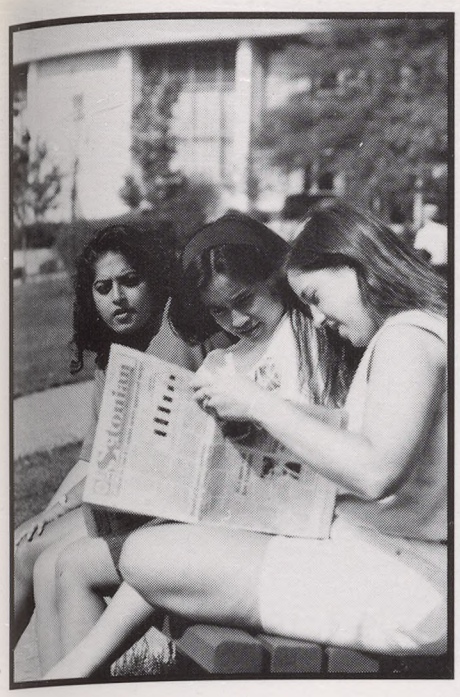














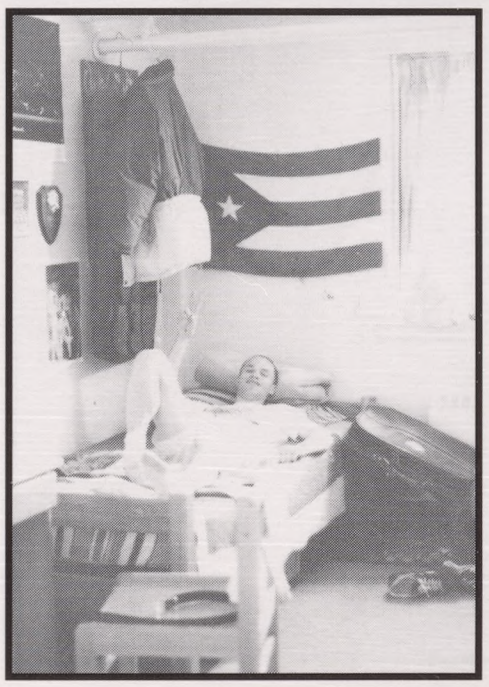
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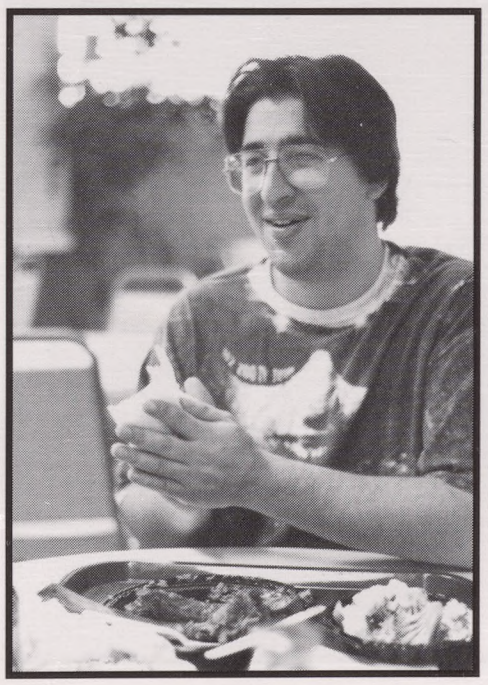




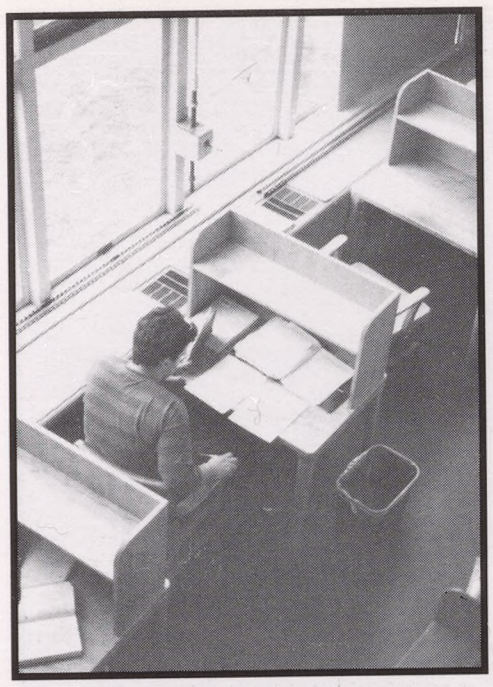




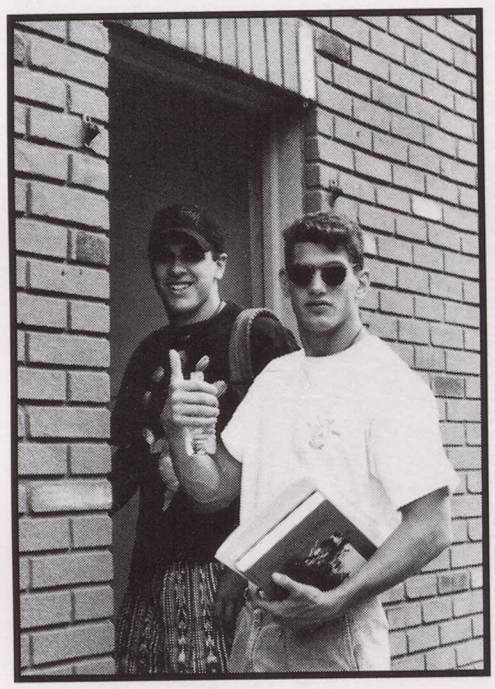


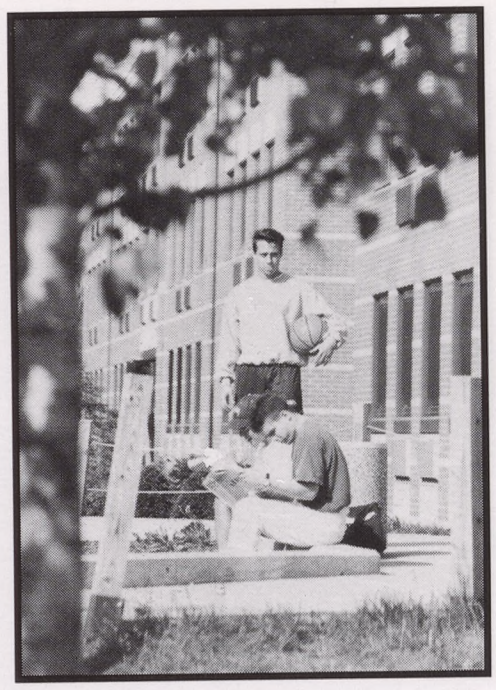


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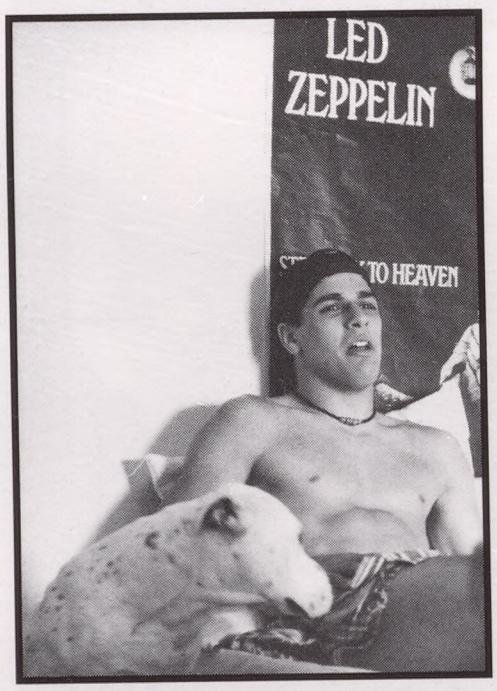


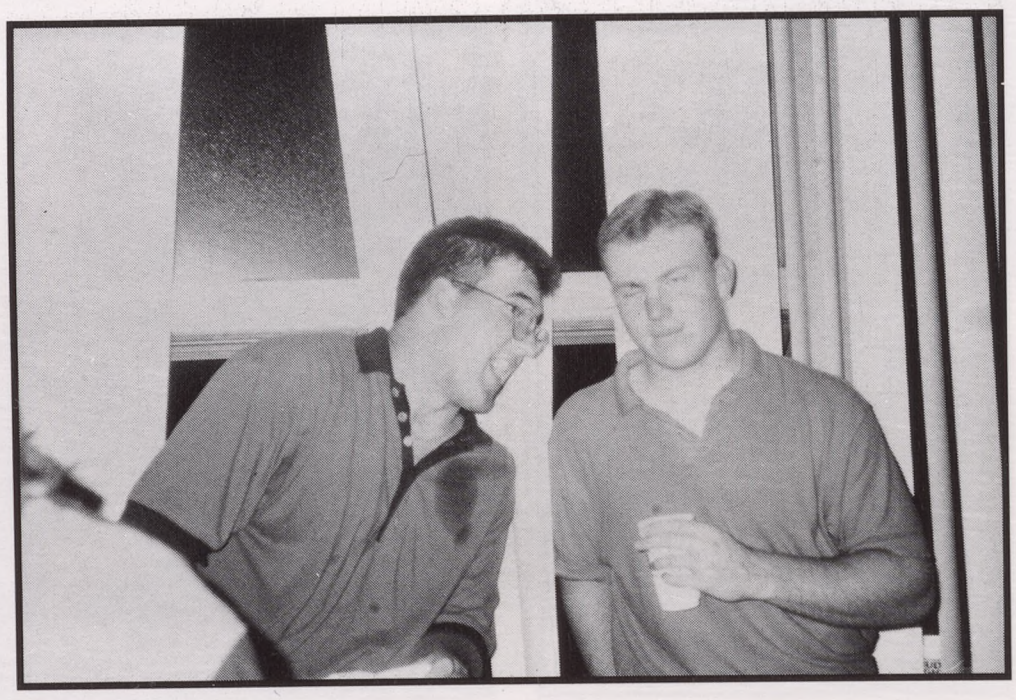


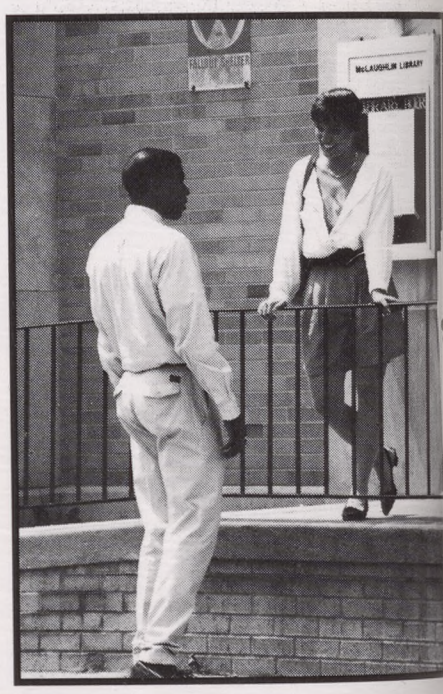




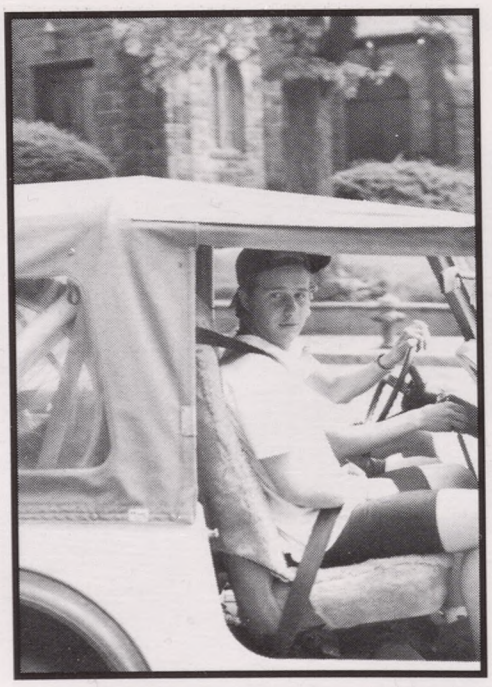


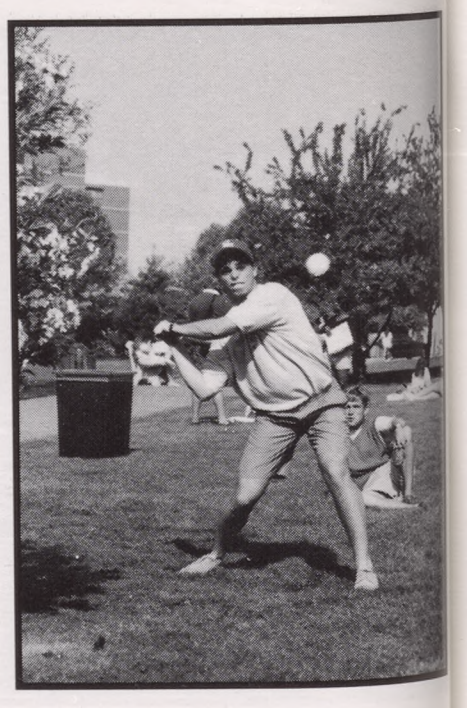

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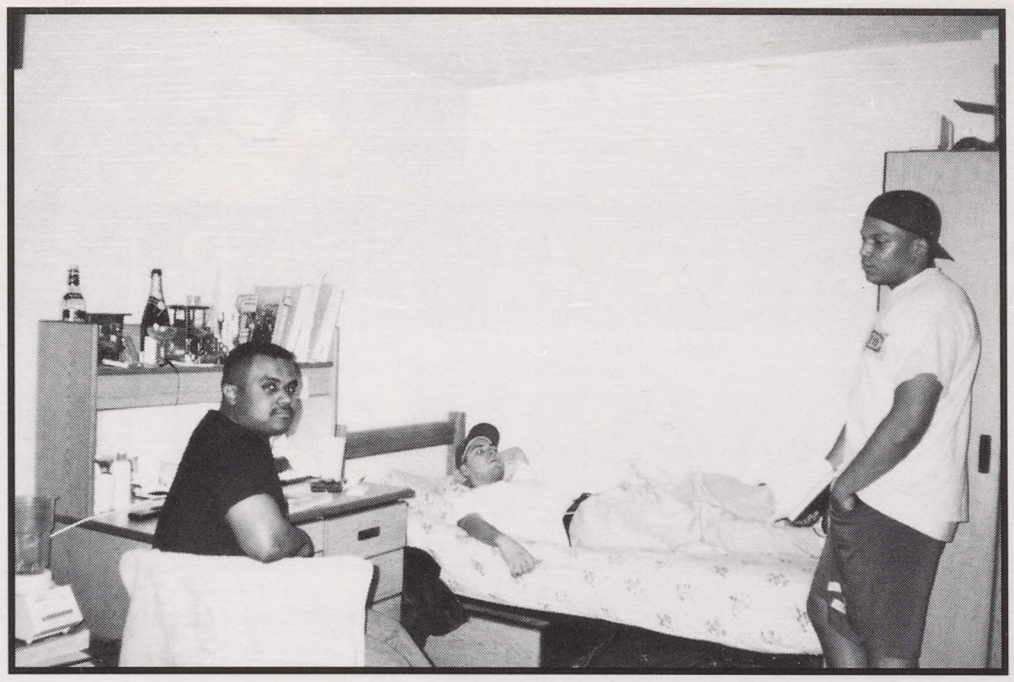

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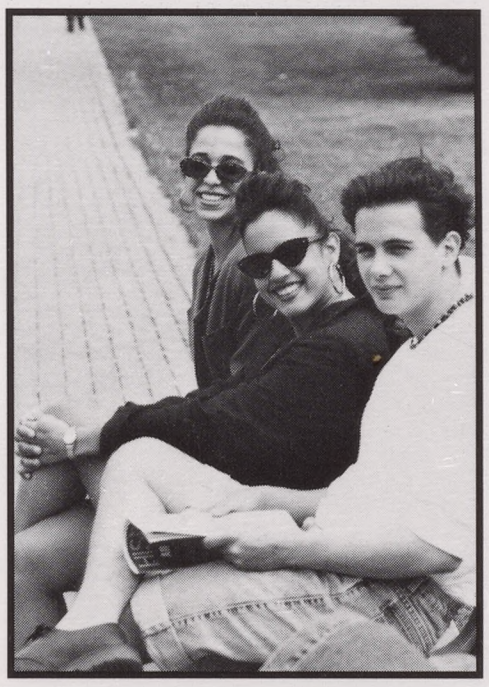








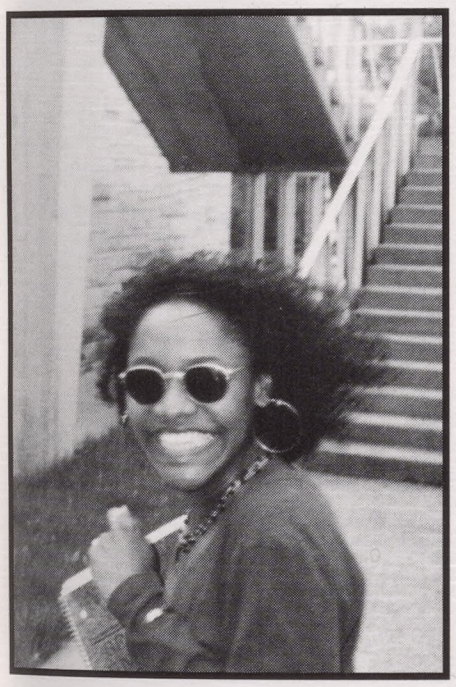


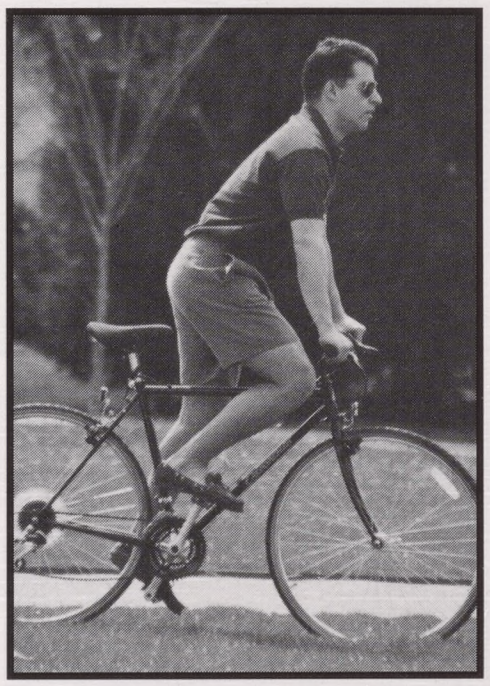


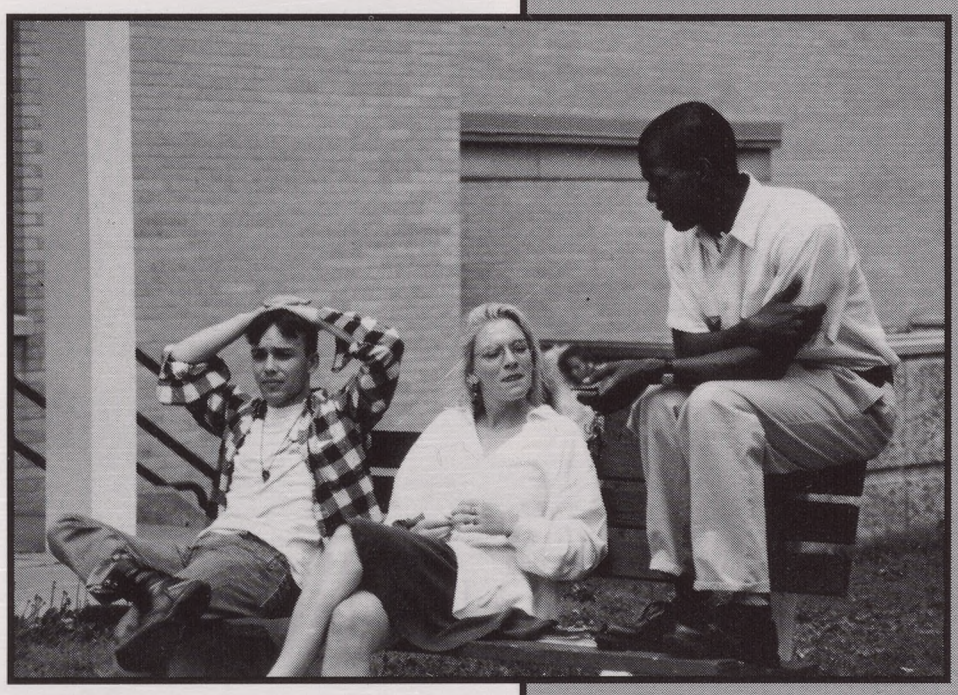


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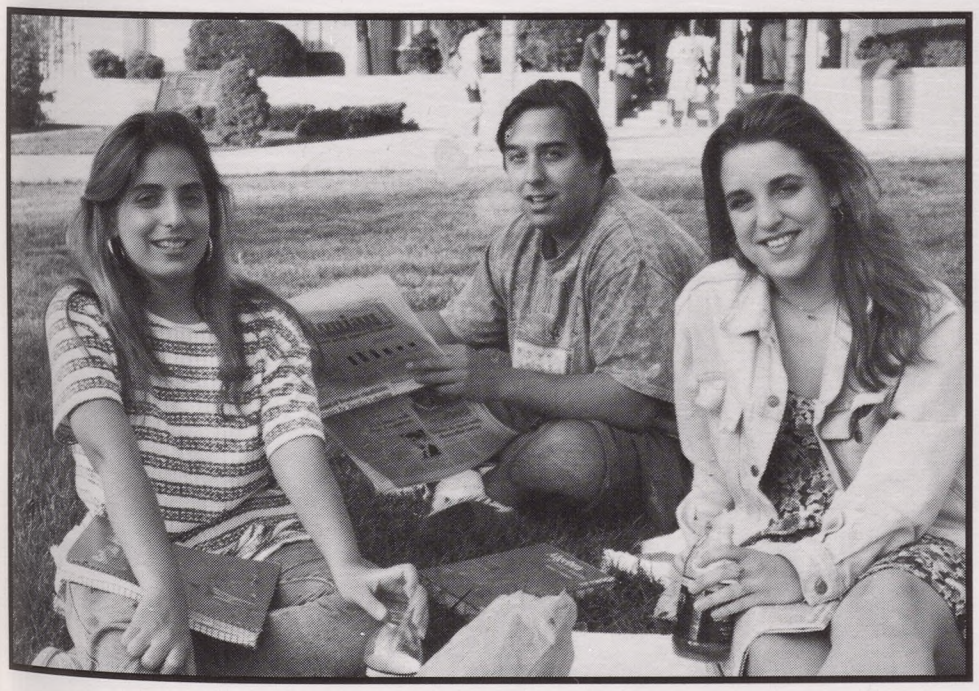
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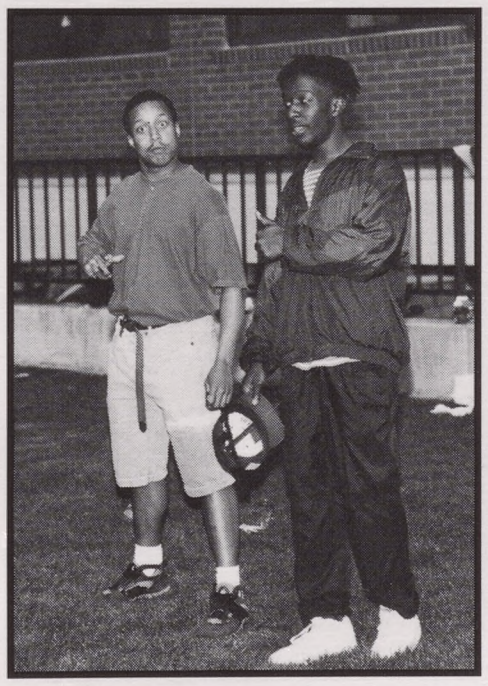






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A HILARIOUS BLITHE SPIRIT COMEDY HIT

A strange, eerie feeling fell over the audience as the light slowly came up on the stage for *Blithe Spirit*. Directed by Dr. James McGlone, this play marked the beginning of the Theatre-In-The Round's 1992-1993 undergraduate theatrical season. A comedy in three acts, *Blithe Spirit* , by Noel Coward, tells the story of Mr. and Mrs. Condomine (Steve Bunin and Tamara Farias) and the strange supernatural happenings that go on in their upscale English home.

The Condomines seem to have a perfect home life. However, several years earlier, Mr. Condomine's first wife Elvira (Stephanie Sconzo, in her T-I-T-R debut) died suddenly.

Along with their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Ken Spassione and Heather Wiggins), the Condomines try to contact the departed Elvira. With the help of local medium, Madam Arcardi (Anne-Marie McGlone), the group performs a seance involving many stage effects like self-opening balcony doors. In the process, they summon Elvira to the house. Elvira is happy for the chance to revisit the old house and old acquaintances especially her former husband, and decides to stay and have fun.

Thinking that the seance was a failure, Mr. Condomine escorts his friends out and is shocked to see his dead first wife standing in his living room. The two begin to chat and reminisce. Apparently, Mr. Condomine is the only one who can see or hear her.

Thinking that her husband is going completely out of his mind, the second Mrs. Condomine tries to comfort and humor him in his "delusions." However, she becomes convinced when she sees Elvira make a candlestick dance in the air. The plot takes the form of a strange but humorous love triangle. Her husband must act as interpreter, usually softening or rearranging Elvira's sharp-witted words. Bunin, Farrias, and Sconzo did an excellent job of delivering the constant banter of insults and one-liners.

Mrs. Condomine finally realizes Elvira wants her former husband to join her. The ghost tries on several occasions to bump him off. The Condomine's maid (Brenna Simpson) usually bears the brunt of Elvira's mischief and is scared out of her skin when Elvira puts on an elaborate display of her poltergeist skills.

Mrs. Condomine tries unsuccessfully to warn her husband. She leaves in her husband's car, not knowing that Elvira has tampered with the brakes. She is then inadvertently killed and this results in two ghosts bickering and clawing for Mr. Condomine's attention. Seeking to get rid of them both, Mr. Condomine calls on Madam Arcardi.

Arcadi, who has given serious thought to the Elvira situation, solves the problem and apparently rids the house of its spirits once and for all with a weird mix of magic spells and wild gestures. Grateful that he is finally rid of both, Mr. Condomine decides to get away from it all and says good riddance to his former wives. After he leaves, all the objects on the stage begin to take on a life of their own, telling the audience that they are not through with him yet.

In a wonderful and humorous blend of special effects and comedy, the performance of *Blithe Spirit* came through with flying colors. Dr. McGlone combined his well-tuned comedic stage direction with an outstanding cast. Much credit is also due to Professor Peter Reader and crew for their excellent special stage effects.

By John Ciccarell

During the seance scene, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Ken Spassione and Heather Wiggins) and the Condomines (Steve Bunin and Tamara Farias) try to contact the departed Elvira.







Directed by Dr. James McGlone, **Blithe Spirit** *marked the beginning of the Theatre-In-The Round's 1992-1993 undergraduate theatrical season.*

Senior communication major Brenna Simpson plays the maid Edith, a rather nondescript character who later walks off the stage wearing a bandage because she had gotten in the way of Elvira's antics.

In yet another production of T-I-T-R, Ken Spassione, as Dr. Bradman, lends maturity and professionalism to his role and Heather Wiggins, as Mrs. Bradman, brings a hint of silliness to the anxious and naive nature of her character.

Before taking any violent action, Medea, played by Theresa Riccardi, takes a moment to ask for help from the gods.





The Greek classic, **Medea,** *is the story of one woman's revenge on those who wronged her and her family.*

In an early scene, Medea (Theresa Riccardi) begs for the life of her son at the feet of King Kreon (John Sweeny). In a later scene, Medea takes revenge on her ex-husband by poisoning his new bride and then by killing their son.



A CLASSIC MEDEA DRAMA

The second Theatre-In-The-Round produced *Medea*, by Euripides. This Greek classic is the story of one woman's revenge on those who wronged her and her family.

The story of *Medea* unfolds with the barbarian princess Medea (Theresa Riccardi) married to the hero Jason (Ken Spassione). After helping Jason retrieve the Golden Fleece, Medea settles with him in Corinth and she gives birth to their son. The story takes place some years later when Jason, attempting to improve his status in royal society, abandons his wife to marry the daughter of the King. Jason believes that a royal connection will give him and his son the status he deserves. Medea feels betrayed and angry. An outcast from her own home, Medea seethes in her torment, not knowing where to go or what to do.

The play's action begins with Medea's two servants, the nurse (Yvonne McDuffy) and the tutor (John Ciccarelli) discussing the situation and its effect on their mistress. They try to shelter her son from her constant emotional outbursts, to little avail. Medea is then visited by the ladies of Corinth (Kristen Outlaw, Julianne Sforza, Bethany Adkins), who come to offer help. The ladies also act as the play's chorus.

The chorus tries to console Medea into stopping her attacks on the King. Their concern is warranted when King Kreon (John Sweeny) arrives at the house and demands that Medea and her son leave his kingdom. Knowing that Medea is a sorceress, he fears for his family's safety. However, he allows her to stay an extra day. Jason then arrives to offer his assistance in her move. In an attempt to get revenge on Jason and the house of Kreon, Medea decides to give a poisoned gift to Jason's wedding party.

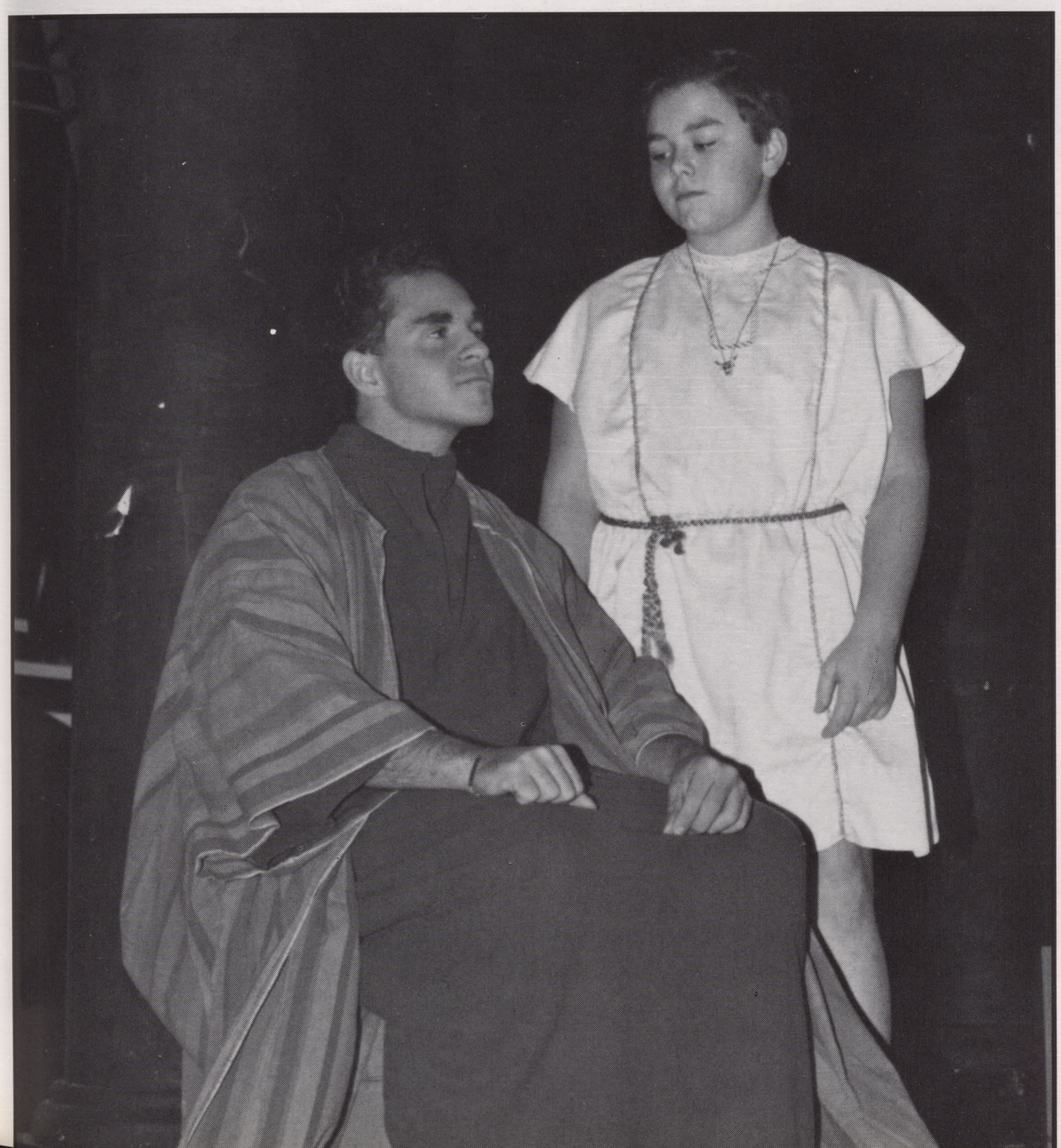
Medea prepares a golden garment with an acid type poison that she presents as a gift to the bride in return for keeping her son in Corinth. Jason accepts the gift and the nurse returns with the news that her son can stay on. However, Medea chooses to kill her son rather than have him "live in his father's shame." The tutor returns to describe the violent scene that has taken place at Kreon's palace. He says that both the prince and Kreon have died, the entire palace is seeking revenge. Swiftly she kills her son. Jason arrives to find out he is too late.

In the play's final and most dramatic scene, a bloody and defeated Jason cries to the Gods for help to punish Medea. Medea counters that all of this was his doing and that she will take the body of her son.

With Professor Rathburn's skilled direction and the finely-tuned cast, the Greek classic of revenge, greed and tragedy was brought to life with explosive energy.

By John Ciccarelli

Senior John Ciccarelli plays the tutor, one of Medea's servants.



ALL'S WELL THAT COMEDY & ERRORS ENDS WELL

To many students, associating any Shakespearean play with a good time at the theater is a contradiction in terms. However, those who did not know the play *All's Well That Ends Well* were in for a big surprise. Leading off the Spring '93 season, *All's Well That Ends Well* featured director Dr. James McGlone's flair for putting together a large cast to bring one of Shakespeare's comedies to life. In this condensed version, the period / setting of the play is moved to France in 1850 rather than France of medieval times.

Helena (Tamara Farias), is a young maiden who is a servant in the court of the Countess of Rousillon (Anne-Marie McGlone). The other servants are the Countess' steward (Therese Mahler) and the court jester Lavatch (Kevin Lyons), who provide humorous commentary. Helena, who secretly loves Count Bertram (Steve Bunin), the son of the Countess, feels that she will never be able to obtain his affection. In a convenient turn of events, the King of France (Ken Spassione) is dying of a strange disease. Helena helps the king overcome his illness, and in return, he promises her marriage to any man she wishes.

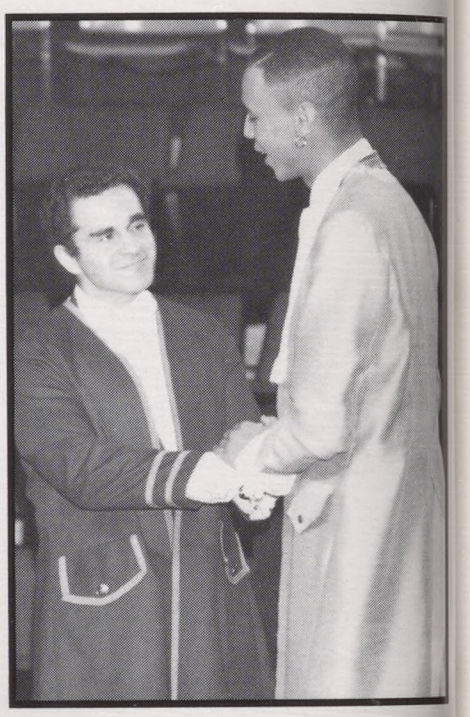
Helena chooses Bertram, who openly refuses and plots to run off and not consummate the marriage. Bertram is helped into escaping his obligations by his followers, Paroles (Sean Brennan), Captain Duman (John Ciccarelli) and Captain Violenta (Lisa Ventola), by sneaking him off to the war front in Florence.

Paroles is a con-man who slithered his way into the royal court but has no intention of serving in the war. The Captains Dumain and Violenta enlist the service of another servant, Captain Lafew (John Sweeny), to set a trap for Paroles and reveal his true identity. Pretending they are enemy soldiers, the Captains "kidnap" Parolles and force him to reveal secret information about the commanding officers and the army. In an interrogation in front of Bertram, Paroles is seen as the sniveling, conniving person that he really is.

Meanwhile, Helena decides to go after Bertram, disguising herself as a religious pilgrim. Enlisting the help of a Widow (Brenna Simpson), her daughter, Diana, (Julianne Sforza) and her friend Marianna (Stephanie Greco), Helena arranges to meet the demands of Bertram. Bertram declares that he will never consummate the marriage unless Helena can get his family ring and herself pregnant with his child. Helena sends news of her own death and arranges to switch places with Diana (to whom Bertram has taking a liking). In this funny turn of events, Helena receives Bertram's ring and gets pregnant with his child. The ending of the play occurs back in France, where in a courtroom style scene in front of the king all is revealed, Bertram decides to take Helena as his wife.

McGlone and the cast gave an enjoyable performance and helped to shed a "new" comic light on an old favorite.

By John Ciccarelli



Captain Duman (John Ciccarelli) and Paroles (Sean Brennan) were Count Bertram's followers who helped him escape marriage.

Helena (Tamara Farias) is a young maiden who, in a convenient turn of events, helps the King of France overcome a strange disease. In return the King (Ken Spassione) promises Helena a marriage to the man she loves.





In this condensed version of **All's Well That Ends Well,** *the setting of the play is moved to France in 1850 rather than France of medieval times.*

A distraught Helena (Tamara Farias) contemplates her desperate situation.



Proving again that *"All's Well that Ends Well"* Count Bertram (Steve Bunin) ends up marrying Helena (Tamara Farias).

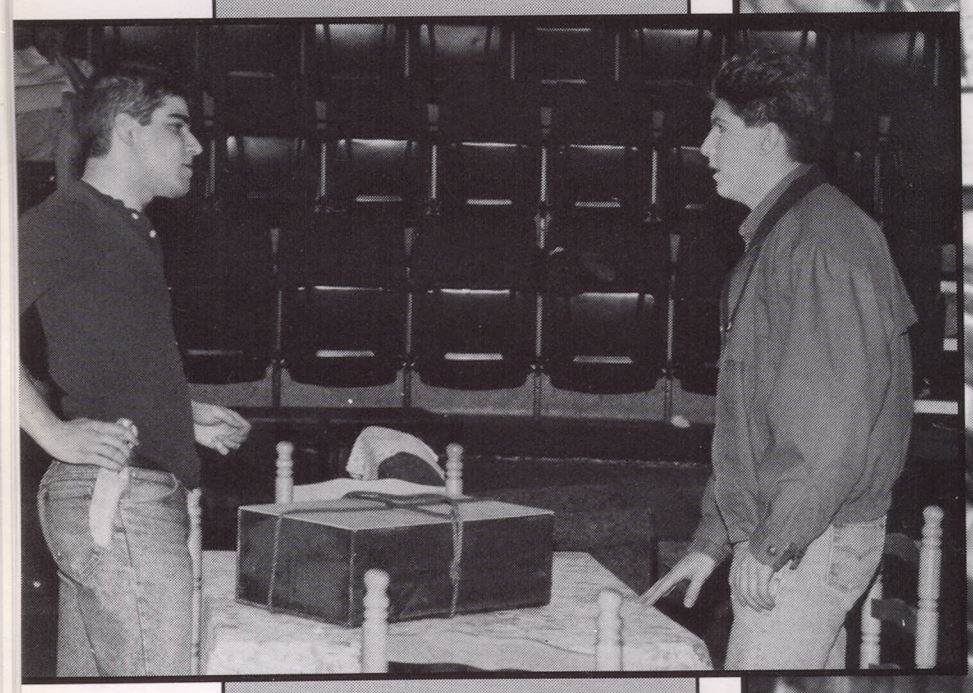
In an attempt to lighten the mood of the characters, the court jester Lavatch (Kevin Lyons) is called upon by the Countess of Rousillon (Anne-Marie McGlone) for entertainment.



The Foreigner *showed that new, up-to-date plays can be just as successful and entertaining as the classics.*

In a moment of anger, Owen (David Gorshy), plots his next move, which is to get rid of Charlie (James Harding), a man whose life has made him a recluse but whose creativity helps him find a unique way out.

Working together to get rid of Charlie, David (Scott Sanichi) and Owen (David Gorshy) meet to go through their master plot.



A COMIC ROMP

THE FOREIGNER

Those who saw the final play of the Theatre-In-The Round's '92-93 season enjoyed a rare treat and many laughs. Departing from the traditional plays and musicals, Director Peter Reader decided to present *The Foreigner*, set in present-day Tillingham County, Georgia, by Larry Shue.

The show began with the arrival of two Englishmen, Staff Sergeant Froggy LaSeur (Ian Scott) and Charlie Baker (James Harding), at the country inn of the widow Betty Meeks (Yvonne McDuffy). In the first scene Charlie reveals that he has trouble having conversations and is found totally boring by his wife, who has had many affairs as a result, Charlie declares that he just wants to be left alone during their stay.

While Charlie departs, Betty enters to find her old friend Froggy waiting for her. Charmed by Froggy's gifts and tales of far-off lands, Betty laments that she would like to have met someone from one of those places. Froggy decides to tell Betty that Charlie is a foreigner and cannot speak a word of English. Delighted by this information, Betty dotes on Charlie.

A second plot is introduced with the Reverend David Marshall Lee (Scott Sanicki) and Betty's two other house guests, Catherine and Ellard Simms (Heather Wiggins and John Ciccarelli). David, Catherine's boyfriend and a so-called preacher, tries to swindle Betty out of her house and Catherine out of her money, enlisting the help of the local Ku Klux Klan. David's contact is Owen Musser (David Gorsky), who would like to see the Klan take over.

While Owen supplies them with equipment, David rushes his wedding plans with Catherine and seeks to make her half-witted brother, Ellard, look less intelligent than he really is.

From here the laughs started rolling as nervous Charlie contends with a yelling proprietor, an insecure rich brat, a dim-witted boy, a scheming preacher and a red-neck. Ellard begins to "teach" Charlie to speak English. Charlie "learns" quickly, and in turn boosts Ellard's confidence which leaves Catherine and Betty amazed.

Catherine and Charlie begin to feed off of each other to gain all the things that each other lacks. Charlie begins to formulate a new "personality" for himself and revels in his new found fame.

David and Owen, however, think everything is going to plan. However, Catherine announces that Ellard has proven himself and gives him half of the family money. Angered, Owen calls his partners in the Klan to take care of Charlie, and is then joined by David.

Catherine, Charlie, Ellard and Betty call Froggy for help and make a plan to stop the Klan from taking Charlie. Ellard and Catherine wait upstairs while the Klan burst in to take Charlie away. Owen orders a Klansman to get the others while he takes care of Charlie. The Klansman returns with Catherine while Ellard is being tied up. Charlie, knowing that Owen fears local Voodoo folklore, does a "ritualistic dance" and makes one of the Klansman "disintegrate" into the floor. Owen and the others are scared off. Meanwhile Ellard hits the Klansman over the head, takes his sheet and on cue falls through a trap door. Later, David comes downstairs and finds his associates gone. Catherine tells him to leave. Froggy enters and asks David if the van outside is his. The van is promptly destroyed by Froggy's bomb and David runs off. Catherine decides that she will stay on with Betty and Ellard to take care of the inn. Froggy informs Charlie that his sick wife is recovered and run off, thus allowing Charlie to stay and pursue Catherine.

Director Peter Reader and the ensemble cast created a memorable and hilarious production. The audience enjoyed the comic pace of the show. *The Foreigner* showed the new, up-to-date plays can be just as successful and entertaining as the classics.

By John Ciccarelli



Listening attentively to the story told by Charlie Baker are Frossy (Ian Scott), Betty (Yvonne McDuffy), Ellart (John Ciccarelli) and Catherine (Heather Wiggins).

THE YEAR IN 1992-1993 REVIEW

Hurricane Andrew struck Southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane -- 41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

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It was a new, improved Stefan Edberg who walked off the court in September with his second straight **U.S. Open** title, the world's No. 1 ranking and $500,000.

Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title in September, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-3. It was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and her seventh victory.

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Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands on September 11, 1992. It was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century.

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Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United Sates on February 15, 1992, as part of the **500th anniversary celebration** of his voyage to the New World.

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Two powerful **earthquakes** rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first tremblor. It was measured at 6.5.

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Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in his-

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Hurricane Andrew's 54-hour U.S rampage is the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country. It caused over $20 billion dollars worth of damage.



The central bay region of Somalia has been most affected by famine. It served as the main battleground in the clan fight for supremacy. Consequently, its harvests were disrupted.



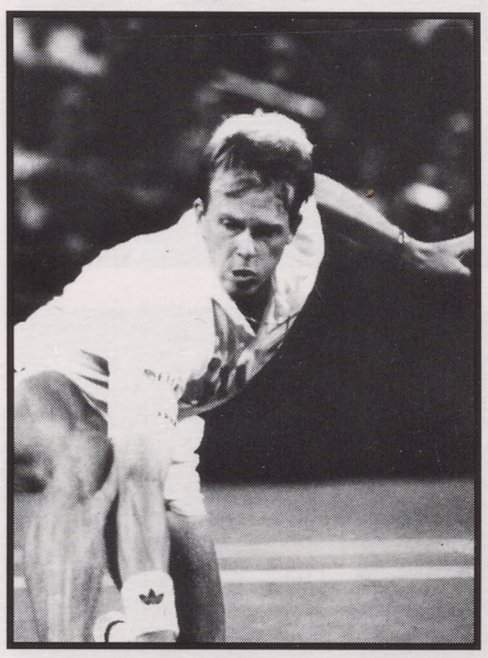
Major U.S. cities have some type of recycling program. This is a privately-owned recycling plant in New York.

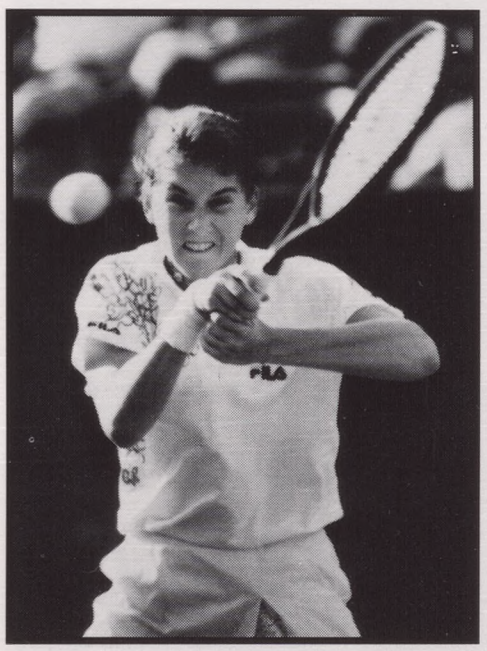


Annie Lennox is shown accepting her MTV award for best female video for "Why" from her album, "Diva."









Two powerful earthquakes that rocked California were responsible for damages of all intensity.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game Six of the World Series.



The Red Hot Chili Peppers' lead singer, Anthony Keidis, accepts one of the many awards the band won at the MTV Video Music Awards.

Stefan Edberg walked away from the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, New York, with the world's number 1 ranking and $500,000 because of his win. This was his second victory at the Open in as many years.

Top-seeded Monica Seles earned her second straight U.S. Open title and won her third Grand Slam tournament of 1992.

The year 1992-1993 was known as the year of the natural disaster. Earthquakes, famine and hurricanes devastated communities all over the world.

Thousands of lives were claimed as the civil war in Yugoslavia left the country devastated.

The inhabitants of what was once Yugoslavia face battle and death every day as the country fights its civil war.

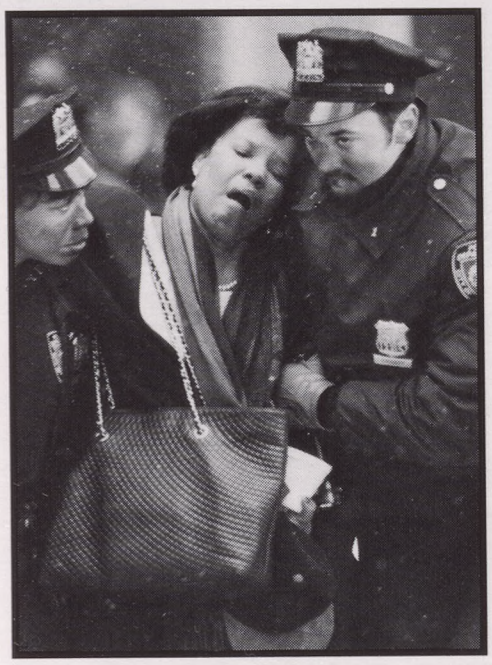




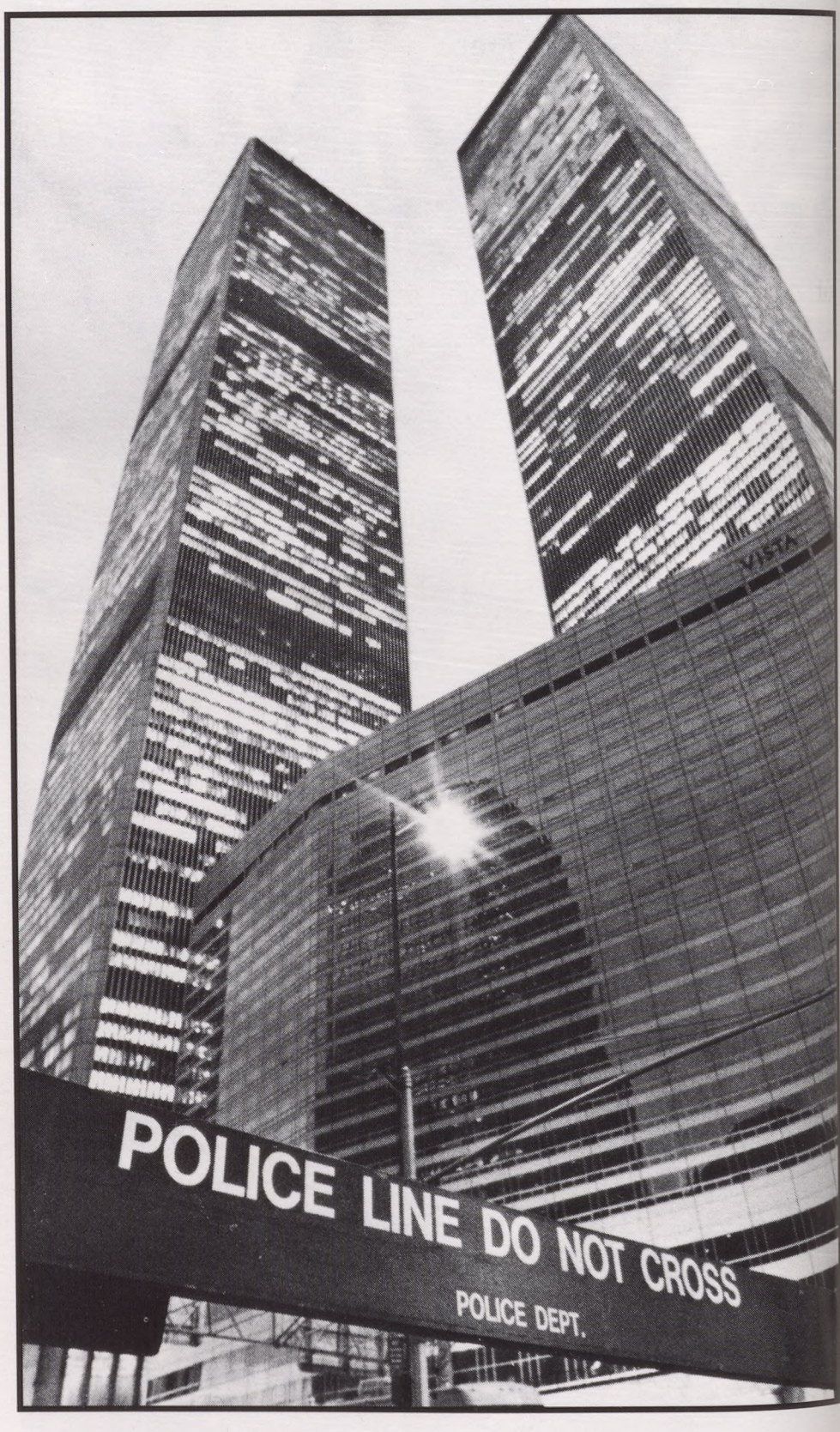


Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition is part of a 35-city national tour.

New York City police officers help the victims of the World Trade Center bombing escape the horror of what was supposed to be an ordinary day of work.



The bombing of the World Trade Center horrified the city and halted everyday activities such as train departures and television communications.





Replicas of Columbus' ships sailed past the Statue of Liberty.

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tory, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million.

U.S. Marines arrived in **Somalia** on December 9, 1992 to assist in curtailing the wanton widespread violence and prevent looting of relief shipments.

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An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the **1992 Summer Olympics** in Barcelona, Spain.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed on the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games attended by just 12 nations.

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Amsterdam, Netherlands, hosted the largest gathering of **AIDS** experts in July, but there were no breakthroughs on halting the deadly sweep of this virus. The 12,000 participants had the opportunity to hear some 1,000 speeches and discussion on virtually every aspect of the disease, from novel combinations of drugs to the pace of viral mutations.

Nothing approaching a cure -- or even an effective treatment or vaccine -- emerged during the week-long meeting.

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Ethnic and political rivalries in **Yugoslavia** brought about civil war and the break-up of the government as it was known. Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional cease-fire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

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More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co., and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but demand is still low.

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In November, 1992 Bill Clinton, Democratic candidate for the **presidential election**, won the election hands down. Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore, won out over Republican President Bush and Independent candidate Ross Perot.

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Shortly after noon on February 26, 1993, an explosion rocked the **World Trade Center** in New York (NY), leaving several dead and hundreds injured. The bomb is believed to have been carried in a rented yellow Ford van that was parked in the garage below the Twin Towers. Islamic fundamentalist Mohammed A. Salameh was arrested but is thought to have acted with others.

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Dizzy Gillespie
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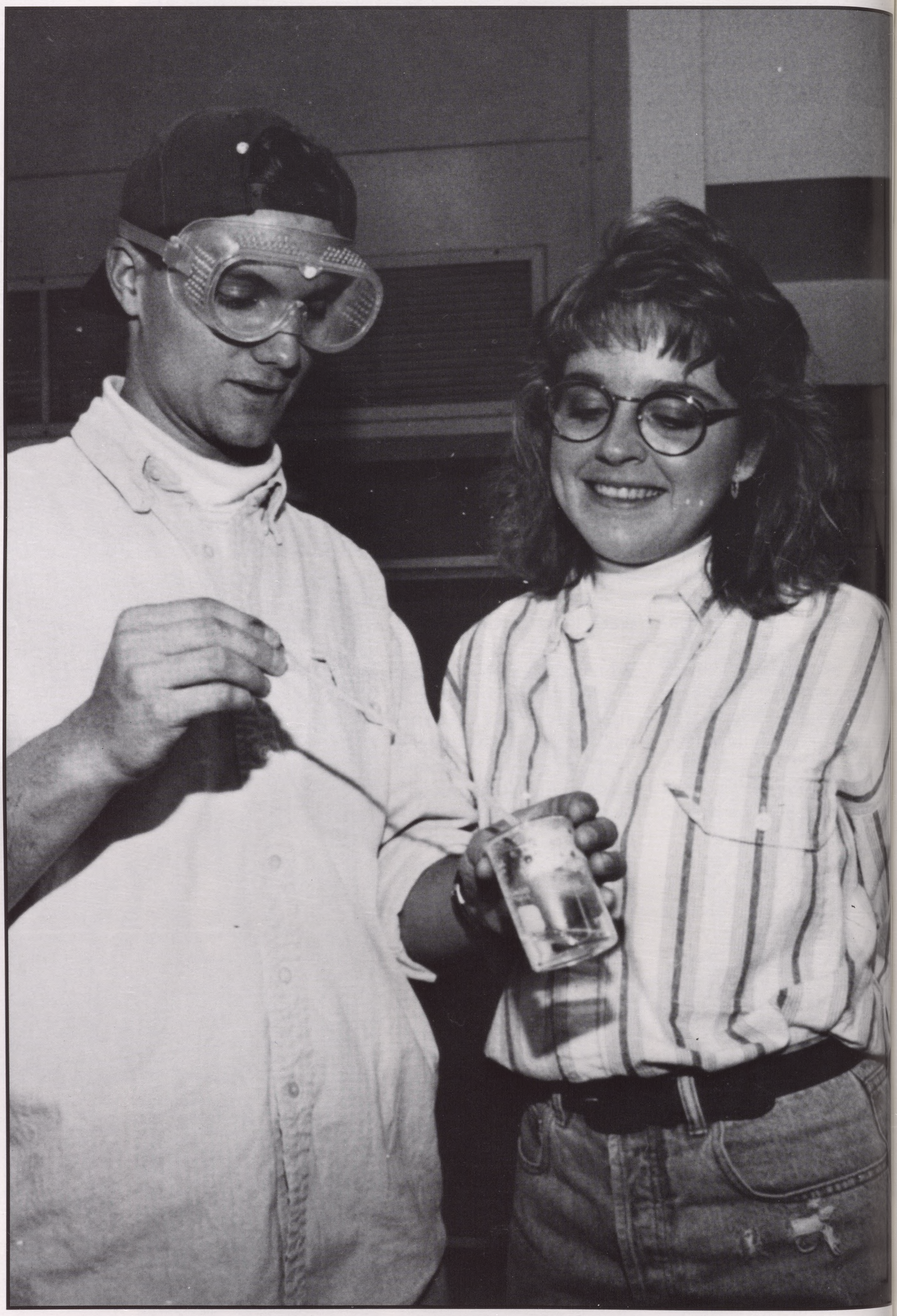
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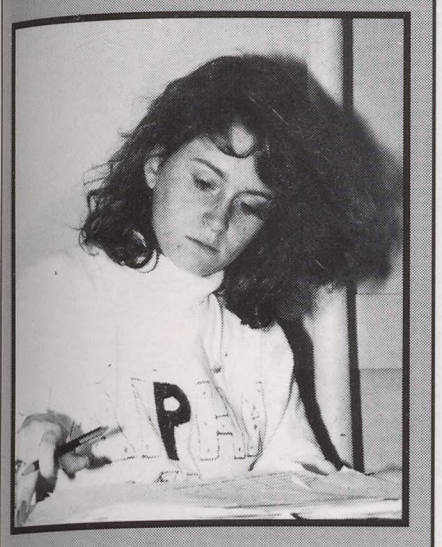
William Jefferson Clinton is sworn into office as the 42nd President of the U.S. His wife, Hillary, and his daughter, Chelsea, stood with him as he took his oath of office.

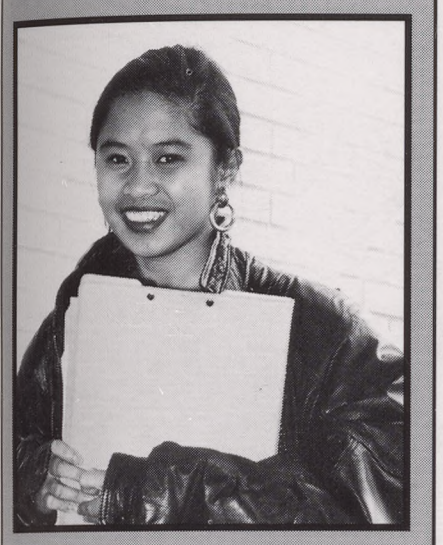
The Perot Factor was reintroduced to presidential politics 11 weeks after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win. With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot tried to tighten the race.

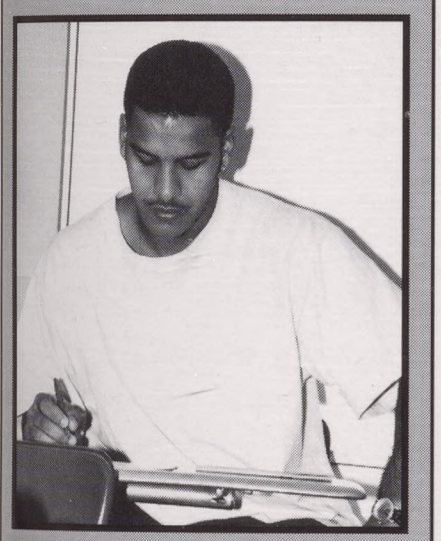
Seton Hall offers a wide variety of academic challenges and experiences to insure that every student will be prepared to succeed in the real world.



Faces In Our Academic Crowd









ACADEMICS

Preparing for the Future

Hitting the books is not what it once used to be. Students are no longer expected merely to attend classes, read text books, write papers and pass exams.

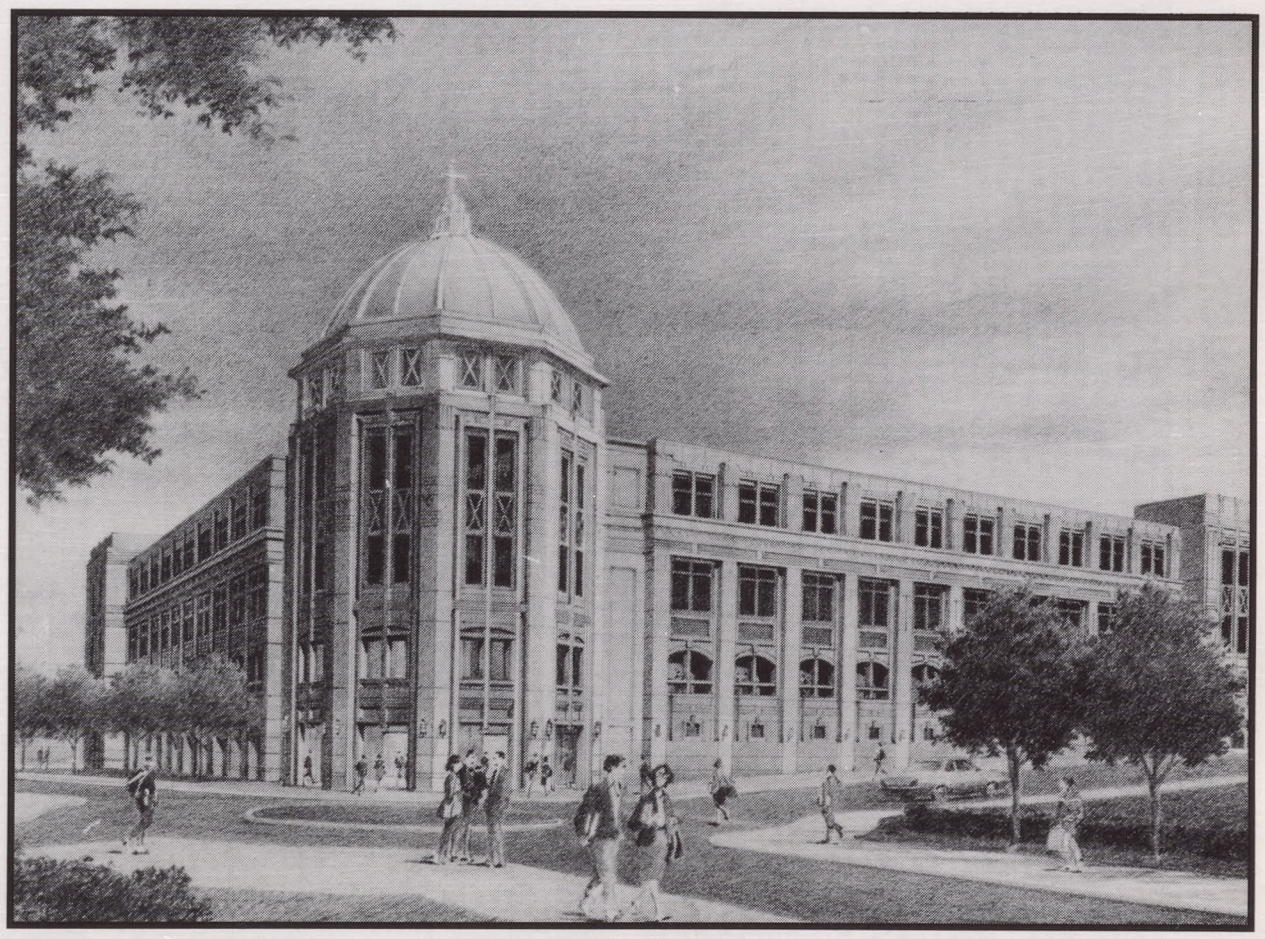
Today's education often extends beyond the classroom. Visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, trips to law symposiums, travels with the Study Abroad program, hands-on experience in student teaching and nursing, and full-time internship programs enable students to further not only their educational experiences, but also their personal and cultural interests.

Computers continue to assume an ever more visible presence on campus with the opening of the Student Organization Resource Center, a Macintosh computer facility funded through the Student Government Association. Additional computers have been installed for student use in Xavier and Aquinas Residence Halls.

A Seton Hall University education endeavors to prepare every graduate to meet life's professional and personal challenges--not merely to succeed, but to stand out in the crowd.

By Michelle McAuliffe

Walsh Library will become the "jewel of the campus."
-Chancellor Thomas R. Peterson



An architect's rendering shows how the new Walsh Library will look upon completion scheduled for the winter of 1994. Walsh Library will double the study and storage space currently available in McLaughlin Library.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERYCROWD



At the Inauguration Ceremony, Father Peterson addresses the 1993-94 Student Government Association Executive Board and Student Senate.

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

As the University chancellor and president, Father Peterson challenges the Class of 1993 to go out into the crowded world and stand out -- to be "One of a Kind!"

Dear Class of 1993:

In answer to the question, "What did we see in '93?" perhaps the best answer is, "a year that was exceptional." It was clearly a time of excitement and diversity. We had a blizzard. We began constructing a new library. We won four BIG EAST Tournaments. And we celebrated the commencement of an extraordinary graduating class. The Class of '93, like the year from which it takes its name, qualifies to be called "one of a kind."

The uniqueness of the class gives it pride in its past, great potential in its present and full faith in its future. The academic programs now successfully passed have challenged you to investigate many interests and ideas that were unknown to you four years ago. Your various gatherings have enabled you to share the laughter of friends and to share also the problems of special people whom you have come to know, to love and even to make a lasting part of your life. Many of these people now look upon you as, "one of a kind," and they may well be right.

You have my best wishes and prayers that the years to come will turn out to be all that you want them to be. To a great degree your future will be fashioned by the energy you expend to get things done, by your efforts to make bad things good, and by your willingness to dream great dreams into reality.

Dare to do more than others might want to risk. Care more about the needs of others than many others might think you should. Laugh more at things that many others take too seriously. Love God and God's people more than others think is necessary or possible.

To do all these things is a great challenge, but I have no doubt that you will see them through to success. After commencement you will go out into the crowded world of tomorrow's challenges and opportunities. There's always "One in Every Crowd" who stands tall, stands firm and stands out - someone who is one of a kind. That someone is you. May God's blessing be with you.

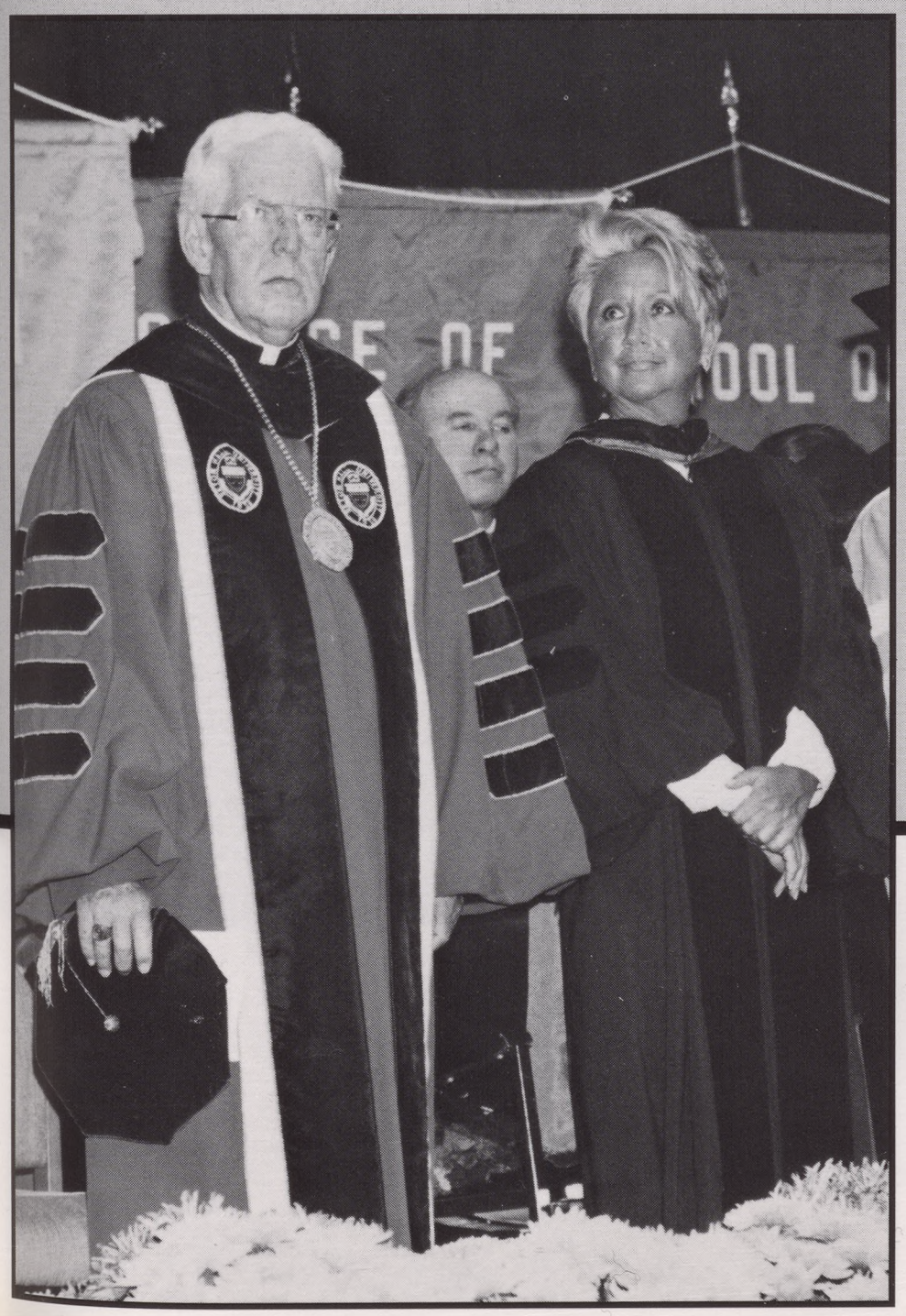
Sincerely,

Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

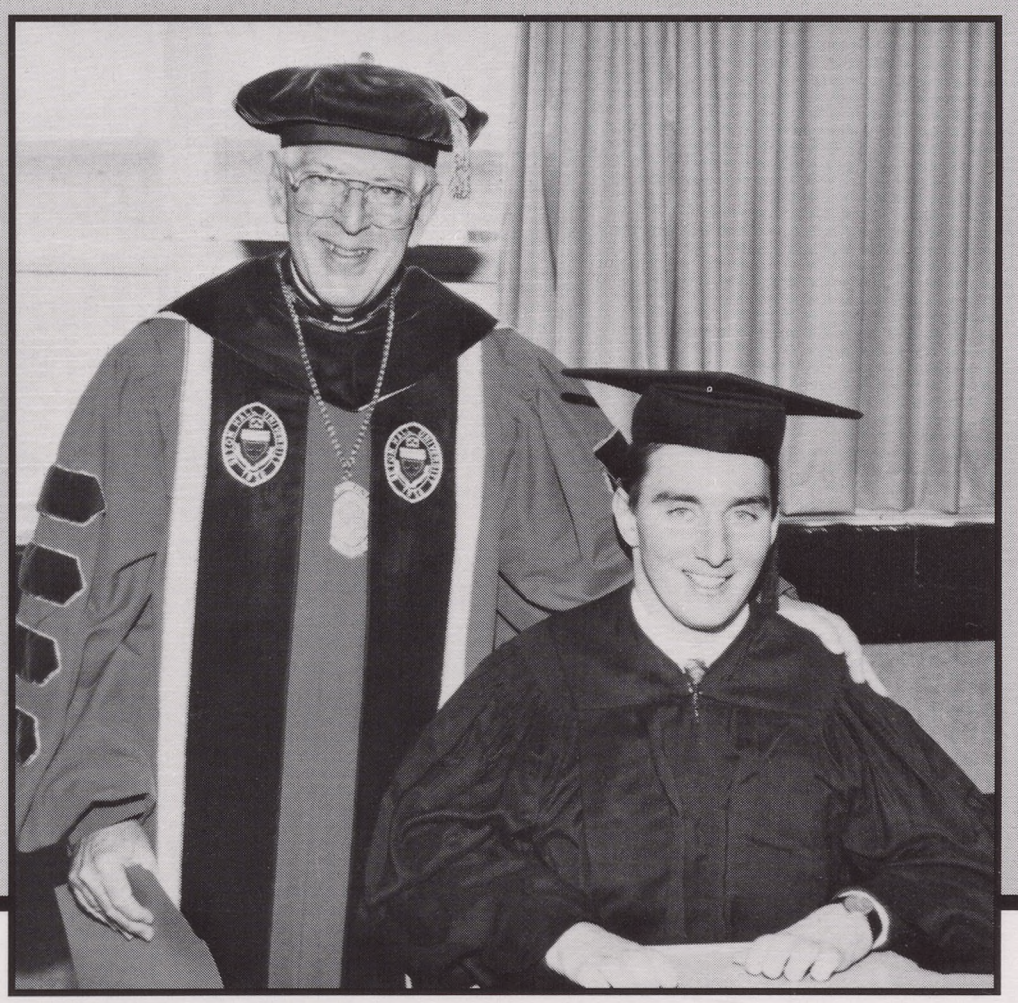
Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
Chancellor and President



At the annual "Deck the Hall" Christmas celebration, Father Peterson, joined by basketball team members Daryl Mims and Luther Wright, welcomes guests from the Boys and Girls Club of Newark.



Waiting for their turn at the podium, Father Peterson and Dr. Kuchon stand before the graduating Class of 1993 at the commencement ceremony held on May 24.



Father Peterson delivered the welcome at the 1993 Elizabeth Ann Seton Charter Day. As part of the day's ceremonies, Michael Gilbert was awarded the Ramon Ramos Medal of Courage.



On a bright and wintery morning, Dr. Kuchon strides toward the Student Center to begin another day's work in the Department of Student Affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The department that combines the efforts of students and administrators to improve the quality of living, learning and communicating on the Seton Hall campus.

Dear Seniors,

For the past several years Seton Hall University has been a source of academic, social, cultural, athletic and spiritual experiences which have combined in varying degrees to help you formulate who and what you are. You have had opportunities to meet people from many countries who speak different languages and represent rich cultures. To see so many different people working toward similar goals that focus on the needs of others uplifts the mind and spirit. You have lived through them in class, at home, and with friends.

You have served as role models for one another in giving back to our community through your leadership and membership in student organizations, which give life and breath to a campus community. Many of you gave of your time and energy to help the people in Appalachia, as well as our neighborhood youth, whether through tutoring or working at "Deck the Hall." You have learned the joy that comes from helping others selflessly and with enthusiasm.

You leave the comfort and structure of Seton Hall and enter an uncertain economic environment in which you will compete for jobs and struggle with some of the same social issues raised while you were here. Yet, you have the opportunity to take what you learned here and apply it to your workplace and local community.

Be proud of the high moral values you have established as an undergraduate and actively apply them to your personal and professional life. Each of you has the potential to change history. Remember, leaders are not born, they are shaped. Your future lies in your hands.

There will always be political struggles and economic uncertainty in the world, but with every problem there is a solution. Be a thinker, be a visionary, look to yourself for strength and guidance. With the help of God, the members of your family, friends, and all of us who work and live at Seton Hall, you can accomplish wondrous things!

You enter a diverse workforce that is made up of individuals who reflect our campus population. You have already begun the process of education yourselves and others about the richness and



Dr. Kuchon maintains an open environment in her office, where visitors are made to feel comfortable discussing student issues.



Dr. Kuchon distributes backpacks as gifts to area youngsters who attended the Deck the Hall celebration in December.

beauty that come from variety. I encourage you to stand by your convictions and fight for social justice to assure that all people are treated with respect and dignity. As seniors, you will move out into hundreds of small and large communities where you can work to accomplish that objective.

My personal thanks to all of you for what you have given us. I wish you success, peace and love in your personal lives, and I hope you will always remember the experiences you shared with your classmates here at Seton Hall. Come back soon!

Sincerely,

Patricia Kuchon

Patricia Kuchon, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs





SGA President Lisa Candella presents Dr. Kuchon with a token of appreciation for her assistance throughout the 1992-1993 year.

Dr. Kuchon addresses students and their parents at the 12th Annual Student Leadership Awards Ceremony. Dr. Kuchon emphasized the importance of and need for students to get involved and make a difference.



In the Fahy Hall Computer Graphics Lab, Professor Hoffman assists students with their desk-top publishing project.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

provides students with a variety of disciplines not only to educate the mind, but also to promote and develop social and cultural awareness and understanding.

"Metamorphosis" best describes the current state of the College of Arts and Sciences. It is comprised of over 20 academic departments as well as special programs. Offerings in these departments include criminal justice, liberal studies, archeology, gerontology, certification programs in Soviet and European studies, and many others.

The College also offered a Cooperative Education program that enabled students to get hands-on training in their chosen majors as well as a taste of the job market. Its interdisciplinary Honors Program attracted the best minds.

The College also sponsored diverse endeavors to promote education, human welfare and sometimes just good old-fashioned fun. The Department of Art and Music offered various artists the opportunity to show their work. Exhibits included Chinese calligraphy, American crafts by women artists and an exhibit entitled "Painting with a Camera." This department offers not only art history but also fine arts, graphic design and advertising, applied music and music education. The department's focus is on visual and audio literacy.

"The Indians of New Jersey: 10,000 BC - AD" was a most noted exhibition the Department of Anthropology and Sociology had this year. A brainchild of Professor Herbert Kraft, it is the largest and most comprehensive archaeological exhibition devoted to the Denape resulted from excavations in the Upper Delaware and Musconetcong Valley.

Poetry-in-the-Round, sponsored by the Department of English, presented distinguished authors and poets, including Philip Roth, Alan Garganers and Jane Smiley.

The Department of Communication offered four major productions, including Shakespeaer's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," and "The Grapes of Wrath." The Celtic Theatre, under the direction of Professor James McGlone, was successful in its productions.

Faculty of the Department of Psychology conducted research studies to find ways to improve the human condition. Dr. Susan Mickler, assistant professor, conducted a study on "assessing how vulnerable people feel to AIDS." This study was funded by a grant from the New Jersey Psychological Association. The department also received a $10,500 grant to develop a local area network (LAN) for computers located in Duffy Hall.

The versatility of the College of Arts and Sciences enables students to achieve and, equally significant, to incorporate knowledge into their lives.

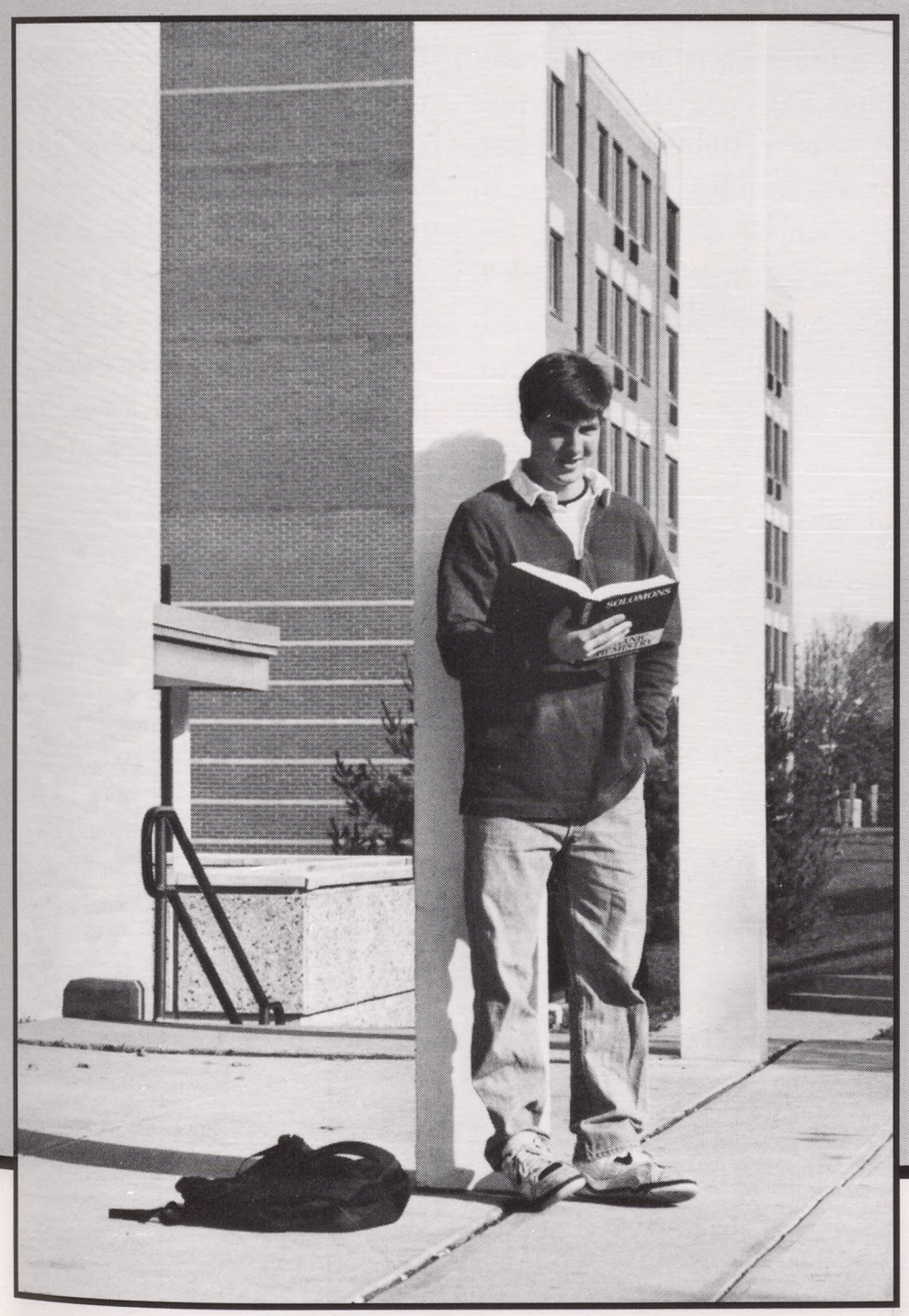
By Rainnier Centeno



Professor Triano suggests finishing touches to Allison Jenning's art work.

In "Introduction to Sculpture" students develop their artistic talent in a three-dimensional medium.

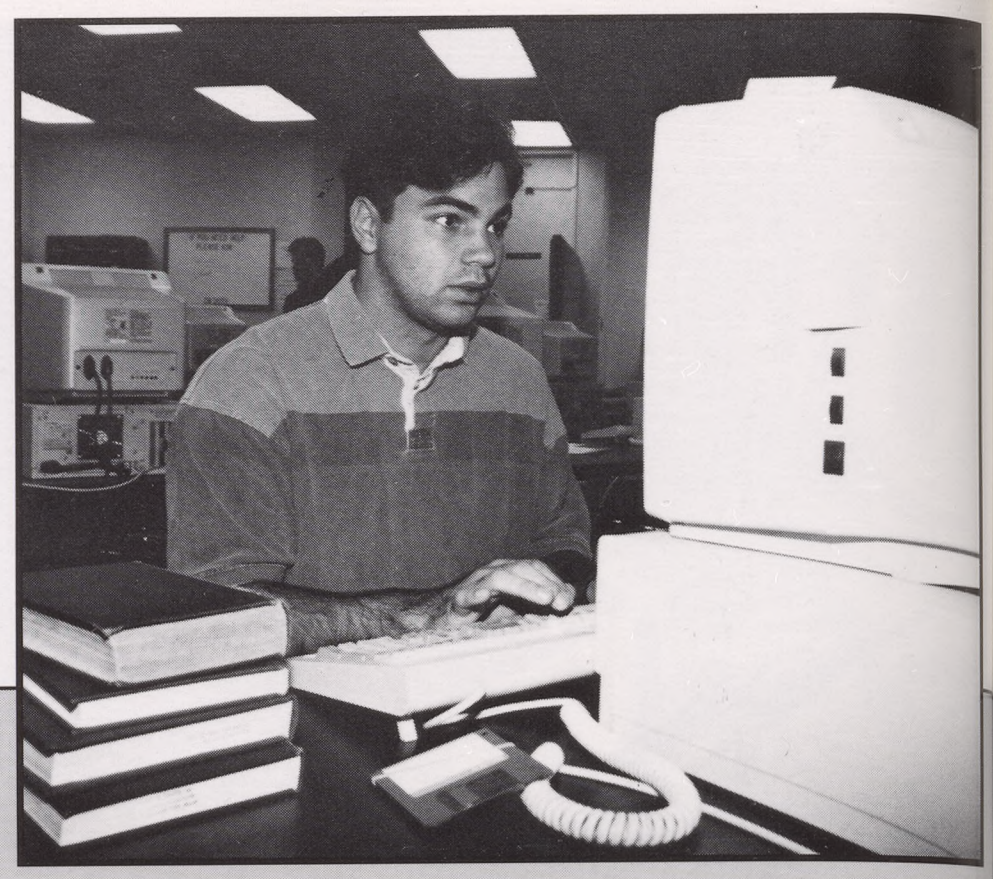






Not all learning is done in the classroom. Some assignments are quickly absorbed minutes before entering class.

Working together is the key to success. Students prove that more is better as they come up with the chemistry formula.



The Arthur Andersen Planning Skills Center insures that all students will have hands-on experience with the most current business software programs.

THE W. PAUL STILLMAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

earns AACSB reaccreditation and is one of only two private universities in New Jersey to hold this prestigious accreditation.

The W. Paul Stillman School of Business was established in 1950 to provide the education to succeed in the ever-changing work force. It affords both the training and the experience necessary to excel in the business community.

The business school offers an extensive variety of programs in such areas as accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing and management information systems. Also offered are master's programs in business administration, taxation, a joint MBA/J.D. Degree in conjunction with the School of Law, and a B.A./MBA degree with the College of Arts and Sciences. A new certificate program in international business is also available to both undergraduate and graduate students.

This fall the School of Business was fully reaccredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). This prestigious accreditation is held by fewer than 15% of the business schools in the United States. Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, dean of the School of Business, received an award for Outstanding Leadership from the Academy of Business Administration. One of the items cited in his nomination for this award was his leadership in the successful drive for the AACSB reaccreditation, which is effective until the year 2000.

In September, representatives from the University visited the Plekhanov Russian Economic Academy. Plekhanov is one of Russia's leading economic schools and the most powerful educational center in Russia supporting the transition toward a free market economy. Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., University chancellor, Dr. Kelly, and Dr. Agnes P. Olszewski, director of Seton Hall's Institute for International Business, met with Plekhanov representatives. The Seton Hall faculty will assist the Russian school in modernizing its business education programs to meet the needs of Russia's changing economy. This agreement will allow University students to observe first-hand one of the greatest peaceful economic revolutions in history.

The School of Business continually strives to meet the constant changes of the business community as well as to provide its students with the skills necessary to achieve their career goals.

By Karen Y. Grate



Between classes, students take advantage of the new courtesy phones, located in most buildings, to make on-campus calls.



Completing last minute Lotus 1-2-3 assignments is easier with the assistance of Brian DeMuro, a computer lab assistant.



On their trip to Russia, Father Peterson, Dr. Olzewski and Dean Kelly do some sight-seeing. Behind them is the Smolng Cathedral in St. Petersburg.



Listening intently, Fabian Pauta keeps his eyes on the board to get a better understanding of business statistics.



Senior Linda Goham joins children on the floor of her classroom. An elementary education major, she is acquiring the education and experience to meet the needs of all children.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

stimulates the intellectual, creative and humanistic talents of future teachers by offering a variety of programs emphasizing direct involvement.

The need for a better educational system is by far the most needed resource this country should have. This points to the necessity for better trained and well equipped educators capable of inspiring children's desire to learn and providing for their academic needs.

This challenge is answered by the College of Education and Human Services. Responding to the call for a well-rounded education, the college stresses three years of direct experience in a variety of programs. This includes professor-apprentice relationships, which encourage aspiring teachers to learn from experienced educators in many fields. Experiential learning, active participation and good communication skills are emphasized, thus stimulating the intellectual, creative and humanistic talents of their students.

Programs offered include elementary education, developmental disorders, health education, and secondary education.

One of the most rapidly changing areas is special education. Concerned with children who are unable to benefit from traditional approaches, this program prepares teachers to deal with the unique needs of special children. The Department of Education offers certification for teaching the handicapped, which can be attained in conjunction with elementary and secondary education programs.

The Department of Health Education and Physical Education also offers a program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Graduates who fulfill National Teacher's Exam (NTE) requirements are eligible for New Jersey state certification to teach physical and health education in elementary and secondary schools.

The College also offers graduate programs in educational studies, educational administration and supervision, and counseling psychology. These programs enable educators to acquire a broader knowledge including more advanced teaching skills and techniques. This prepares educators and professionals to be competent and innovative in meeting the



demands of urban and suburban schools.

Variety and experience are the major components that make up a good training ground for tomorrow's educators. The College lives up to these goals. Its standards of academic excellence, competence and vision of leadership is Seton Hall's response to the educational system. Erin Cifelli, an elementary education student best defines this idea: "I think Seton Hall has prepared me to manage a classroom efficiently. Extensive student teaching experience gave me the opportunity to practice the theories I had learned in class. Looking back, I am very grateful for my education."

By Rainnier Centeno

Erin Cifelli, an elementary education major, assists in the mock election at the grammar school where she student taught. The vote was held to coincide with the national presidential election.



Practice makes perfect. At the College of Nursing, not only do students learn theory, but they also put it to work -- on one another at first.

THE COLLEGE OF NURSING

combines a liberal education with the specialized preparation of professional nurses, preparing graduates for work in a variety of settings -- ambulatory and long-term care facilities, and hospices and schools, among others.

Children are often asked what they would like to be when they grow up. Among the many answers -- doctor, firefighter, or teacher -- there is usually one in every crowd who responds, "I'd like to be a nurse." Many later fulfill that aspiration by enrolling in Seton Hall's College of Nursing.

The College of Nursing offers a four-year program allowing students to receive a bachelor's degree and enabling them to take the state exam to obtain a Registered Nurse's license. Also offered is a National League for Nursing (N.L.N.) accredited graduate program. These programs incorporate classroom education with hands-on experience.

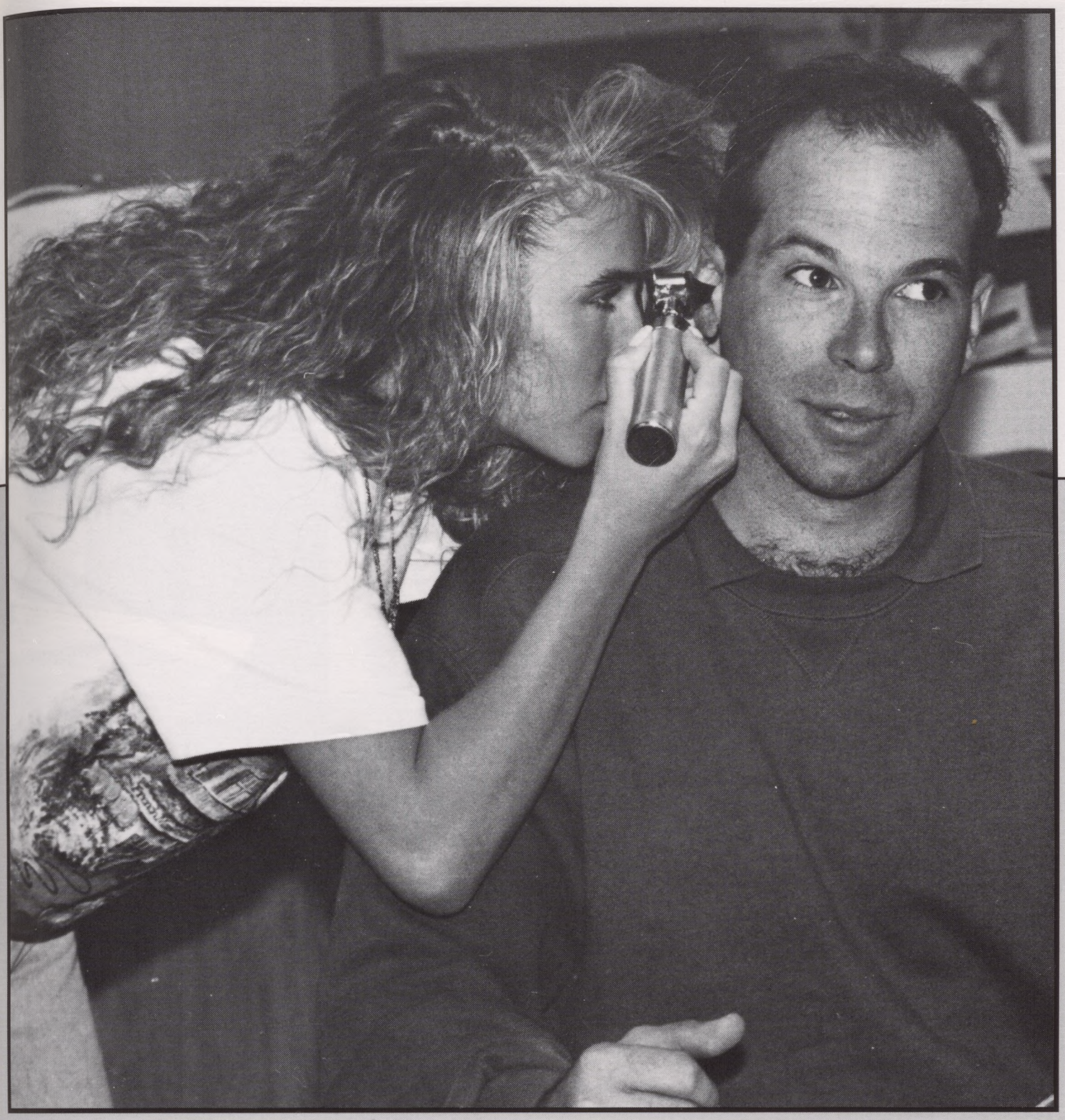
Freshman and sophomores take liberal arts courses along with natural and social science courses related to nursing. Juniors and seniors take professional nursing courses. In these last two years, nursing majors also go out to nearby health care facilities (such as Beth Israel Hospital, St. Barnabas Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital and Morristown Memorial Hospital) to begin clinical experience. They work with patients and gain important knowledge to prepare them for their future. Starting this hands-on learning after sophomore year allows students "to concentrate on the sciences before they start concentrating on nursing," explained Barbara A. Beeker, dean of the College of Nursing.

Before graduating, students must pass a written national test that is administered by the school. This helps them prepare for the state licensing exam in July.

The College of Nursing was established in 1937 and has grown significantly. In 1976 it began a master's program. The latest addition, which Dean Beeker calls the most recent "biggest change," was the inauguration of a new baccalaureate program in May 1992. The Accelerated Nursing Program allows people who already have a degree in another profession to complete two years of nursing work in 13 months. The first students in this program graduated in June 1993.

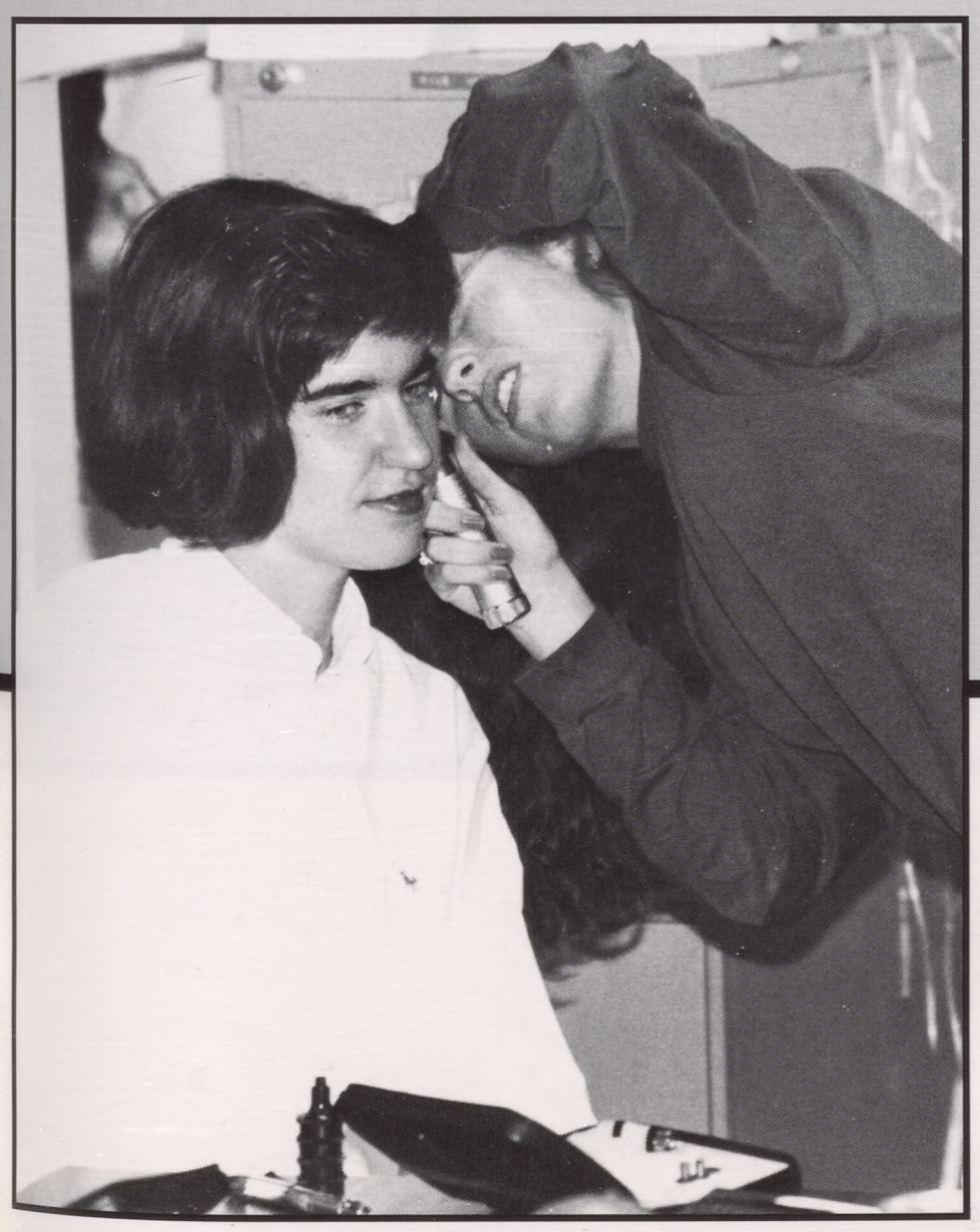
The College offers superb training for a field of vast employment opportunities. "All graduates are always employed. All are out there doing very well," said Dean Beeker.

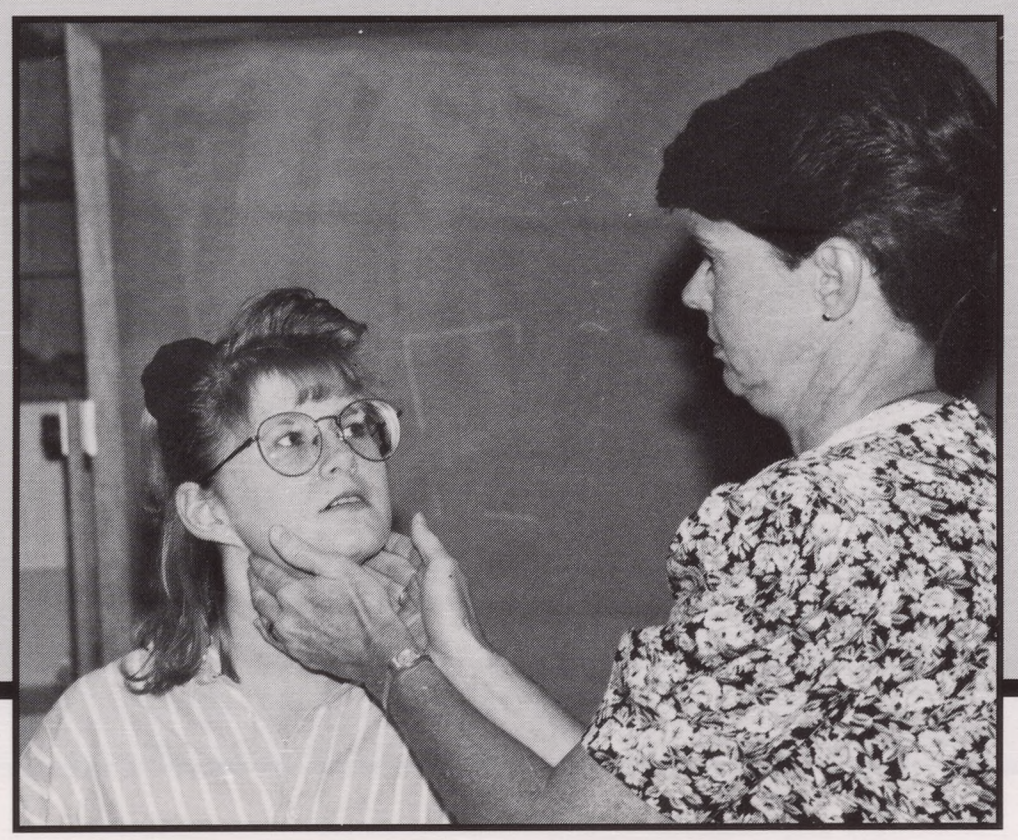
By Ann Fitzsimmons



The hands-on training nursing students receive prepares them for their future occupation. Working in a hospital setting in their senior year provides experience in emergency situations.

For anyone entering the medical world, knowing the basics is every bit as important as performing surgery.

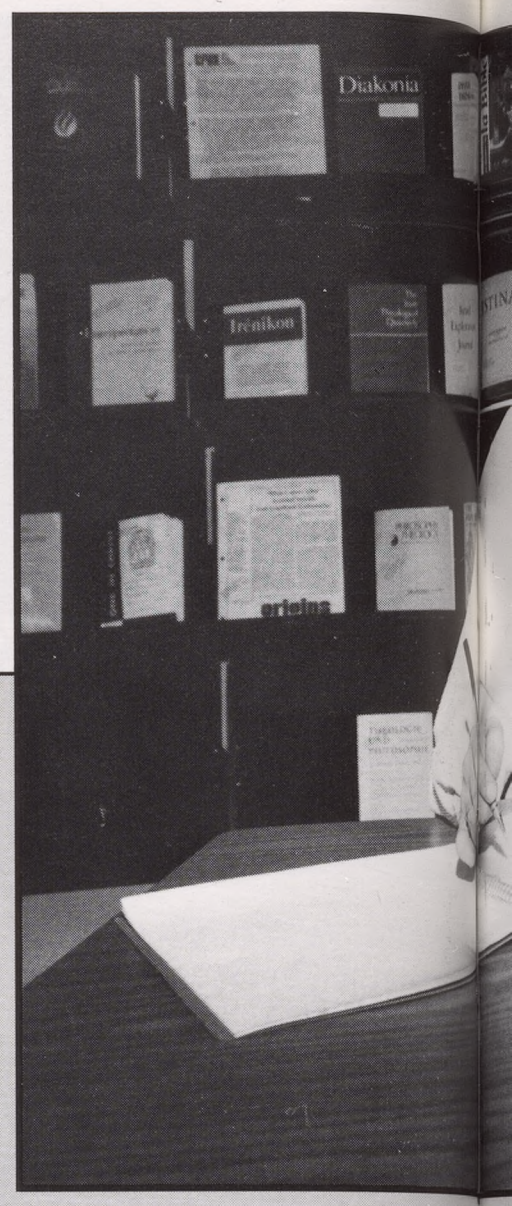




By learning to use the proper instruments and procedures for their profession, students gain more from the College of Nursing than just theory.



Sister Concetta Russo, MPF, the Seminary's librarian, is available to help aspiring priests locate the resources to complete their assignments.



THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SEMINARY

is as old as the University itself and plays a central role in Seton Hall's Catholic mission.

The Immaculate Conception Seminary was originally established along with the Seton Hall College in 1856. At that time, it was difficult to obtain priests for parishes in the Archdiocese of Newark. In 1927, due to the large number of seminarians, the Seminary was moved to the McMillan Estate at Darlington in Mahwah. However, it still maintained its affiliation with Seton Hall until 1972 when it became a distinct educational institution under the laws of the state of New Jersey. In 1984, the Immaculate Conception Seminary returned to the Seton Hall campus.

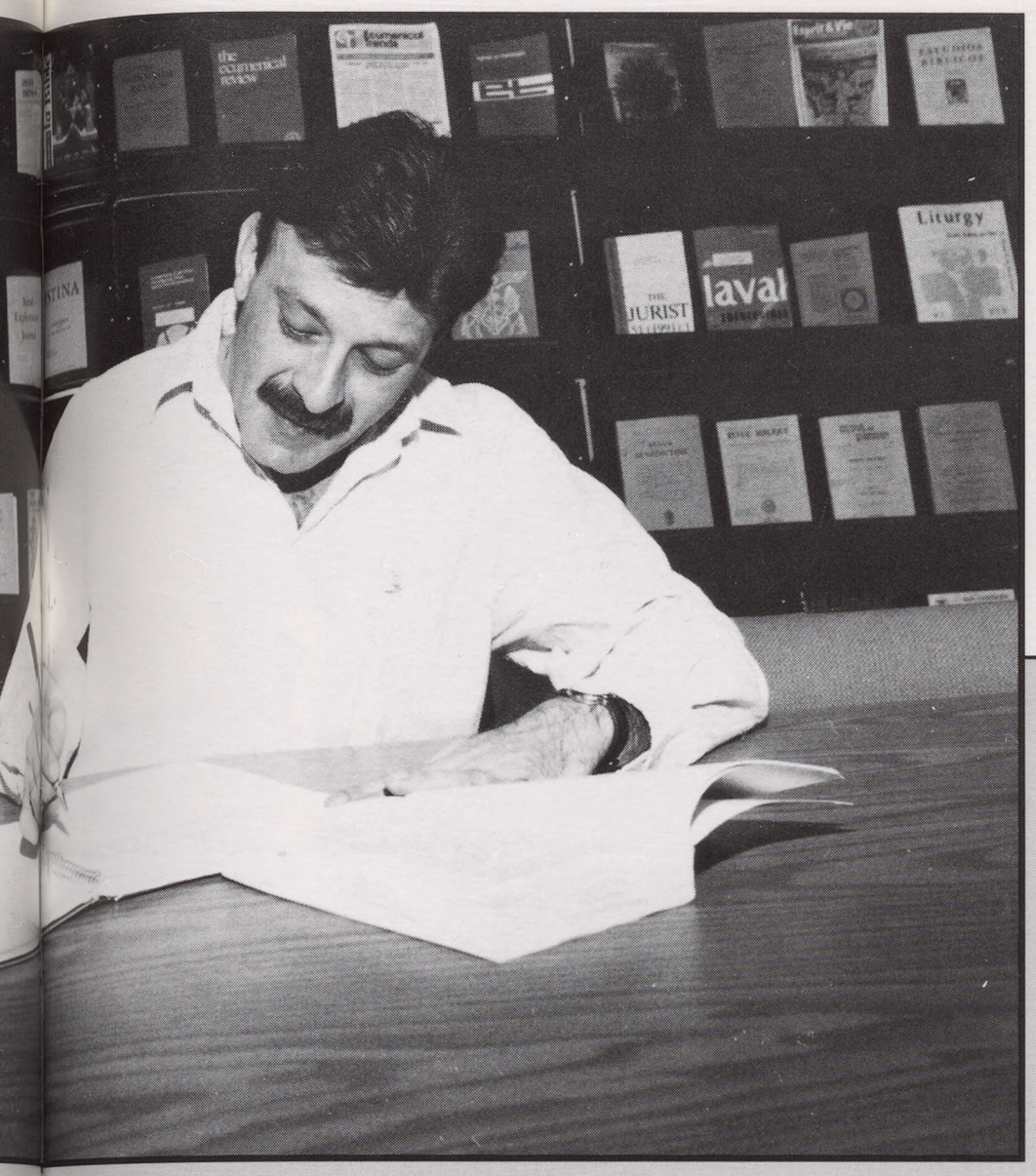
The purpose of the Seminary if twofold. First and foremost is to prepare men to become priests. The Seminary, which is owned by the Archdiocese of Newark, now houses 80 men studying for priesthood. Most of the men belong to the Archdiocese, but some come from as far away as Vermont and Florida. These students learn theology, and priestly formation. They have mentors and each man has his own spiritual director. Each seminarian receives personal guidance in learning how to live every aspect of his life as a parish priest.

The second purpose of the Seminary is to teach theology to students who aren't enrolled as seminarians. Many are priests and nuns furthering their religious education.

The Immaculate Conception Seminary is a graduate school. Seminarians who apply must already have an undergraduate degree, including 20 credits in philosophical study. Many of the Seminary's students come from St. Andrew's Seminary, which is also a part of the University although it is located off-campus.

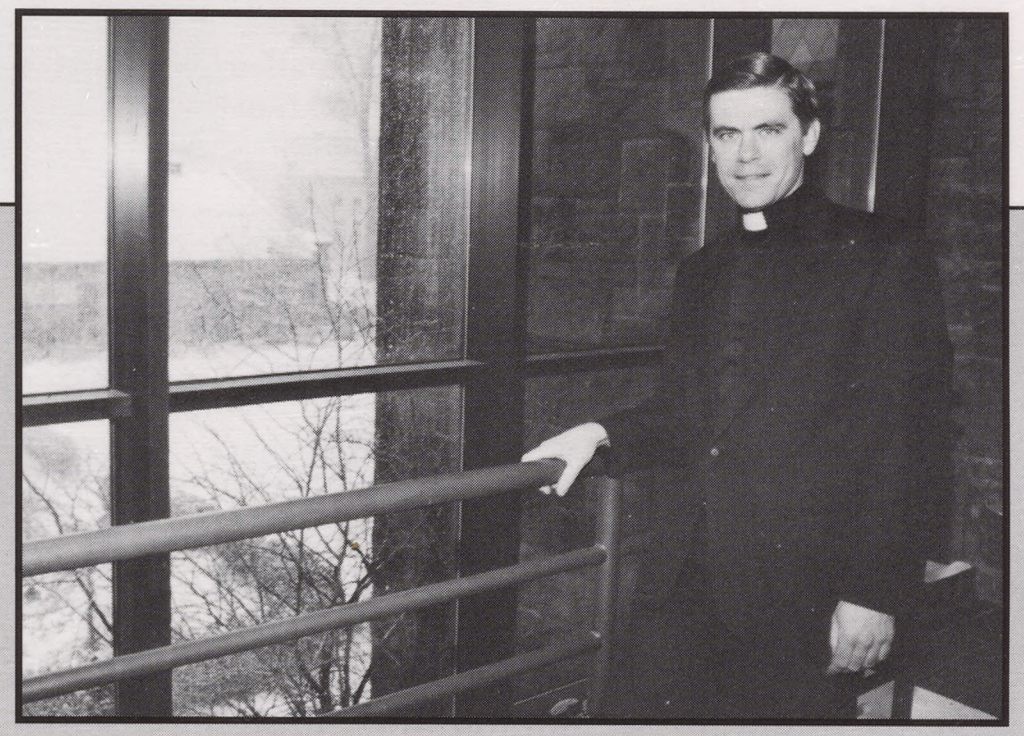
According to Father Robert J. Fuhrman, vice rector of the Immaculate Conception Seminary, "The Seminary is an exciting, dynamic place for those who are studying for the priesthood and theology. This institution exists ultimately to give glory to God and to advance the mission of His church."

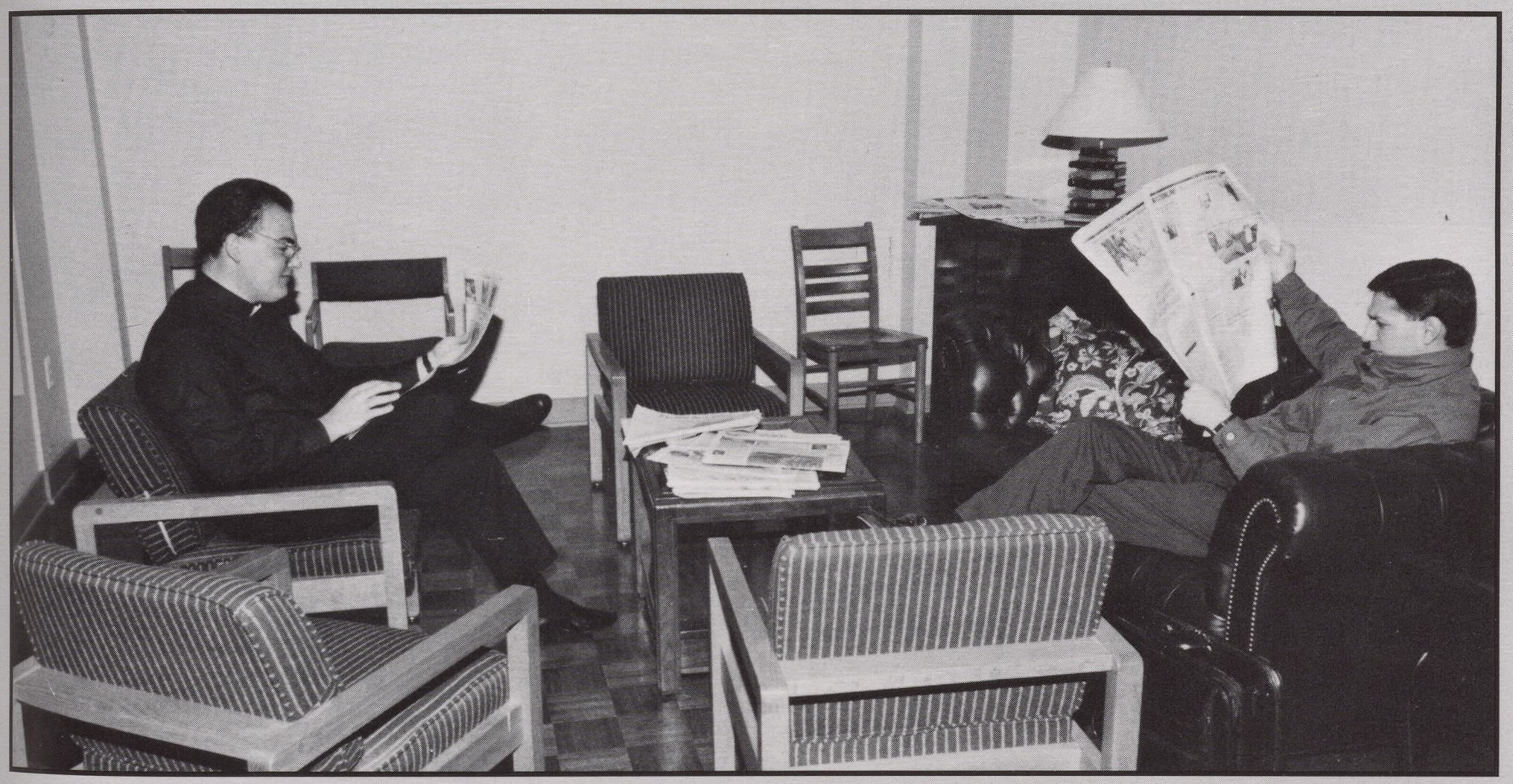
By Jeanette Hynes



Seminarian James Manos manages to do some work early in the morning in the Seminary's library before going to his classes.

Father Fuhrman, Seminary vice rector, maintains that the Seminary environment is exciting and dynamic.





Between classes, Ivan Sciberras and Raphael Cendejas read the news. Students study theology and apply it to world events.



When it comes down to crunch time, the late hours and informative staff employed at the Academic Computing Center enable students to finish papers and projects at the last minute.

ACADEMIC COMPUTING CENTER

provides students, faculty, and staff with up-to-date software and hardware and the technology to communicate with one another -- on and off campus -- with LAN capabilities.

Located in the basement of Corrigan Hall is the campus' most widely used computer center, also known as the Computing Center. Through Academic Computing, the Computer Service Division offers a variety of materials and assistance for the students, faculty, and staff of the Seton Hall community. Whether you need to type a paper in WordPerfect 5.1, do a project in LOTUS 1-2-3, or use one of the many computer languages available to write a program, you are able to access any of these through the PC network. All of the personal computers in the three main rooms are connected to a Local Area Network (LAN). With all of the PCs being wired into a high-speed computer, several users are able to share the same resources such as printers and data.

The center includes IBM, Apple and Macintosh microcomputers, as well as mainframe terminals. Through the mainframe, users can communicate with other mainframes around the world, as well as complete assignments using the statistical programs provided.

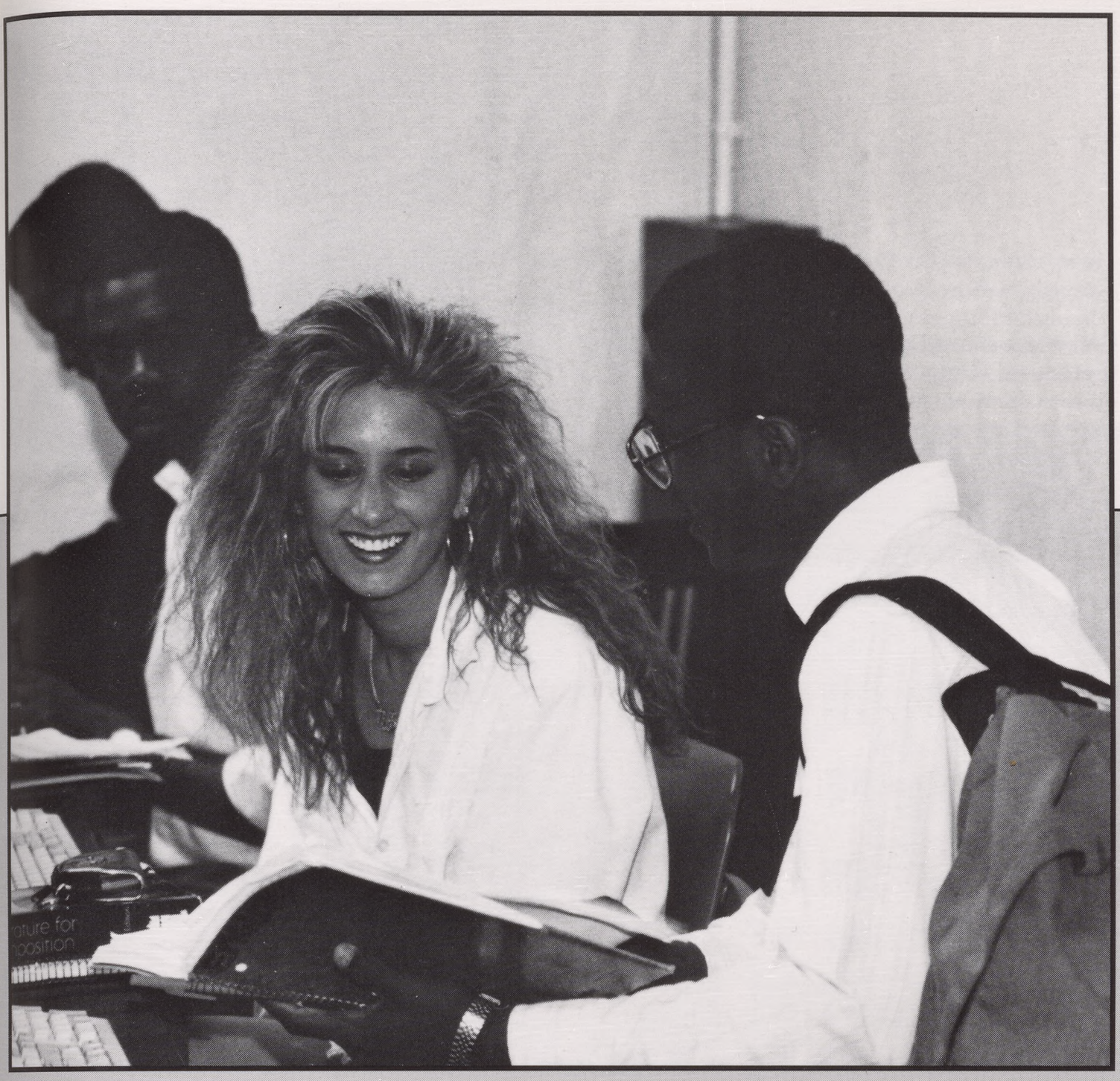
Student consultants are on duty during all operating hours in order to provide assistance when needed. The consultants are a group of dedicated "work studies" with the knowledge to help users with any difficulties they may face. In addition to the available assistance, the computer center also offers free seminars to introduce the computer novice to the various components of the center and its materials. Seminars provide instruction for LOTUS 1-2-3, WordPerfect 5.1, dBASE IV and DisplayWrite 4. Other seminars cover the use of mainframe computer systems, including SAS, SPSSX, and BITNET, an international computer network which provides intra- and inter-campus E-mail capability.

The service does not stop here. Some of the student consultants also go around to various areas of the University to assist the administration with computer projects. The computer center also provides representatives from IBM and Apple to assist students interested in purchasing a computer and related materials.

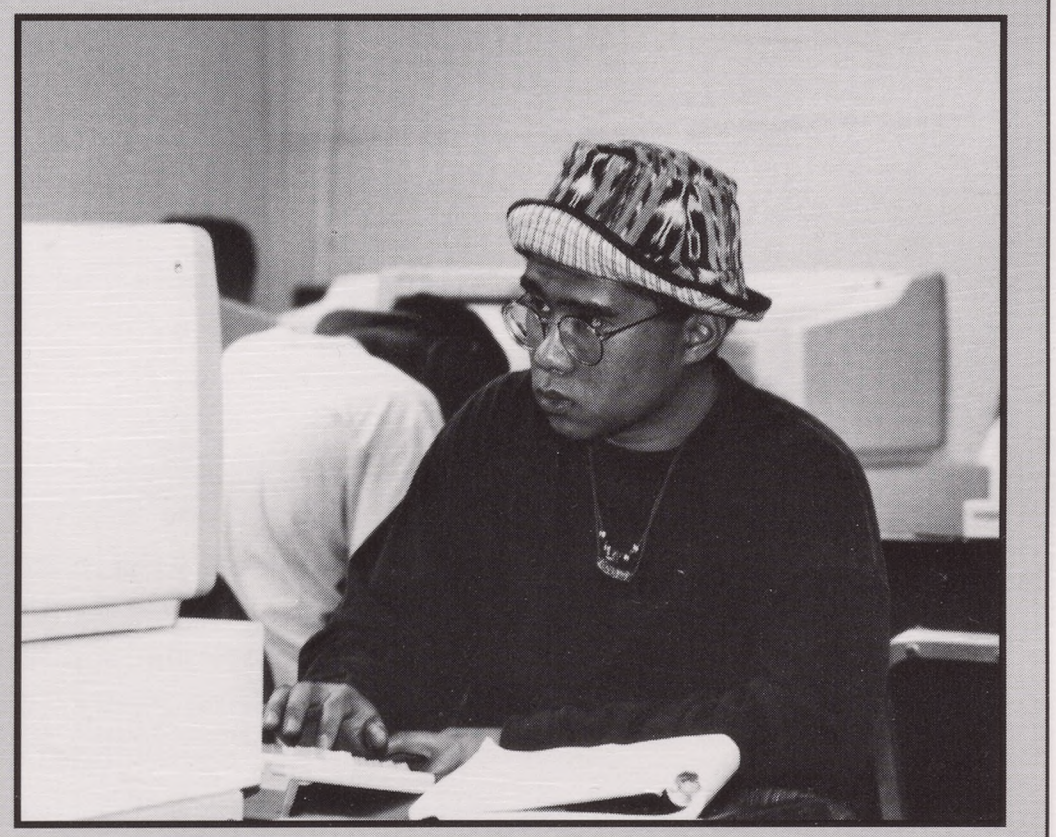
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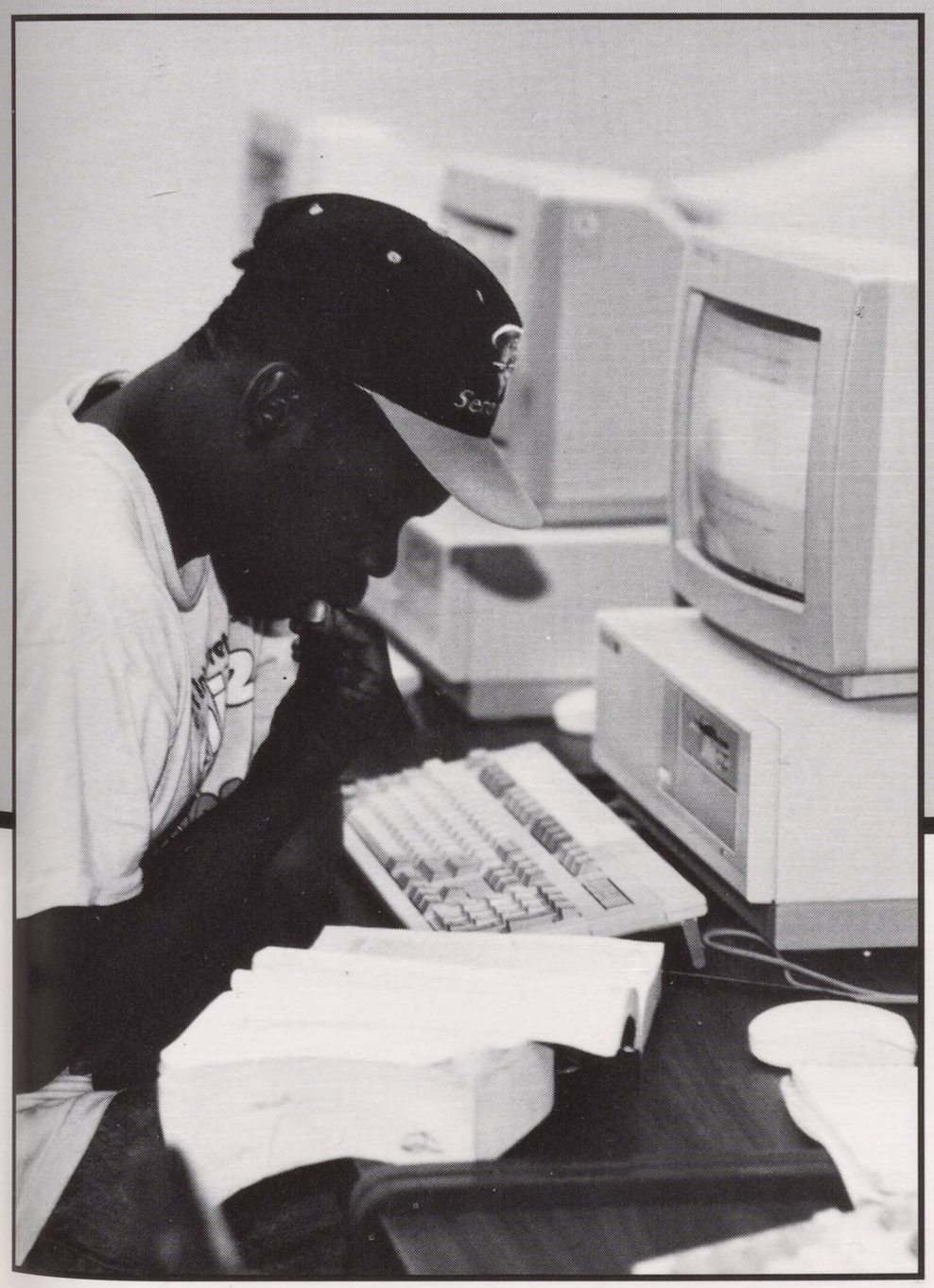


Kwanza Foushee and Keith Brach, two computer center assistants, are available to help students complete computer assignments while also earning some money as "work studies."



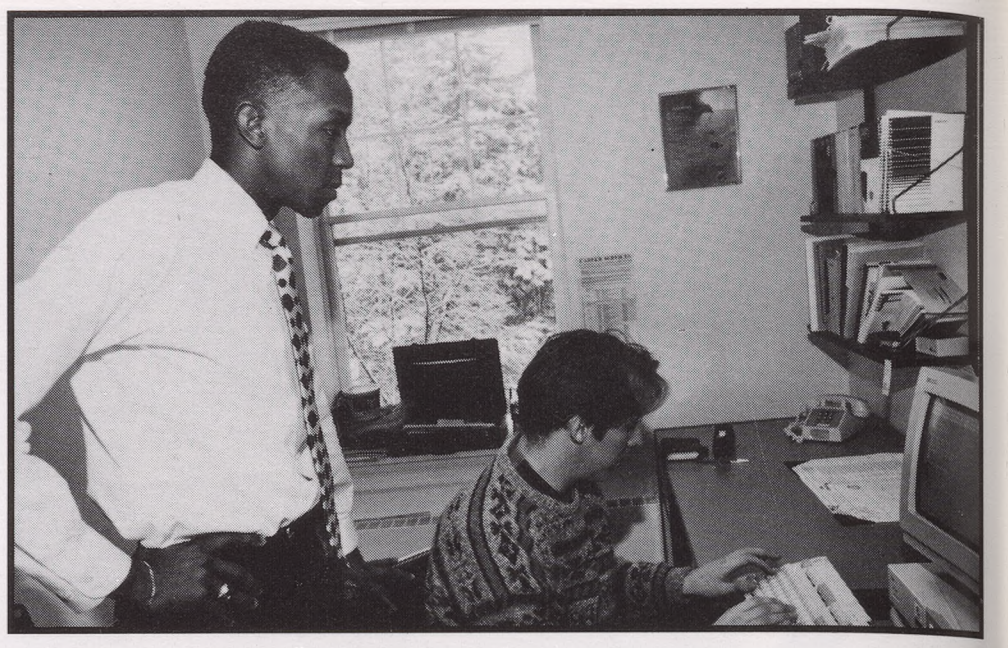
Group assignments are better completed with partners who are computer literate. When Computing Center assistants are unavailable, students can get some immediate "computer help" by hitting F3 in WordPerfect 5.1 and F1 in LOTUS 1-2-3.





By getting assignments started and completed as soon as possible, some students avoid the rush for computers that occurs at the end of every semester.

Students are able complete most class assignments in the basement of Corrigan Hall. The most popular programs used in the center are WordPerfect 5.1 and LOTUS 1-2-3.



Career assistants Enrique Washington and Simon Perkins work on correspondence to participating employers for the annual Career Day held in October.

FOR MANY STUDENTS, THE FUTURE BEGINS AT

CAREER SERVICES

The office provides a complete range of services -- Career Development, Cooperative Education and Graduate Information -- aimed at enhancing career, academic, and professional development for all students.

Career Services is one of the most useful University resources. Beginning with freshman year, it is important for students to be aware of what is available to them. The staff at Career Services helps students look into different career possibilities. They offered workshops in Resume Writing, Interview Skills and Video Taped Interviewing.

On Career Day, Career Services' major fall event, 156 company representatives set up tables in the Student Center Main Lounge and in the Chancellor's Suite to meet with job-seeking students. Those who were getting ready to graduate met with employers and presented their resumes, while those who were not yet graduating explored different career options. Among the participating employers were The Prudential, AT&T, Aetna Insurance & Casualty, Eli Lilly, Amareda Hess Corporation, J.P. Morgan, and the "Big 6" accounting firms. Career Development Counselor Vivienne Baldini commented that more seniors used Career Services this year than in previous years. "Because of the recession and the decline in employment, seniors realize that the present job market stinks and is competitive," she noted.

Career Services was very helpful in guiding and developing a career path for students. Senior accounting major Kelly Magee said, "Career Services helped me get started in my search for a job. The staff taught me the basic skills necessary to compete in today's job market and offered lots of valuable advice."

Career Services offers a Cooperative Education program that enables students to gain valuable work experience and earn college credits at the same time. Baldini commented that campus interviews tend to be better for both parties and that the hottest careers this year were definitely in business. Good opportunities could also be found for psychology and English majors.

The vast amount of information available from Career Services prepared all students for life after graduation. For career-minded students, Career Services was definitely the place to visit to help make the best decision regarding their future. The best advice Baldini could give was for seniors not to wait until the last minute. "They should arrive in their junior year to get involved and acquire experience," she maintained.

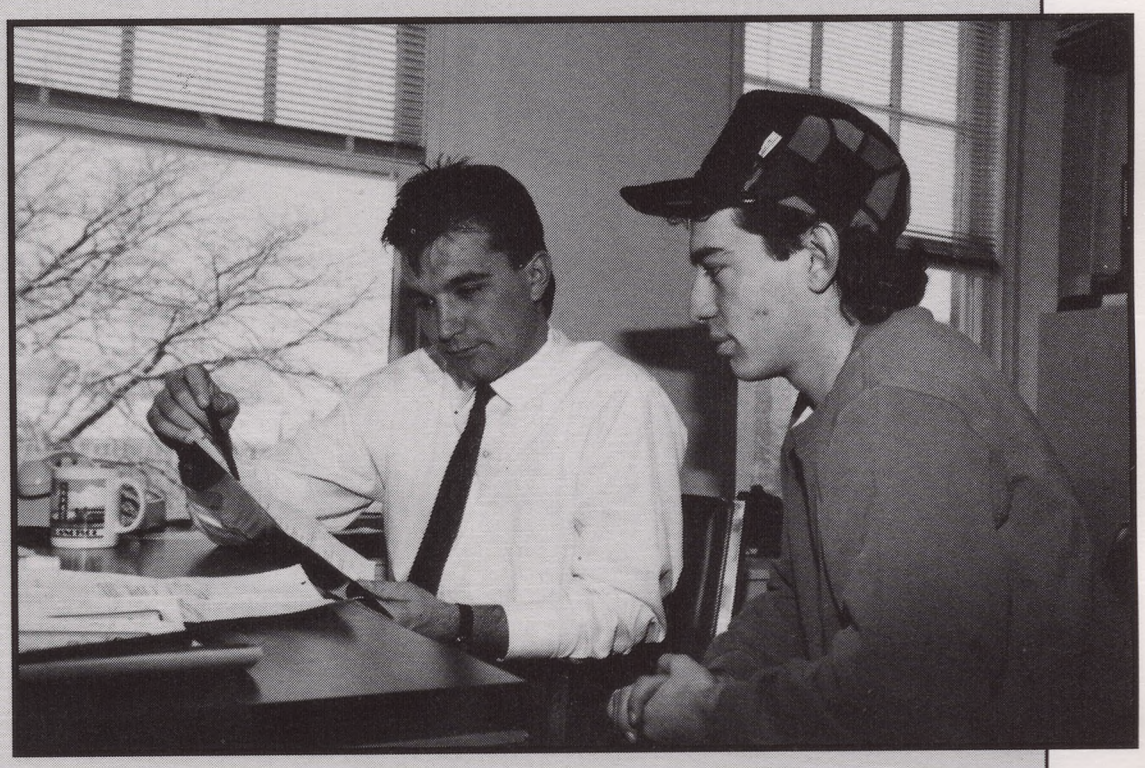
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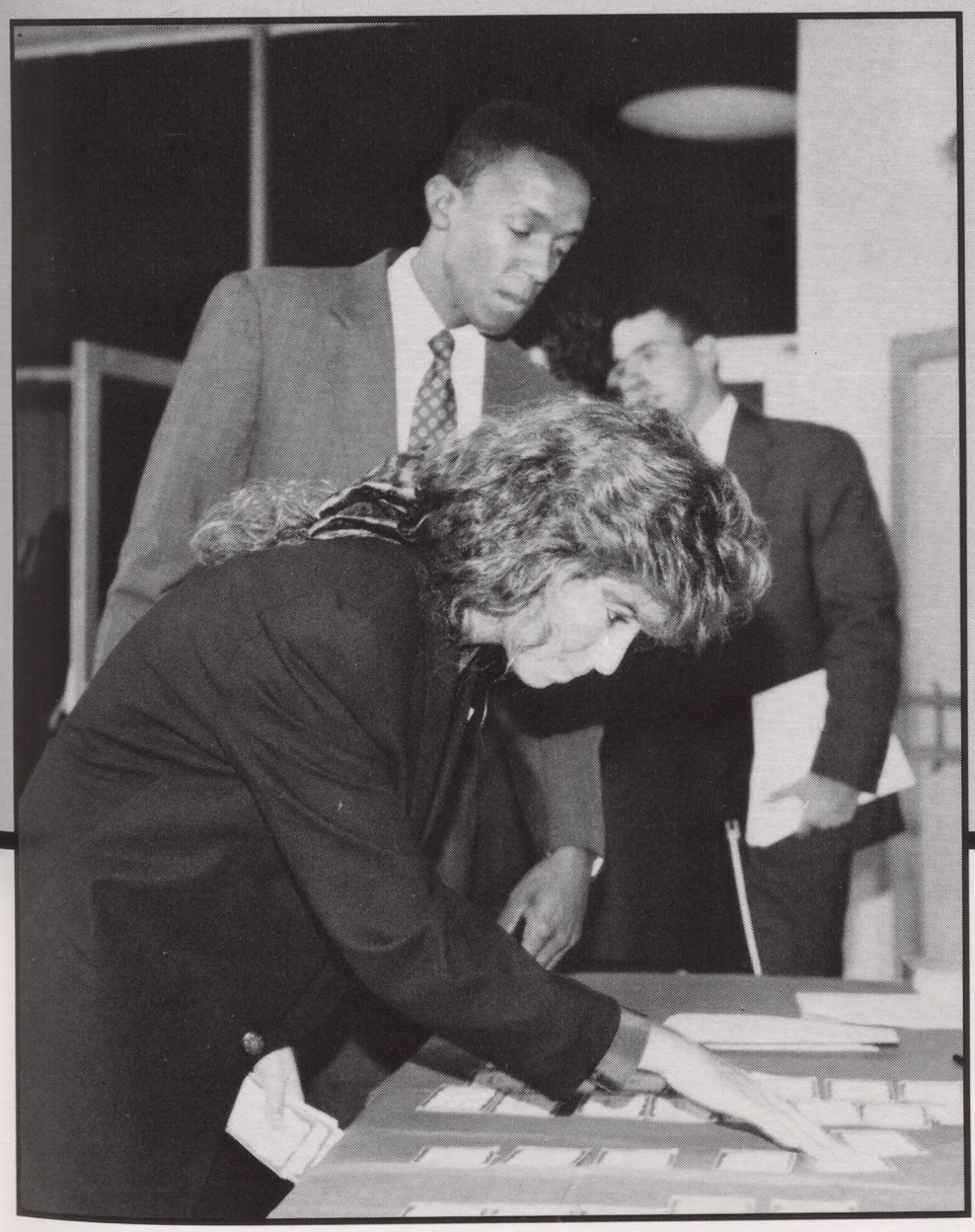


Dr. Christopher Pratt, director of Career Services, works with senior Izzy Pinto to put the finishing touch on her resume, which was done with Disk-Resume.

Found on the second floor of Bayley Hall, the Career Services staff helps students research career opportunities and prepare for the job search process.







Held on October 28, 1992, Career Day provided Seton Hall students with the largest group of employers ever. In preparation for over 150 companies, Vivienne Baldini, a career development counselor, spends time organizing the reception table.

Career Assistant Donny Lala, gives junior Simone Sandri advice on putting his resume together. Disk-Resume, a new software program, is used by Career Services as a referral system to match students with prospective employers.



Rainnier Centeno, a junior psychology major, performs a traditional Filipino dance as part of the International Pavilion held on University Day.

THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

coordinates services for international students to help them bridge the gap between the academic, cultural and social life in their native country and in the United States.

Many students dream of studying abroad but few ever realize that dream. For three percent of the Seton Hall population, that dream is a reality.

Currently, 142 international students from 51 different countries are being educated at The Hall. These students face many problems that the rest of us cannot imagine. For example, they may have a difficult time speaking American English since their schools taught the "Queen's English." They may also have to adjust to changes in attitudes, the climate and the American diet.

Fortunately, Seton Hall now has a full-time international program (run by Kathleen M. Reilly) and the International Student Association (run by fellow international students). Many of these students live on the seventh floor of Xavier Hall, affectionately known as the "International Floor."

Reilly's program, which only has been in full-time operation since 1991, helps students fit into American society. It helps the foreign students get bank accounts, pay taxes and do all those little things that are so necessary in our everday life. The international program also pairs students up with families living in the South Orange/ Maplewood area who are of the same or similar national background. The students visit their "new" families weekly to get support from people who speak their language, know what they are going through, and cook the foods that they miss the most.

The International Student Association allows the students to help one another by providing an instant group of friends. They arrange trips and activities and try to coordinate them with the international programs of other colleges.

Nearly a dozen of the international students are here on athletic scholarships, such as soccer player Simone Sandri and men's basketball Olympic bronze medalist Arturas Karnishovas. Sandri, a junior from Italy, was discovered while playing a friendly game by men's soccer coach Manny Schellscheidt, who was in Italy on vacation. For Sandri, the choice to leave was difficult but he is now happy to be at Seton Hall. "It is hard to see so many differences between life in Milan and South Orange, because students all over the world are basically the same. They have the same goals and desires," Simone commented. "However, people in Milan are more laid back," he added.

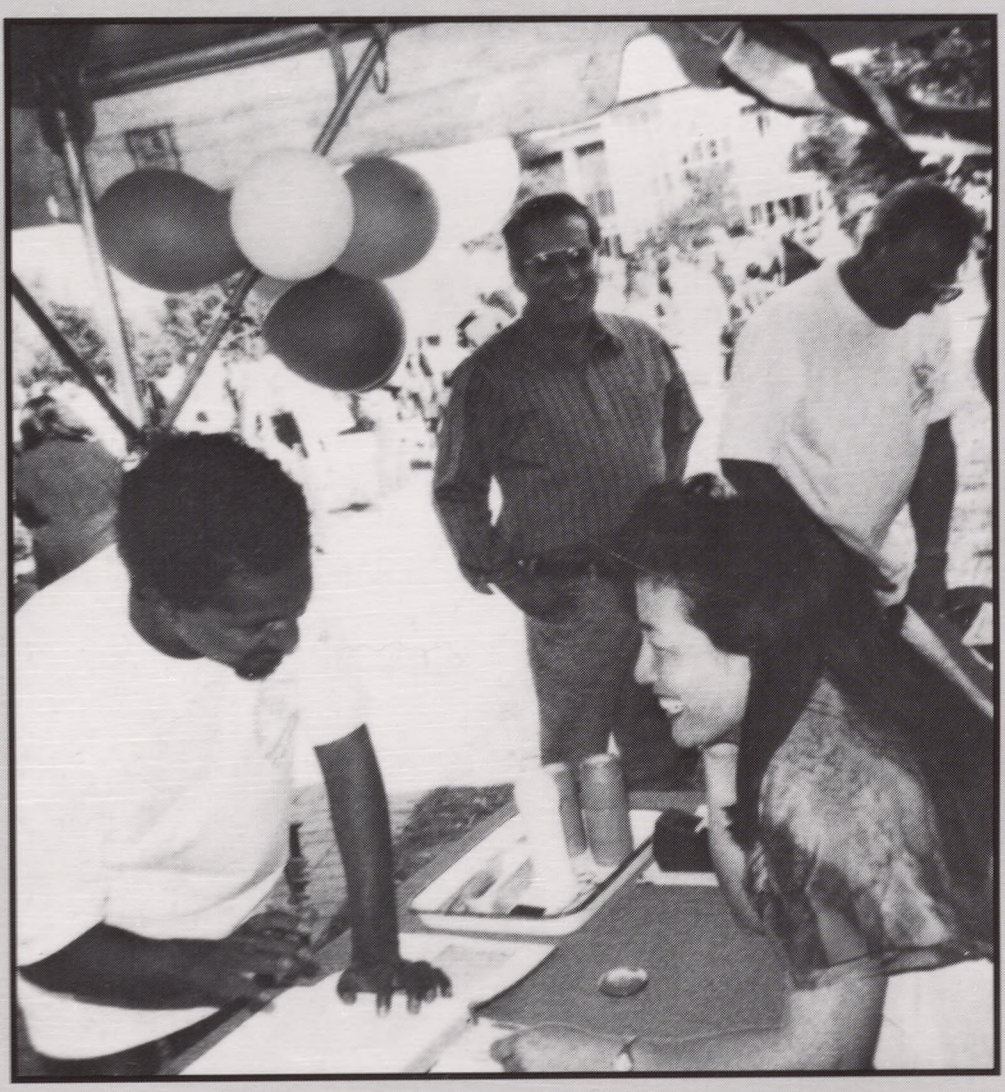
Some students are referred to the program by relatives who either work within the University or live nearby. I Wen Ke, a sophomore from



Arisa Fukushima, a freshman from Japan, is found in front of the World Trade Center. She was on her way to the Metro-International Student Orientation held in the fall.

Ahmed Magrabi, from Saudi Arabia, receives instruction from a member of the Chinese Student Association on the art of brush painting. The exhibit was on display during University Day.





Mekbib Gemeda, a graduate communications major from Ethiopia, gets information about acupuncture from Li Ping, professor Xiao's wife.

because her aunt works here and sent her an application. She is originally from a city and finds the University to be painfully quiet. The greatest difference she found was the American attitudes regarding drinking. In Taiwan, there are vending machines on the street, as common as our Coke and Pepsi machines, which dispense beer and even hard liquor. Kevin Ng, a freshman from Hong Kong, has lived with his uncle in West Orange for some time and came to Seton Hall because of its great reputation. He really enjoys the United States because of its wide open parks and sports fields.

As Reilly states, "We are all neighbors now, not just individual countries and we must learn to tolerate and appreciate each other." Seton Hall has come a long way and plans to increase the percentage of international students studying on campus. On the other hand, the international program also encourages University students to study abroad. Currently, approximately 30 students study abroad for a semester during the year or during a month-long program in the summer.

By Jeanette Hynes



No longer are students using tiny slips of paper and mini pencils without erasers to write down the location of a much needed book. With the use of SetonCat, students can search for a book on a computerized database and get an automatic printout of its location in the library.

MCLAUGHLIN LIBRARY

accomodates quiet study amidst stacks of books and periodicals and also provides an array of sophisticated technology for learning and research.

Looking for a PC to type up that 20-page, overdue English literature paper? Or are you hunting for a quiet corner to figure out those mind-splitting Calculus problems? Don't worry, because the answer is just a walk away from your dorm room. The place is no other than Seton Hall's old but reliable McLaughlin Library.

For years, McLaughlin Library has served as a mecca for Seton Hall students, catering to their information needs most especially during exam time. But contrary to popular belief, McLaughlin Library is not the University's only library. In fact, it is just one of the three library and resource centers that comprise Seton Hall University Libraries. Also included are the Media Center and the School of Theology Library.

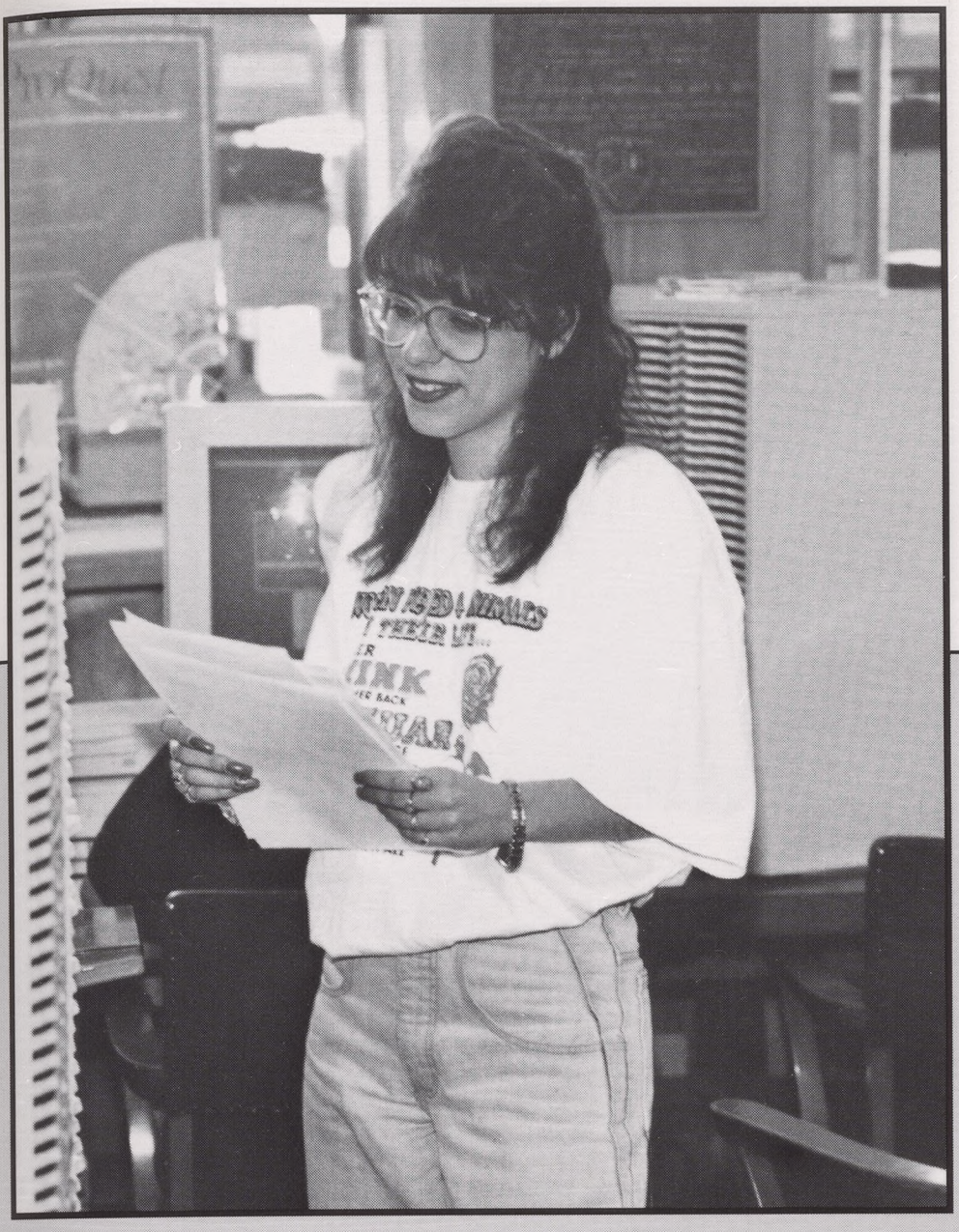
McLaughlin Library houses most of the half-million books and periodical volumes of the main SHU campus. These information resources range from several hundred thousand microfilms, special collections in such areas as Asian Studies, Civil War and Classical Studies, to U.S. and New Jersey government documents.

The library also provides expert, comprehensive reference, bibliographical instruction and interlibrary loan services. CD-ROM databases, the English Department Computer-Assisted Instruction Center, the Education Computer Laboratory, and local and regional computerized catalogs were among the most up-to-date technology available. SHU students, faculty and Essex County residents can also use information resources from nearby libraries and library delivery services via the County of Essex Cooperation Libraries System (CECLS). In addition, with the recent National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant, the library aimed to generate $3 million to further the improvement of its humanities resources.

By 1994, Seton Hall University turns a new leaf brought by the construction of an even bigger and better library building -- the Walsh Library. This 165,000 square foot, $20 million project will be the crowning "jewel of the campus." Plans for the new library include a Bibliographic Instruction Center offering training in information management and research with the help of special computer software, first-rate housing for the Media Center and the use of compact shelving for ample expansion. There will also be quiet and convenient study areas where faculty and students can delve into the riches of the library's book collections.

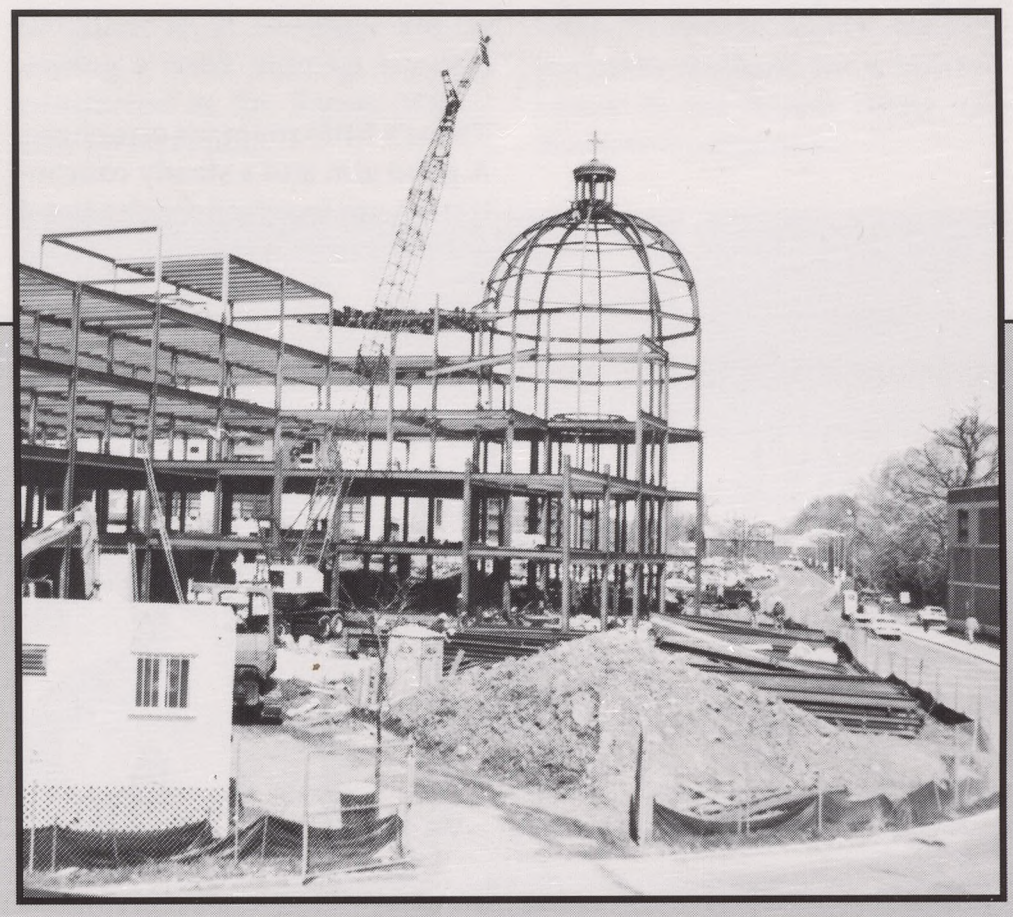
Indeed, the new Walsh Library will enable Seton Hall to continue its promise of providing students and faculty the best library facilities and information resources for the purpose of upgrading the quality of the University's educational programs as we approach the year 2000.

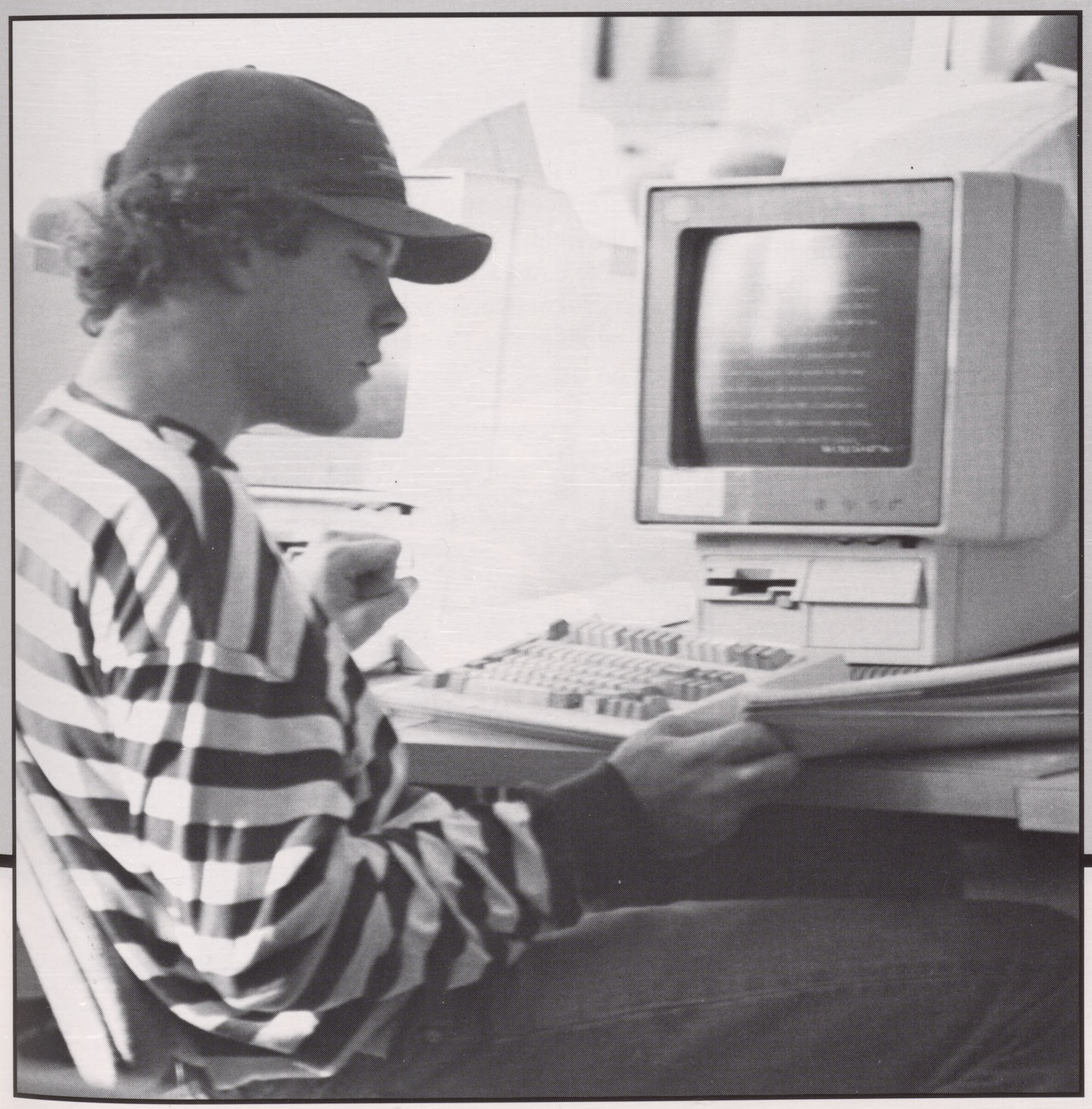
By Rainnier M. Centeno



By using ProQuest, students and faculty can have access to articles stored on CDs. With a dime and the correct disk you can get a copy of an article without having to wait in line to use the micro-film machine.

The Walsh Library will be the crowning "jewel" on the University campus. Expected to be in use by the winter of 1994, the new facility will provide an array of sophisticated technology for learning and studying.







In between classes, students can always find a quiet and warm spot in the McLaughlin Library to do some work.

Matt Manahan works on a paper in the English Department Computer-Assisted Instruction Center, which is often reserved for English classes that are held to develop writing and encourage wordprocessing skills.



There's little room for error here. A good aim and a steady concentration are required for the hand grenade assault training.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

is designed for students preparing for a military career while pursuing academic studies. The goal of the ROTC program is to produce leaders who will guide our nation's future military services.

Education, leadership, personal growth, management training and responsibility are a few qualities that Seton Hall students develop through Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training.

Seton Hall established its first military instruction classes in 1893, and Army ROTC has been at Seton Hall since 1950.

The Army ROTC offers both a two-year program and a four-year program. The two-year program is for those graduating from a junior or community college, service veterans and four-year college students who missed enrolling in the basic course. The four-year program consists of the basic and advanced course.

In the advanced course, the student is required to sign a contract with the Army. As a result, the Army pays the students an allowance up to $1,000 each year. Also, the program awards many scholarships to cadets who display academic excellence and outstanding leadership ability.

The summer between junior and senior years, cadets in the advanced course attend a six-week training session called Advance Camp. This gives the cadets a chance to practice what they learned in the classroom and to introduce them to Army life "in the field."

The Army ROTC participated in various college activities such as the Farinella 5K run on University Day, intramural sports and adventure training.

Of the 71 students enrolled in the ROTC program at the University, half are Seton Hall students with the remainder coming from other schools such as St. Peter's College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and NJIT through a cross-enrollment program.

Graduates of the ROTC program might go on to careers in field artillery, aviation, health care or any civilian job. The difference is that they will enter the job market with the benefits of a ROTC education behind them.

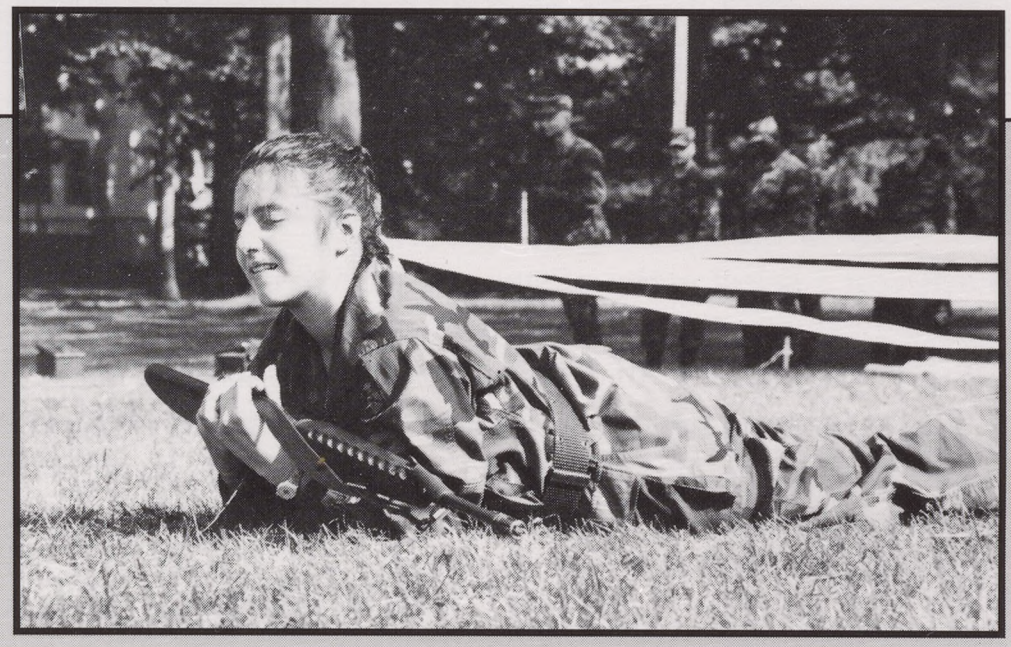
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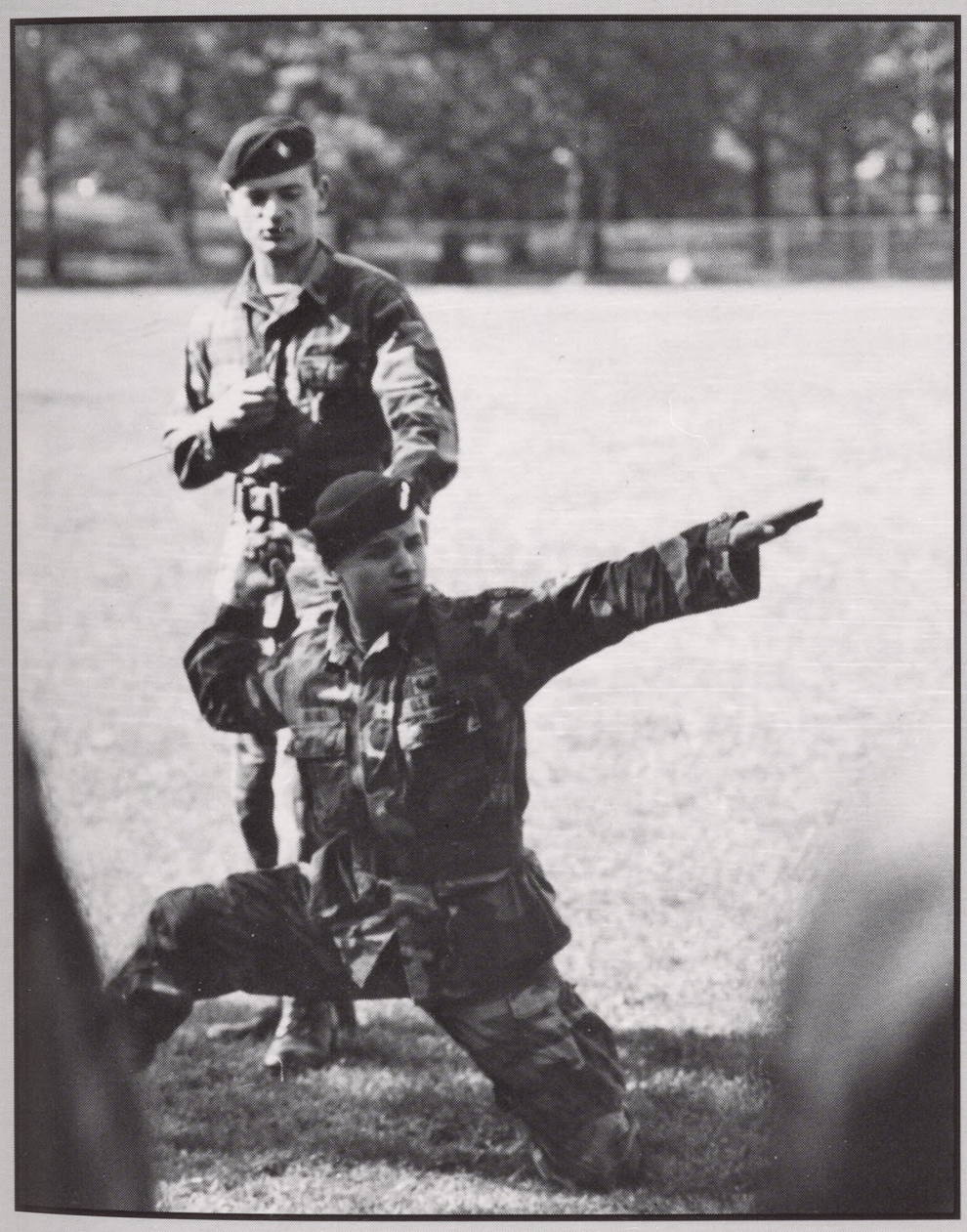
Cadet Augustine Adeliyi prepares to challenge the combat assault course.



Lieutenant Colonel Jack Moore, Major William Smith and Master Sergeant Kurt Springer confer during a field training exercise conducted at the South Mountain Reservation.



Cadet Sandra Cagua takes a deep breath after completeing the obstacle course. ROTC training prepares students for a military career in the Active Army or a Reserve Component.



The ROTC program devlops skills for success in any career while also providing academic credit for completed courses.



Army training aids students by providing them with leadership and management experience.

Who's Who
Among Students In
American Universities And Colleges

Each year a select group of students receive one of the most prestigious awards academics can bestow. Being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges marks a pinnacle of scholastic achievement. Students qualify for this honor not only by meeting high academic requirements, but also by being active in the University community and in extracurricular activities.

A selection committee reviews each applicant's personal profile and nominates those who have attained academic honors, and have participated in special interest clubs, university service activities, athletics, the arts, publications or ROTC. In addition, there is a requirement of a 3.0 grade point average

At Seton Hall, the annual selection process begins with the placing of advertisements in *The Setonian*. Information about the application and selection process is also distributed through clubs, organizations and academic departments. Those students who qualify may nominate themselves, but they also must obtain an endorsement from a faculty member or administrator on campus. Final selections are made by a selection committee comprised of "neutral" students and faculty. The committee considers each student's GPA, previous honors or awards, content and appearance of a resume-style application, and written academic and character recommendations.

George Manuelian, a senior finance major, has been honored by Who's Who for the past two years. Manuelian explains that this recognition has given him an added sense of achievement. As an active participant in Greek Life and Student Government along with intramurals and volunteer service, Manuelian has been rewarded for his dedication.

Annie Wong, a senior communication major, maintains that it is an honor to be selected and recognized. Wong realizes it is important for students to be active and involved not only for personal satisfaction, but also for the benefit of others.

This year there were 41 nominees from Seton Hall University. At the Awards Ceremony held on May 7, each one received a certificate acknowledging his or her achievements. These students will be honored in the 1992-1993 edition of the Who's Who publication. Congratulations to all the Who's Who recipients!

By Tricia Wurzburger

Who's Who Recipients Not Photographed:

Theresa DiGuglielmo	Jason Grant
Erika Gebo	Suzanne Kurtyka
Matthew Geibel	Lisa Rosa



Senior Barry Mohr was recognized by Who's Who for his work on the Student Activities Board and the SGA Student Senate. At right, Mohr receives a University Student Leadership Award from Dean of Students Greg Mikalauskas.



Shacara Boone



Lynn Brach

Seton Hall provided me with an opportunity to further my education, broaden my horizons, meet new people and gain an appreciation for the world around me.

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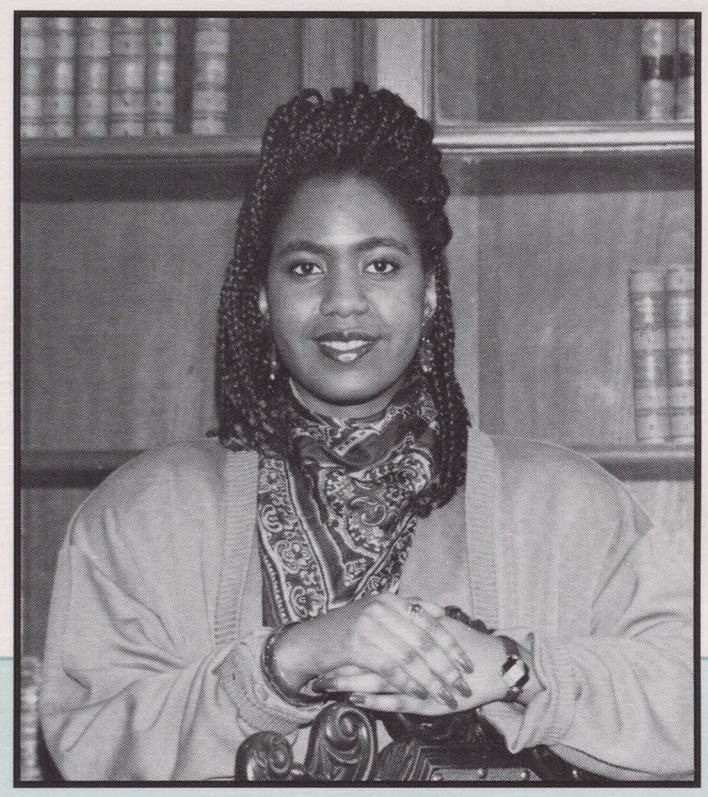
Lisa T. Candella

As the first woman SGA President, I have been able to take an opportunity and create it into a true learning experience. My achievements have afforded me a chance to develop leadership skills in a working environment. I have explored new and interesting avenues of learning and gained skills which will enable me to analyze and review situations throughout my life.



Lucecita M. Castillo

Having a strong academic center has provided me with the foundation to enhance who I am and who I will become. My activity, both in and out of the classroom, has equipped me with the tools necessary for living and working in our changing world. My studies and involvement have challenged me to go beyond my limits. I challenged those around me to do the same.



Michellene Davis

Becoming active in the Seton Hall community enabled me to feel more "a part of" and less "a passer-by." By establishing one of the first college chapters of the historic national Council of Negro Women, I feel that I have aided Seton Hall in reaching a community of students which once felt alienated and left out. What I have learned about personal struggle and group encouragement here at SHU will assist my future endeavors.

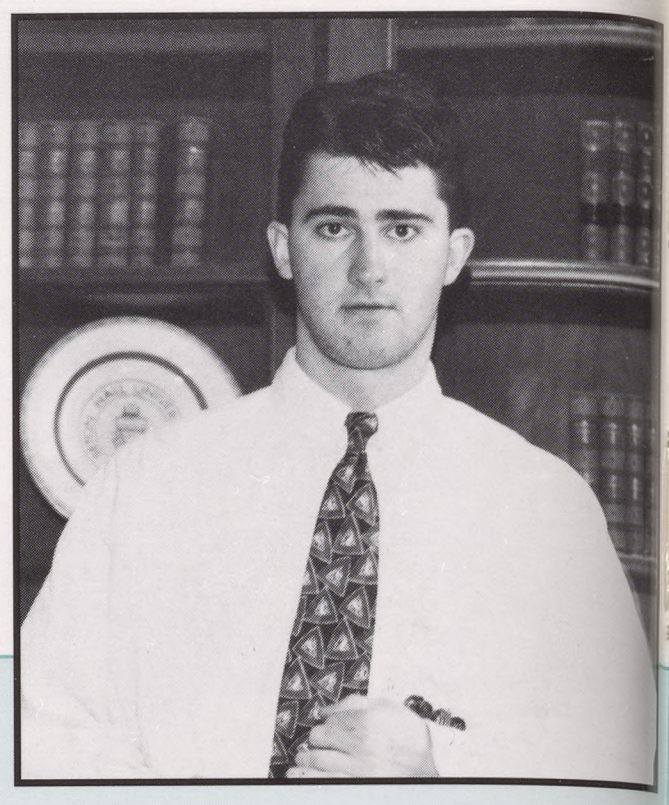
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Jacquelyn Erin Dooley

My academic and athletic achievements have provided me with many skills and experiences which I will forever carry with me. I increased my leadership skills and learned to live and work with all kinds of people. Tennis and academics challenged me to be the best I can be. More importantly, they have allowed me to become friends with some of the best people I'll ever meet.



Robert C. Duncheskie

Through numerous activities, I have come into contact with many different people and cultures. My years at "The Hall" introduced me to many different situations, each of which shaped my understanding of our changing world, as a student and as a responsible member of society.

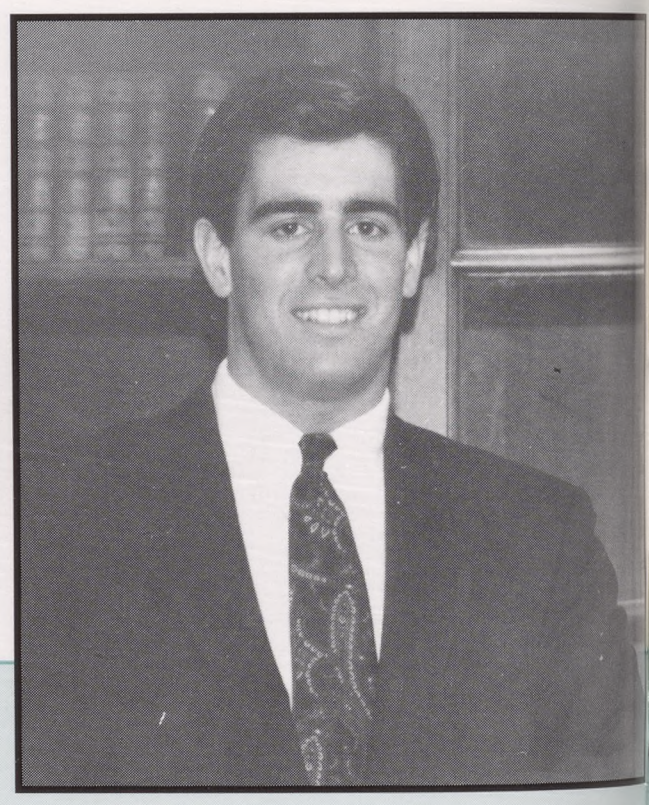


Theodore Edward Hajek

By participating in many of the available clubs and organizations, I have become better able to interact in social situations, both as a leader and as a member. Academically, I know that I am well prepared to begin a successful career in accounting. The knowledge gained through the commitment to excel is invaluable.



Christine Heiss



Daniel J. Hyde

At Seton Hall I experienced the benefits of determination and hard work. The University has trained me in such a way that will make future successes very possible. I am prepared to "advance despite difficulties and feel confident in myself and my abilities



Christine Katulka

My experience with extra-curricular activities has provided me with the opportunities to further my personal interests. My involvement with student activities has encouraged me to pursue a career in student affairs. Seton Hall has been a positive college experience.



Christie Marie Klug

The informative classes, knowledgeable and supportive professors and friendly peers at Seton Hall have allowed me to grow both intellectually and emotionally. Succeeding in academics has motivated me to apply myself in all areas of learning and to form a strong knowledge base. The valuable lessons I have learned, along with my talents, will allow me to have a positive influence on others.

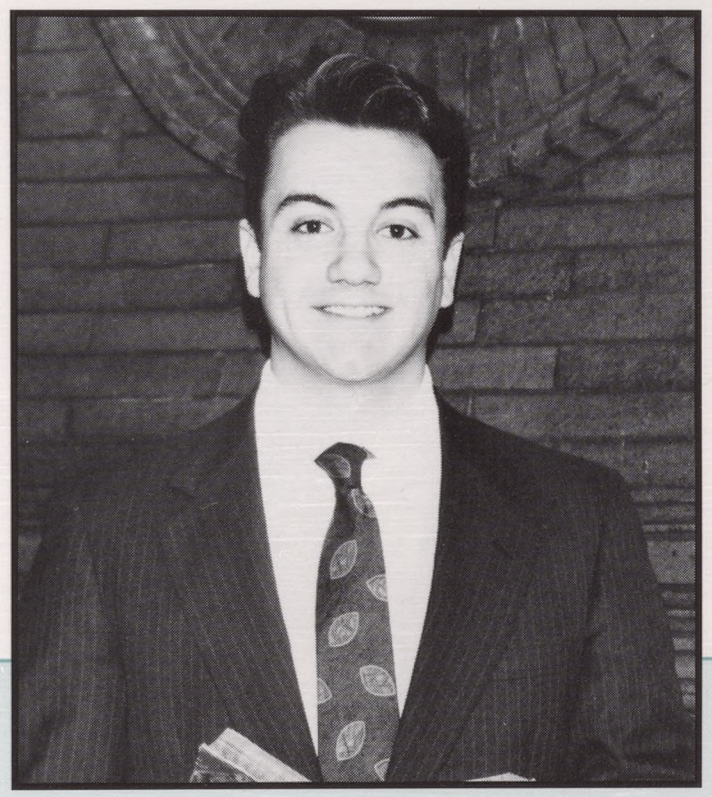
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Irene Krick

Seton Hall provided me with the foundation needed to become a successful professional. I have been supplied with not only technical knowledge, but with confidence to communicate and interact on a social and professional level.



George M. Manuelian

Seton Hall and its curriculum have given me the confidence and persistence that is essential in today's workplace. As I depart this fine institution, I thank my professors, administrators and especially my peers for helping me find qualities in myself that I never knew that I possessed.



Michelle Lynn McAuliffe

Seton Hall has provided me with the confidence and intellect necessary to overcome any obstacle or challenge. As a result, I will enter the business world without apprehension and pursue a rewarding and fulfilling career. My accomplishments would be greatly diminished if it were not for the friendships I made and the continued support of my family.

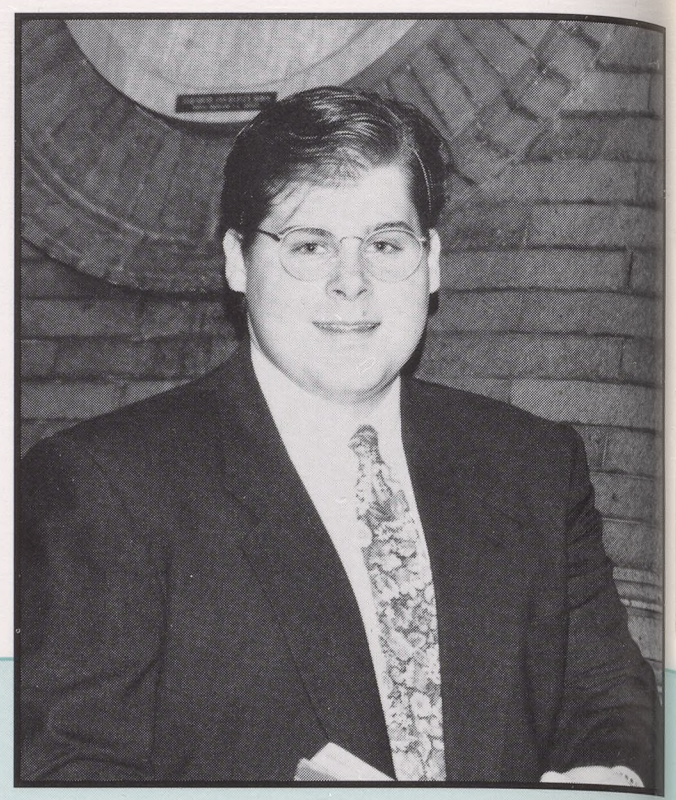
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Jennifer Mary Michalik

At Seton Hall, I have gained the ability to set goals for myself and use my inner strengths and talents to achieve them. Most importantly, I have gained a sense of confidence, and met challenges which have strengthened my skills as a leader and a learner. These skills, achievements and knowledge guarantee my success today and in the future.



Barry Mohr

By being active in Student Government and student activities, I have achieved a great deal of competence. Through planning programs and fulfilling student needs and requests, I have satisfied myself and learned much about public service. This has had a major impact on my success in the classroom and prepared me well for the future.



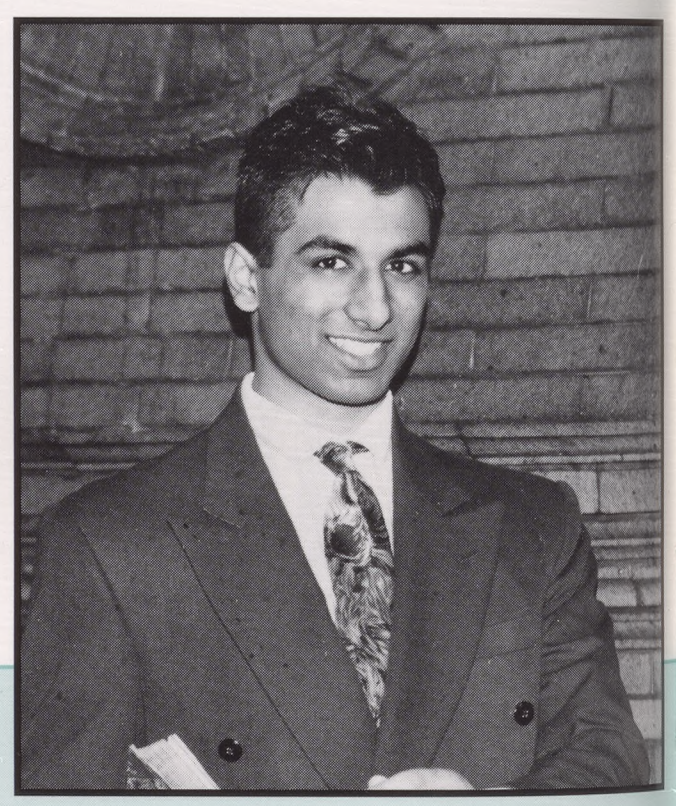
Donna Murph

Success in any aspect of life requires great determination and motivation. However it has little value if it is not accompanied through a full and satisfying life. My college experience has been very gratifying in both academic and social aspects. Life is not a race, but a journey to be savored each step of the way.



Lauren Norton

Seton Hall offers an environment of involvement. I took the advice of my peers, advisers, and professors and got involved. I have acquired both academic and personal skills which will carry over into my future studies and career. Seton Hall has helped me become an intelligent and diverse person with many skills. I have received far more than just an education in these four years.



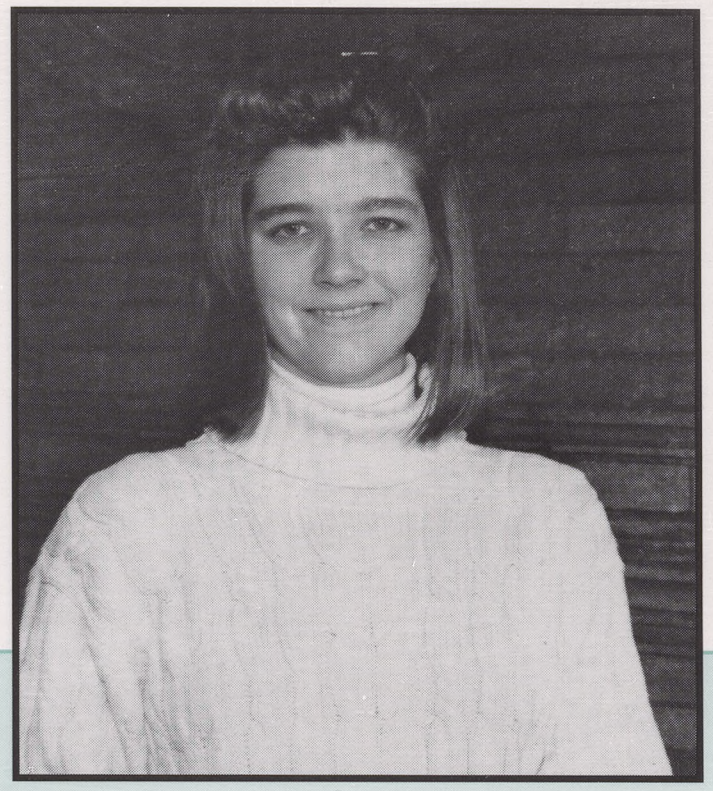
Chirayu Patel

I feel that I have acquired the fullest benefit from my educational experience. My achievements have provided a strong base for my future endeavors. My years at Seton Hall have allowed me to improve my overall character.



Antonietta Picciocchi

Since my first day at SHU, I became very active in various academic and social events. My leadership positions have provided me with valuable insight toward achieving my career objectives. I have met many people, become a student leader and prepared to become a successful career woman. I smile with happiness at my four years at "The Hall" and look with confidence to my future as an alumna.



Lynnea Pruzinsky

The small community of Seton Hall has enabled me to experience college to the fullest. My education has prepared me for the future in every way.

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Lisa Puskas

As Frank H. T. Rhodes said, "The great universities are those in which people grow by contact with others in ever-widening circles." Only 50 percent of my college education occurred in the classroom. Learning to work with people -- through activities, group projects and social events -- is the most valuable experience one can take into the real world.



Elizabeth Ann Quirke

My diversified professional experience and academic achievements have provided me with the foundation needed to make a successful career change to the health care management field.



Jody M. Ruiu

Seton Hall has given me the academic foundation to compete in the law school curriculum. More importantly, through my activities outside the classroom, I have come to understand the need for diversity, tolerance and open-mindedness. During the past four years, I made some of my best friends and considered this University my home.

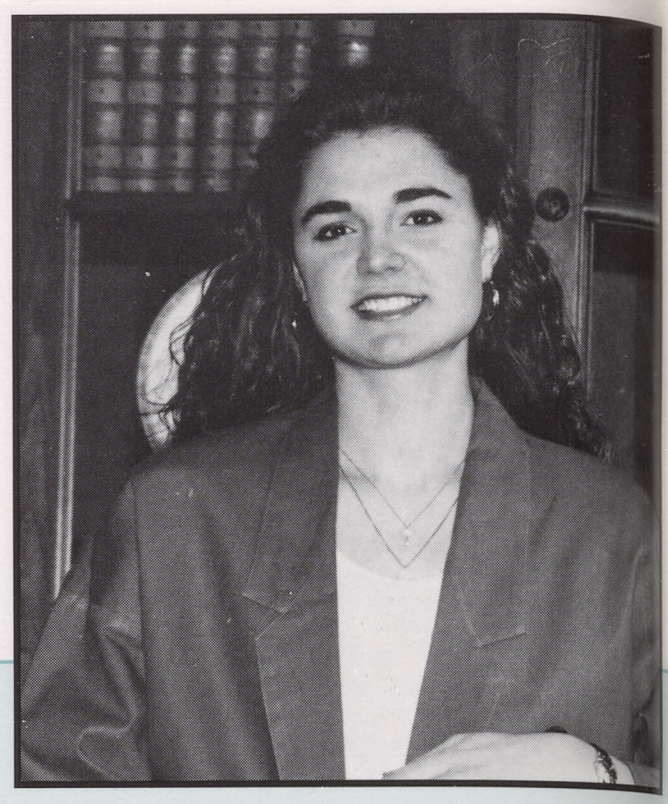
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Vincenzo Silvestri

Besides acquiring a degree, the opportunity to get involved in activities outside of academics has been worthwhile and beneficial to my personal achievement. I have expanded my confidence and knowledge in working with different people, leadership roles and the physics field. This will greatly benefit me as I move on.



Joelle Marice Stabile

These four years have been filled with memories of times that prepared me for the world ahead. It has been a challenge striving for the goals I set, but by succeeding, I know that I can handle obstacles and have the strength to overcome them. Entering medical school, I will never forget what I have learned -- about academics, about life and about people.



Lucy Stragapede

My achievements have enabled me to gain insight into my personal and career goals. They have prepared me to act as a leader in the workforce and in the court system. They have also provided me with a well-rounded education, developed my ability to think critically and given me an appreciation for other fields of study.



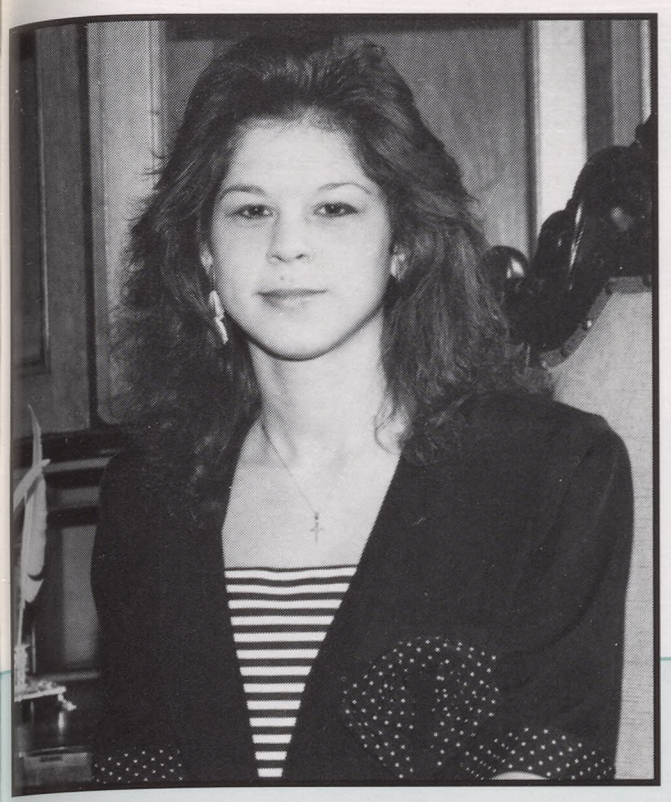
Claudia Vaccarone

This four-year journey has made me aware of my limits and capabilities, has made me a confident individual, has developed my ability to communicate with different people, and has helped me find a balance between my Italian roots and my curiosity for the world. Knowing the American culture so deeply has definitely enriched my personality and enhanced my pride for my origins.



Lisa Vale

As a student leader, my experiences have provided me a practice ground for my future as an educational policy maker. The initiation and implementation of policies for student well-being, coupled with my undergraduate experience in education, have prepared me for a professional career and taught me that success is failure turned inside out!



Faye E. Vitale

Seton Hall taught me the greatest attributes of life. My academic, spiritual and social experiences have stimulated my intellect, fostered my imagination, developed my personality and provided me with the guidance to find myself, my ambitions and my career pursuits. My academic career has given me the basic structure for success in life -- dedication, motivation and love.

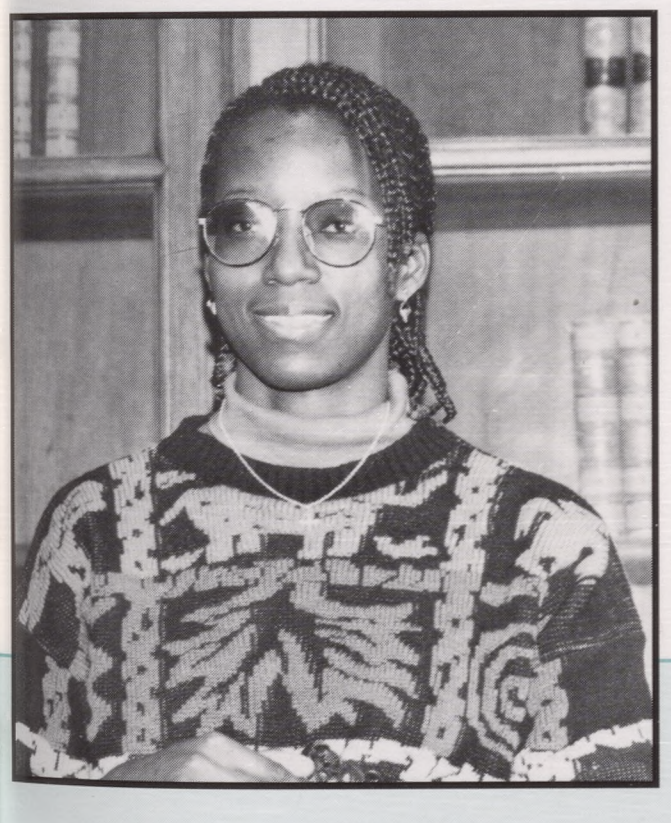


Regina Wachter

Extracurricular activities at Seton Hall provided an opportunity for me to work with many different people, balance my time and succeed at this level. This interaction will prepare me to handle different affairs in a future filled with countless new people. My experiences are not only valuable to my future, but also enjoyable and memorable.

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Shana Latoya Williams

Seton Hall has prepared me for the future by a continuous learning process and by assisting me in balancing a demanding academic schedule while excelling on the University's track team. I participated in the Olymp ic Trials in 1992, qualified for the World Indoor Championship in 1993 and served as a role model in the Educational Opportunity Program. My experiences can encourage others to strive to reach their goals.



Annie Wong

Becoming actively involved has changed my outlook on college and life. I have a greater understanding of others and have collected many wonderful memories. Learning to balance a hectic schedule while maintaining my ability to smile have been no small accomplishments. Life is short, and I am more than ready to conquer the world now that I know I can work successfully on several activities at the same time.



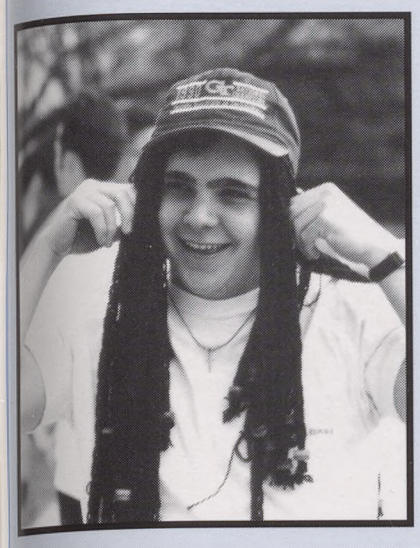
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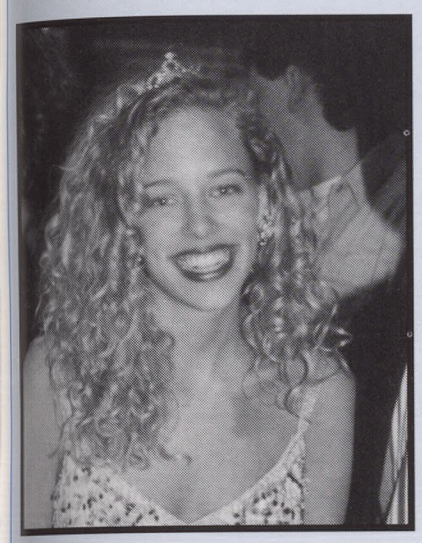
My Seton Hall experiences have taught me many valuable lessons. I have had the opportunity to acquire the tools necessary for organization and success. In addition, my achievements have taught me how to set goals and successfully meet them.

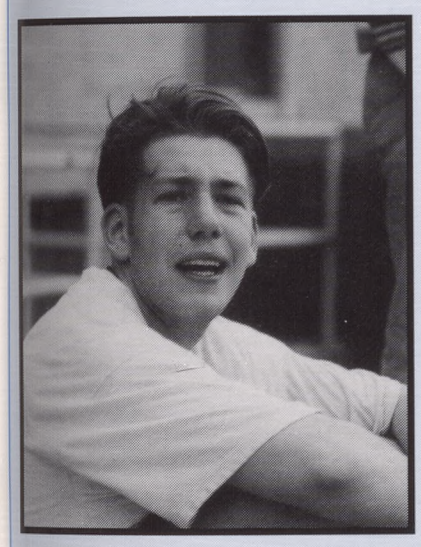
The Greek system was not for everyone, but for most of those who lived it, it was lived to the fullest. The bonds of sisterhood and brotherhood forged friendships that will last a lifetime.

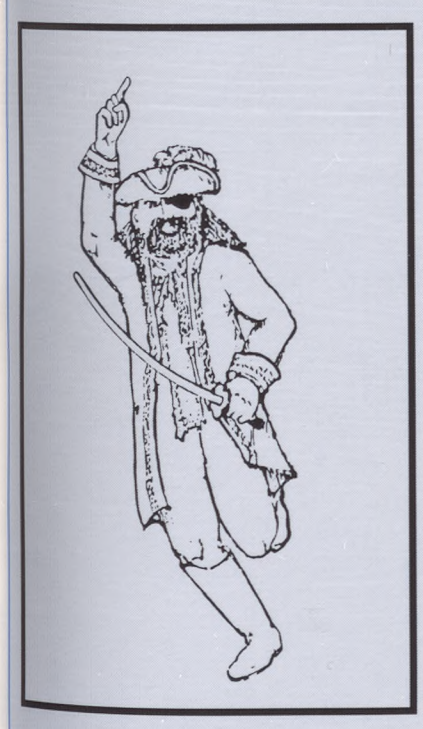


Faces In Our Greek Crowd









"Pikes" George Manuelian, Joe Reinhard, Mike Verdi and Doug Delle Donne practice for the intramural flag football season. More than 15 teams, Greek and non-Greek, vied for the title in two divisions.

GREEK LIFE

Growing Ever Stronger

Seton Hall's Greek Life system expanded dramatically and witnessed its best year. In September the Greeks met the new Greek Life coordinator, David Hotz, and celebrated the second annual Greek Fest. October brought the long awaited Fall Rush. This semester was the first deferred rush, in which freshmen did not participate. During November and December, the IFC and the Panhellenic Council held hearings for new fraternities and sororities seeking membership into the University's Greek System. At the end of November, the Panhellenic Council presented an anti-hazing workshop with guest speaker Eileen Stevens. The Main Lounge was filled to hear Stevens.

If I had it all to do over, I'd be Greek again in a minute. My best friends are also my sisters.
-Laura Sparacia, *Delta Phi Epsilon*

The Spring Semester began with an enthusiasm that never wavered. "Meet the Greeks" was held at the end of January and brought the idea of "Going Greek" to the entire Seton Hall community. In February and March the main concern was pledging and attending numerous workshops and hearing guest speakers coordinated by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council. April arrived with everyone's favorite event of the year -- Greek Week. Activities included a Gong Show, a talent show, charity booths and Pool Night. The week ended with the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon winning the sorority title for the second straight year and Pi Kappa Alpha narrowly edging out Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma, who tied for second and captured the fraternity champion title.



This year the Greeks honored outstanding sorority and fraternity presidents. They also introduced the first Cathy Piech Greek Woman of the Year and the Robert Kelly Greek Man of the Year in memory of two Greek members who passed away during the year. Judy Murtha and Eric Wells were awarded these honors.

The 1992-1993 year was by far the best for the Greek community and set the pace for the years to come.

By Tricia Wurzburger

Members of the audience dance to some of their favorite songs as performed by the fraternities and sororities.





It's a bird -- it's a plane -- it's a "Sig Ep"--hurtling through space only to be caught by his brothers.

Janice fronts the "Alpha Gams" in their cover of a Go-Go's hit.

GREEK FEST

Early in the fall, the second annual Greek Fest was held in the main lounge of the Student Center. Although bad weather plagued the afternoon outdoors, spirits soared inside.

Greek Fest was designed to encourage unity among the many Greeks on campus and to give non-Greeks a taste of the spirit that is the cornerstone of Greek Life.

Greek Fest 1992 was dedicated to Kathy Piech, a sister of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority who died in a car accident last summer. Performing were the many Greeks on campus, who reprised their Greek Week '92 talent show acts with some added excitement. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sang music by the "Go-Go's," while sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau played backup to other bands. Members of Alpha Phi danced once again. The sisters of D-Phi-E made the audience laugh with their winning Gong Show act featuring a take-off of the Sweeney Sisters, two popular characters on Saturday Night Live.

The fraternities exhibited similar enthusiasm. The Phi Kaps (who had been the talent show winners in Greek Week '92) performed as did the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who made a special dedication to the memory of Kathy Piech with James Taylor's "Fire and Rain."

A large number of Greeks came out to support their own brothers and sisters as well as to encourage other Greek members. Many people sang or danced along with the acts. Most found it very difficult to stand still. With so much spirit and excitement, Greek Fest was an excellent way to start off the new year.

By Laura Sparacia





Jessica Fauth, a "D-Phi-E" impersonates one of the Sweeney Sisters from Saturday Night Live.

Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι

The "Alpha Phi's" help to rock the house.

The "Alpha Gams" are a true "Sister Act!" Their performance earned them first place in the Gong Show competition.



At their charity booth, the "Sig Eps" sold bracelets, water balloons and a number of other items.





Rain or shine, the Greeks remain determined to carry on. This group of fraternity members takes off in the first leg of the relay race.

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GREEK WEEK

Highlighted by the Talent Show and the Gong Show, Greek Week was as much fun as ever. The Greeks not only had a great time, but they raised $2,267 to benefit Apostle's House in Newark.

Starting with the football tournament and running through Game Night, Greek Week 1993 was as excting and enjoyable as ever. The sorority football tournament consisted of all low scoring games. The final contest was a defensive struggle between Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon. D-Phi-E scored a touchdown in the second half to win the game. In the fraternity football final round, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha met in a greatly anticipated game. The Pikes ended up winning by one touchdown scored in the second half.

The talent show was held on Sunday to officially kick off Greek Week. Walsh Gymnasium was packed with excitement as Phi Kappa Sigma took first place with Karl Parker singing "Mandy" and "I Write the Songs," both by Barry Manilow. The Pikes took second place with their band playing "She's Got A Way" and "Two Princes." In third place, the Sig Ep band performed "One" and "Give It Away."

Delta Phi Epsilon's tribute to Michael Jackson won their first place title with a dance to a medley of his songs and a rendition of "I'll Be There." Second place was awarded to the Alpha Gamma Delta band which performed "Hazy Shade of Winter" and a dance to "Deeper and Deeper." Alpha Phi's took third with their song and dance number.

On Monday night, the Main Lounge was filled for the second annual "Gong Show." It proved to be hilarious once again and the Greeks put on many creative acts, including the Pikes' second place win with "Grease Lightning," a skit from the Magic Garden and the whistling Pirates. The judges favored the performance by the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, who won the audience with their "Aladdin" act. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta did a wonderful rendition of "Sister Act."

The volleyball tournament was won by Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Theta, who defeated Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma, respectively, in the finals. The tug-of-war was a tough match with the Alpha Gams winning the sorority title and the Sig Ep's winning in the fraternity bracket.

As usual, Pool Night drew a large crowd. In the swimming relay, D-Phi-E took first, followed by the Alpha Gams and the Alpha Phi's. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon led the men, followed by the Skulls and the

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Delta Phi Epsilon challenged Alpha Phi in the volleyball tournament. Alpha Phi eventually emerged as Greek Week volleyball champions.

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GREEK WEEK

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Pikes. Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Pi took first place for the fraternities and sororities, respectively. The sorority bikini contest ended in a tie for first place between Tracey Bates of Alpha Gamma Delta and Jennifer Nato of Delta Phi Epsilon. The fraternities' body building contest was won by Mike D'Angelo of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Jamie Mudrak of Pi Kappa Alpha winning second.

The Greeks enjoyed raising money for a worthy cause: the Apostle's House in Newark. The Greek community raised a combined total of $2,267 at the charity booths on Wednesday.

After Friday's picnic activities, everyone gathered in the Main Lounge for the presentation of the Greek charity donation to a representative from the Apostle's House and for the fraternity/sorority athletic awards awarded to Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi Epsilon.

The sorority Greek Week winners included Alpha Phi in third place, Alpha Gamma Delta in second place, and Delta Phi Epsilon in first place for the second straight year. The fraternity winners were Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon in a tie for second plce and Pi Kappa Alpha alone at the top.

By Laura Sparacio



Sisterhood is great, but running a race while joined at the hip is harder than it looks.



A band of whistling Pirates from "D-Phi-E" took second place in the Gong Show.

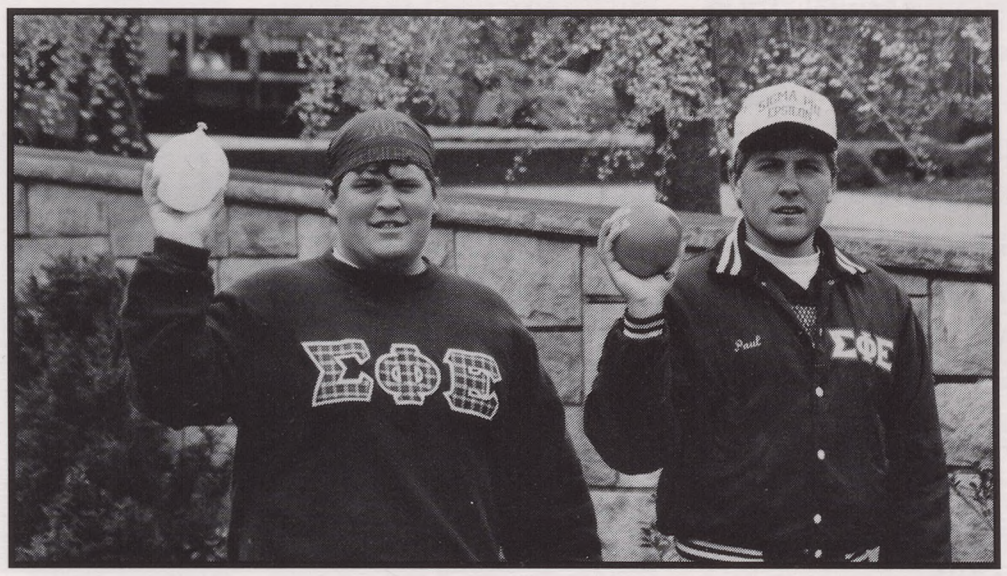


The men of Pi Kappa Alpha proved that lightning *can* strike twice.

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η



The "Skulls" rendition of "Aladdin" made their dream of winning the Gong Show a reality.



These two "Sig Ep" brothers get ready for the start of the Balloon Toss Competition.



The "Phi Delts" have a great time making audio tapes of themselves singing at their charity booth.

Ξ Z H Θ I K Λ M N Ξ O Π P Σ T Y Φ X Ψ Ω A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston on December 10, 1904. Almost 76 years later, the Epsilon Theta Chapter was chartered at Seton Hall on November 14, 1980. Since then, Pi Kappa Phi has grown through academic achievement, increased social activities and an outstanding community service program.

During the fall, the fraternity conducted its third annual Push-A-Thon, in which 21 brothers took turns pushing a wheelchair around the University Green for 100 consecutive hours. The event raised money for PUSH: People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. Use of the wheelchair was intended to remind people of the challenges a handicapped person encounters. This year's funds were used to help support the building of a playground for handicapped children.

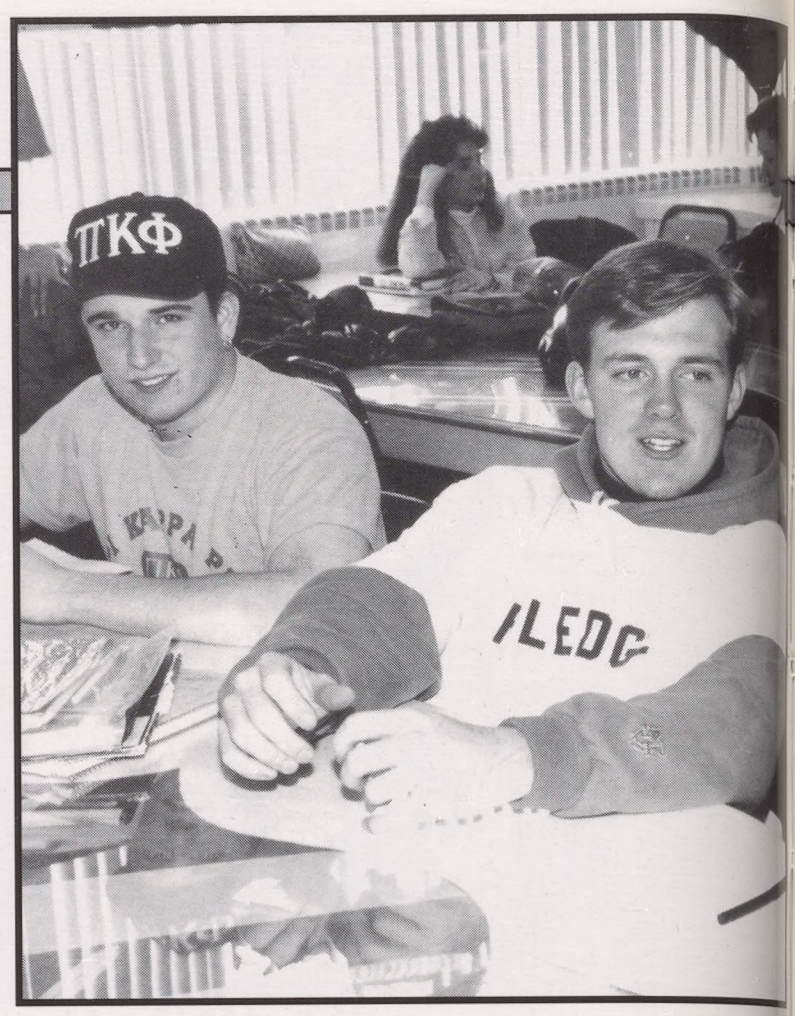
The 1992-93 academic year was dedicated to the memory of Robert J. Kelly '92, who died in October.

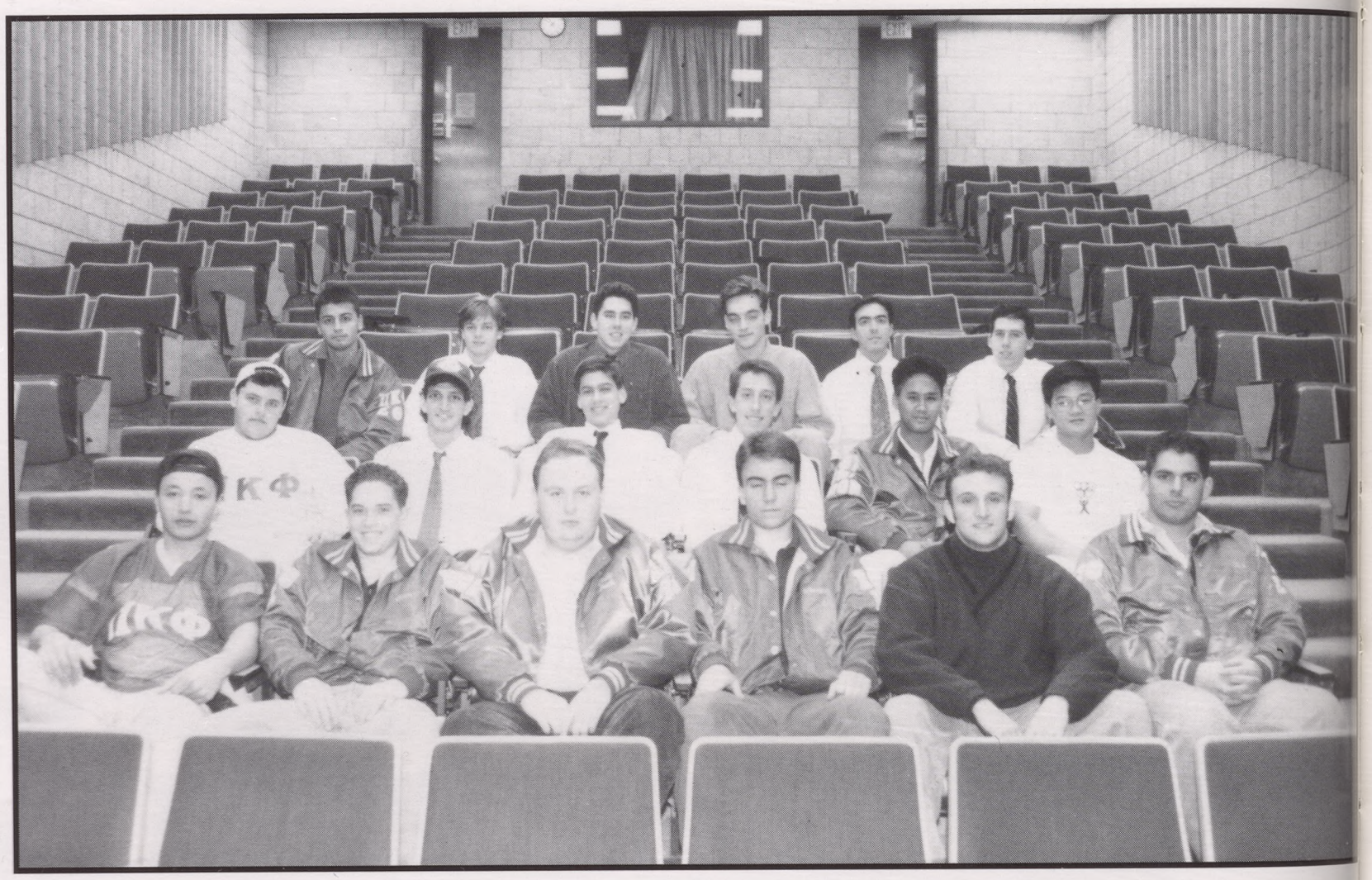
By Kevin Lyons

Brothers man the table to accept pledges during the annual Push-A-Thon. The fraternity raised $550 in their 100 hours of pushing.



The Greek room is where pledges spend much of their time getting to know one another and learning about the "Pi Kapps."





Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

Interested students learn about the Pi Kapps at the "Meet the Greeks" open house which kicks off the spring rush.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU



The Gamma Rho chapter of **Alpha Sigma Tau** Sorority was founded on Seton Hall's campus on February 8, 1992 for the express purpose of promoting the ethical, cultural and social development of all its members.

Service activities included local work with DOVE and supplementing national projects. Their main philanthropy is the Pine Mountain School for mentally ill children in Bledsoe, Kentucky. They were the proud recipients of the 1992 Greek Week Spirit Award.

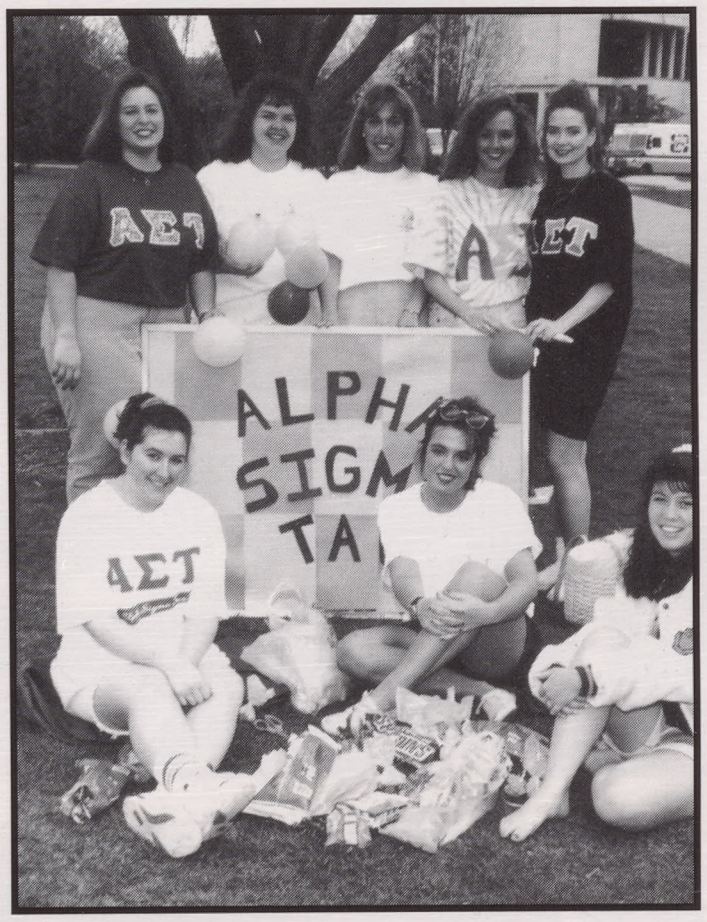
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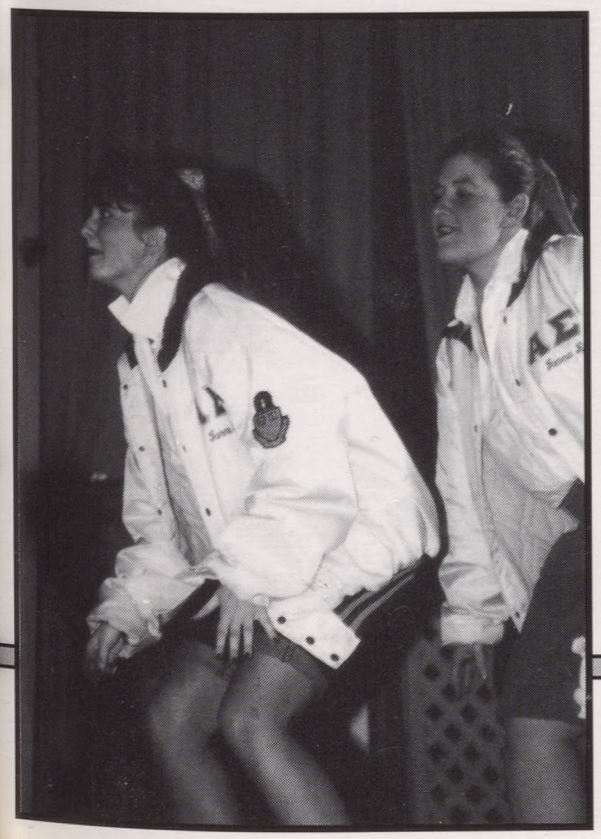
The three-legged race carries the normal "bonding" that occurs between sisters to an even higher level.

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The sisters sell candygrams at their charity booth. Greek organizations raised a total of $2,267, which was donated to the Apostle's House in Newark.









Jen and Peggy sing and dance in the annual Gong Show.

The AST chorus line performs "We Go Together" from *Grease* as their entry in the Gong Show.

SIGMA PI

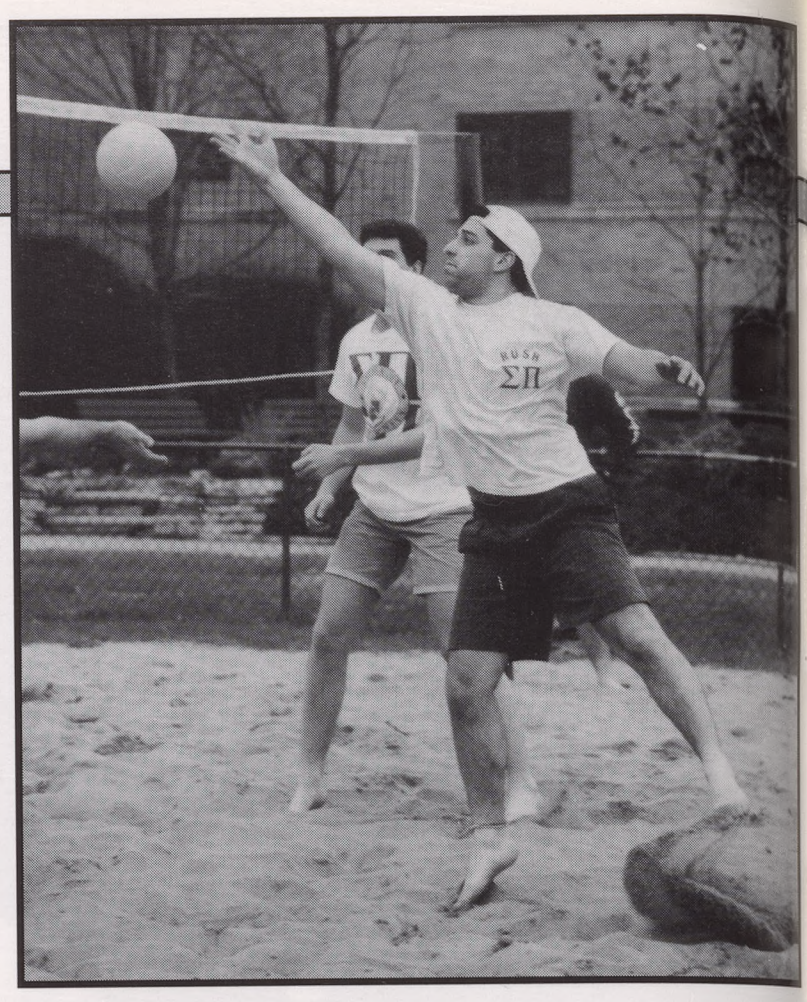
Sigma Pi Fraternity was chartered on March 23, 1969 as the 100th chapter nationally. The fraternity won the first annual Seton Hall Greek Week in 1988. Sigma Pi is presently one of the oldest fraternities on the Seton Hall campus and will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1994.

Seton Hall's Delta Epsilon chapter has been active for the past several years in student government, on *The Setonian*, on various athletic teams and as peer advisors. In addition, they volunteer their time and efforts at local soup kitchens and with the Campus Ministry.

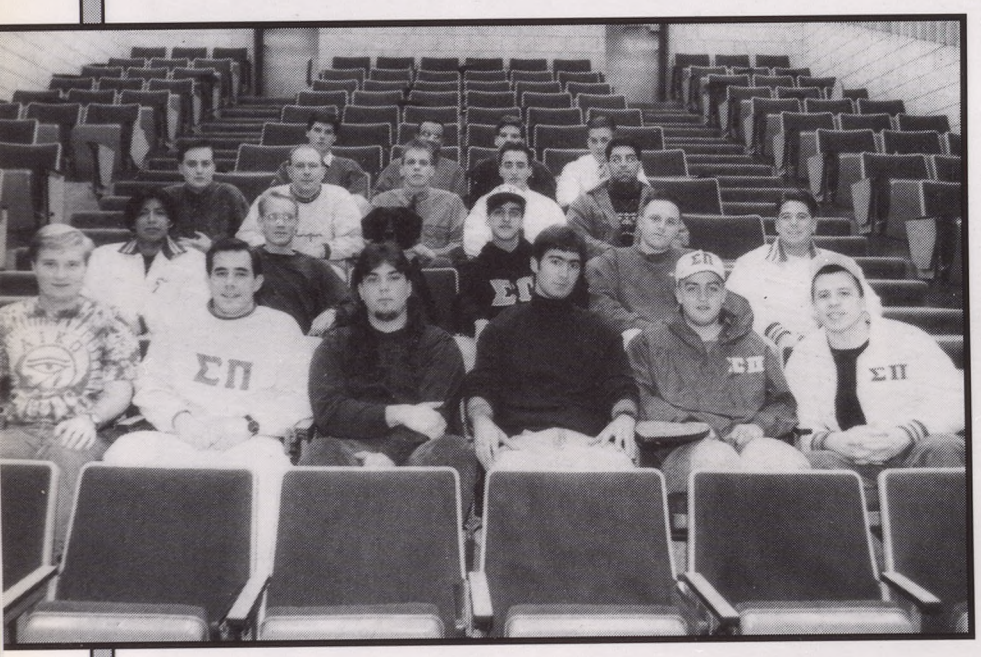
By Larry Karg



Taking it easy, a group of brothers spend some time relaxing outside of Bayley Hall.



Tony Morano struggles to return his opponent's shot during the volleyball tournament.



Brothers of Sigma Pi.



A group of brothers prepare to recruit new members during "Meet the Greeks."



Brothers pose in front ~~of~~ the Sigma Pi banner, which hung outside the Student Center during Greek Week.

ALPHA PHI



Suzanne and Eileen go all out to carry their team to victory in the Greek Week volleyball competition.

The **Alpha Phi** Eta Eta chapter is comprised of 88 women who enjoy being as diverse as a box of crayons. Although each is unique, they are most often found in a large group.

The Alpha Phi philanthropy is Hearts Projects, and the sisters conduct a variety of fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for this worthy cause.

A highlight of the chapter's fifth year on the SHU campus was a trip to the University of Pennsylvania, where they joined in the celebration of the 120th anniversary of the sorority.

By Dina Bacigalupo



Sisters of Alpha Phi.







As part of the pledging process, pledges meet in the Greek Room where they get to know the women who will soon become their sisters.

Alpha Phi's "Pie-in-the-Face" booth easily qualifies as the funniest and messiest of the Greek Week fundraisers held on University Green.

The Alpha Phi's await the outcome of their Greek Week game.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu started in the spring of 1989 with 30 men committed to starting something new at Seton Hall.

Since then, the brothers of the Lambda Rho Chapter have spread the principles of love, truth and honor to the University campus during their short but productive existence on campus.

Sigma Nu participates in "Deck The Hall" and DOVE activities, and also contributes financially to local charities and to the American Cancer Society.

The brothers are presently embarking on a project to help American veterans by volunteering their time at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in East Orange.

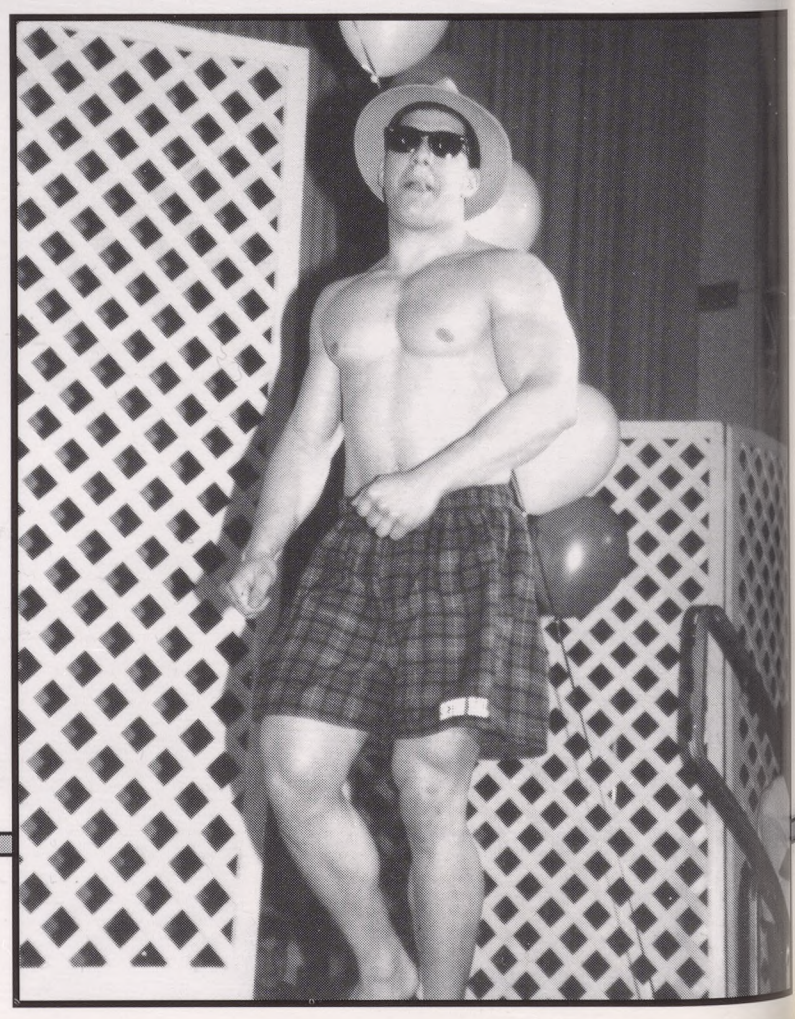
By Vincent Silvestri



Brothers of Sigma Nu.



Brothers prepare to introduce new pledges to the advantages of Sigma Nu brotherhood at "Meet the Greeks."



Tony struts his stuff as the Sigma Nu entry in the Pirate King contest.

PHI DELTA PI



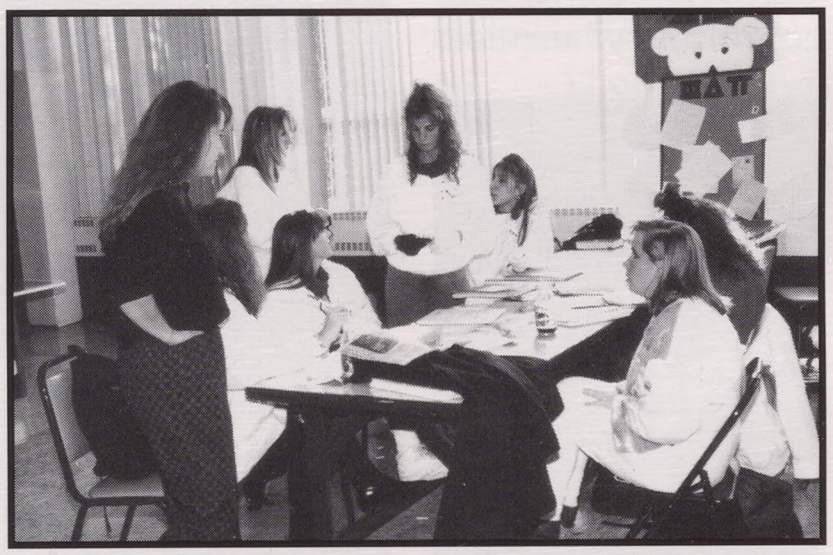
Phi Delta Pi Sorority was formulated in May 1963 by ten nursing majors from the Class of 1964 and received University approval in February 1964. The sorority's motto is "Sisterly Love, Service and Fidelity," and the sisters are well known for their close bonds of friendship.

Phi Delta Pi's philanthropy is the Special Olympics, to which the sisters volunteer their time. At Christmas, they collected money for the Salvation Army and participated in the toy wrapping party sponsored by Campus Ministry. During the holidays, they also adopted a family and provided them with food, clothing and gifts.

By Patricia Sopala

The Phi Delt's fundraising booth capitalized on the Karaoke craze, enabling students to produce a tape of their favorite song for only $1.00.

Phi Delt's pledges spend their required time getting to know one another, as well as the sisters, in the the Greek Room in the Student Center.





Phi Delt's ring the traditional Salvation Army Christmas bells to call attention to their annual fundraiser.



Sisters of Phi Delta Pi.

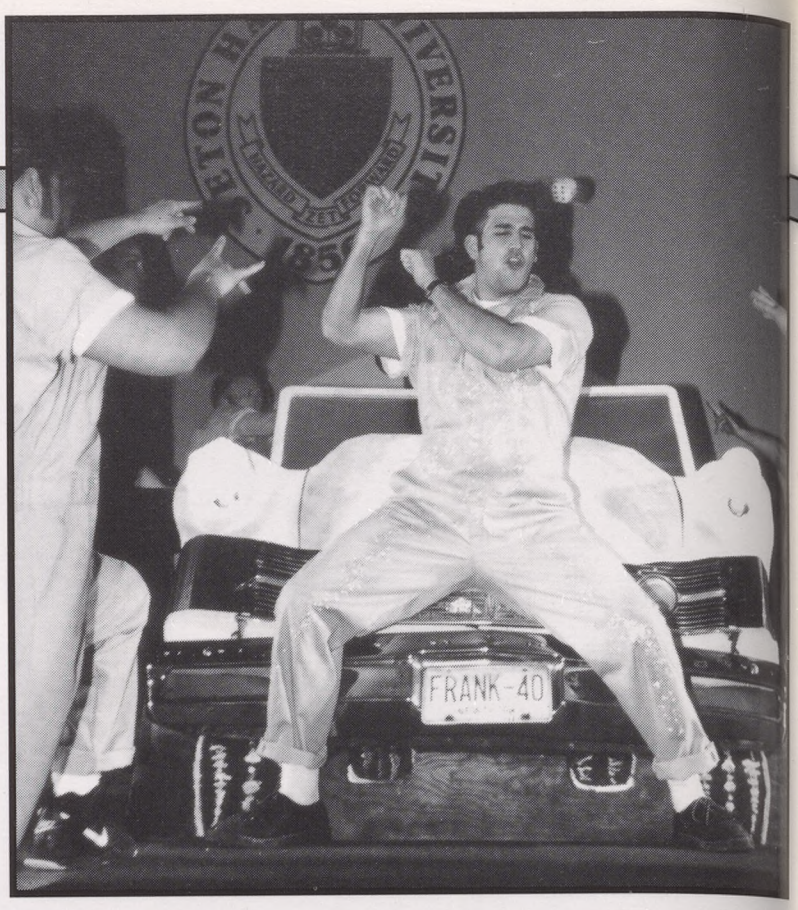
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Since its founding in 1868, **Pi Kappa Alpha** has grown to be one of the largest fraternities in the nation. Today there are approximately 200 chapters and 90 alumni associations. Since their chartering on February 10, 1970, the "Pikes" at Seton Hall have believed that there is always room for improvement and have never settled for second best.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud of their many awards received for scholastics, rushes, intramural sports, and community service. They are the reigning intramural champions for flag football, softball, basketball and volleyball.

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors an annual Christmas tree lighting trip to Rockefeller Center and an annual "Pig Roast" for the Seton Hall community. The Pi Kappa Alpha national philanthropies are the Big Brothers of America and the Special Olympics, to which they give their time, energy and financial support.

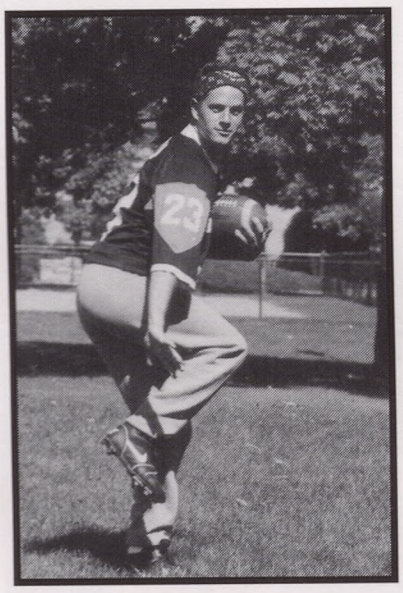
By George Manuelian



Frank and the rest of the Pikes relive their John Travolta days.

Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.



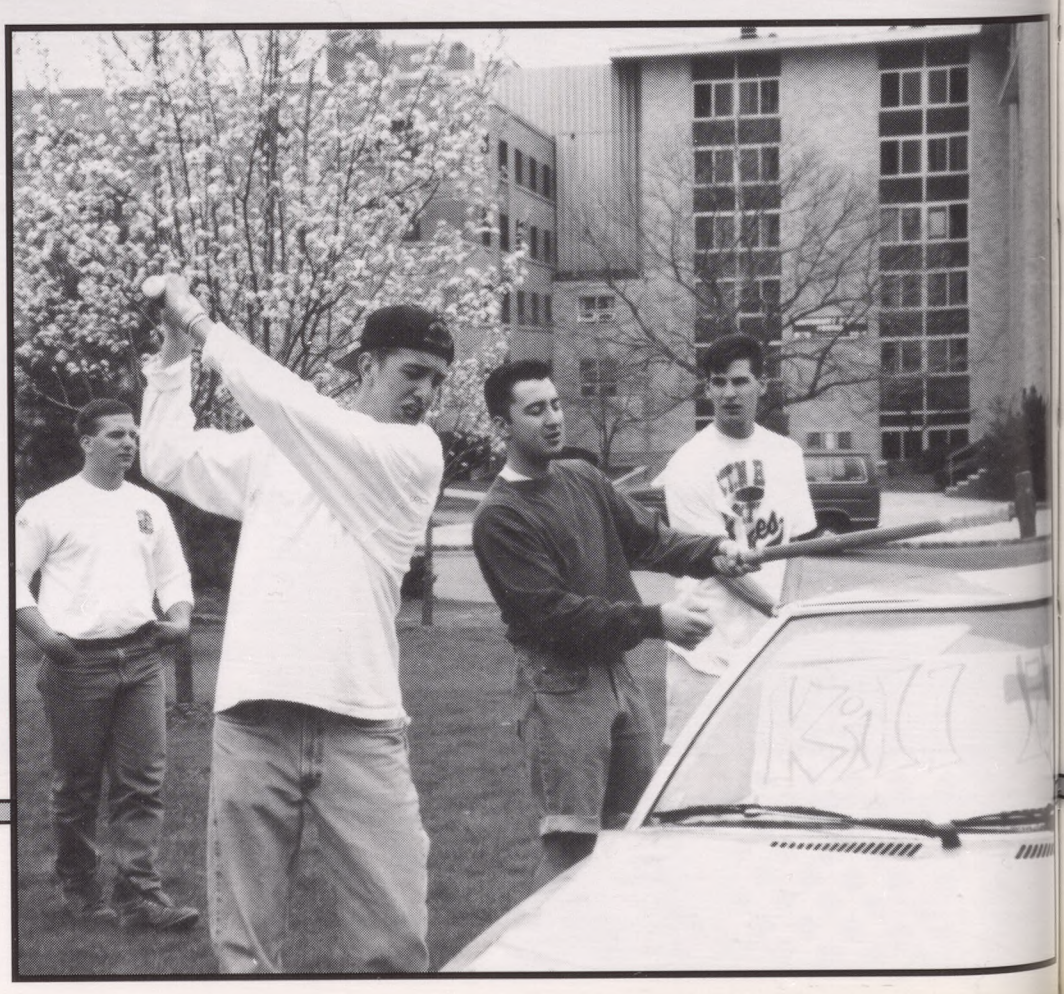


Mike strikes a classic HeismanTrophy pose prior to an intramural football game. (Or is he rehearsing for the ballet?)

Hot off the press -- A few of the Pikes scan the last issue of *The Setonian* to read the farewell personals.



The Pike's fundraiser let people take out their frustrations with a sledgehammer swing at Kovatch's car.



DELTA PHI EPSILON



The women's intramural football champions.

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority was chartered in 1988 and has continually grown. Before graduating its 40 founding sisters, D-Phi-E had over 100 members. They were the recipients of the 1990 and 1991 Greek Week Spirit Award and Greek Week Champions in 1992 and again in 1993.

This year, D-Phi-E sponsored two new fundraisers to benefit their philanthropies, Cystic Fibrosis and Anorexia Nervosa & Associated Disorders. In August, they started C.A.K.E. -- Celebration of All Known Events -- which was a mass mailing to the parents of new students to let them send a cake to a freshman with a message from mom and dad.

Their second fundraiser was the first annual crowning of the Pirate King held in February. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon are proud of the many positions they hold on campus, and look forward to their future as they reflect on their past.

By Tricia Wurzburger







Irene and Oonagh are just two of the many participants who enjoy Greek Week activities.

The support from the sisters was very strong during the first annual Pirate King Contest held in February.



Laura Sparacia serves as the emcee for this year's Gong Show.

LAMBDA THETA PHI

The Epsilon Chapter of **Lambda Theta Phi** Fraternity was founded on March 23, 1984.

The fraternity was inducted into the National Interfraternity Conference this past spring and became the first and only recognized Latino Greek-lettered organization in the country. Lambda Theta Phi is known for its annual Valentine's Day mixer, the proceeds from which support the Lambda Theta Phi Scholarship.

The fraternity was active in National Alcohol and Drug Awareness Weeks and strived to foster communication between all organizations on campus. The brothers also sponsored a bus trip to Atlantic City for students and residents of the South Orange area.

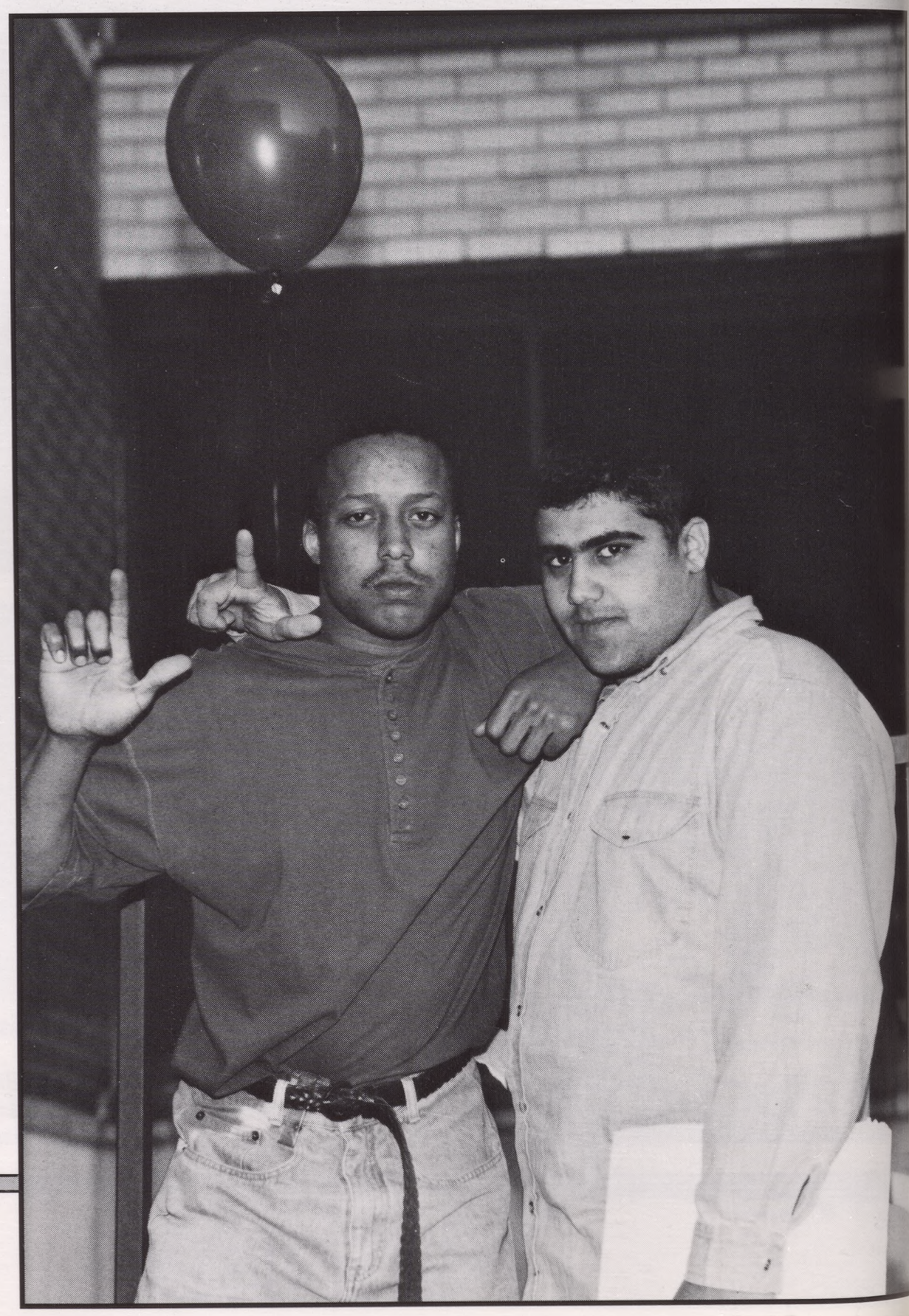
Courtesy of Lambda Theta Phi



Brothers of Lambda Theta Phi.



Brothers gather at the Puerto Rican Heritage Jam, sponsored by the fraternity in November as part of Puerto Rican Heritage Month.



Brothers show the "L" for Lambda outside of Xavier Hall at a spring barbecue.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau chapter, originated from a local sorority -- Zeta Chi Rho -- and was started in honor of love, friendship, loyalty and pride. The Zeta sisters were granted their charter on May 6, 1989 to become Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gams are involved in a variety of campus activities, including cheerleading, soccer, football, Theatre-In-The-Round and SGA.

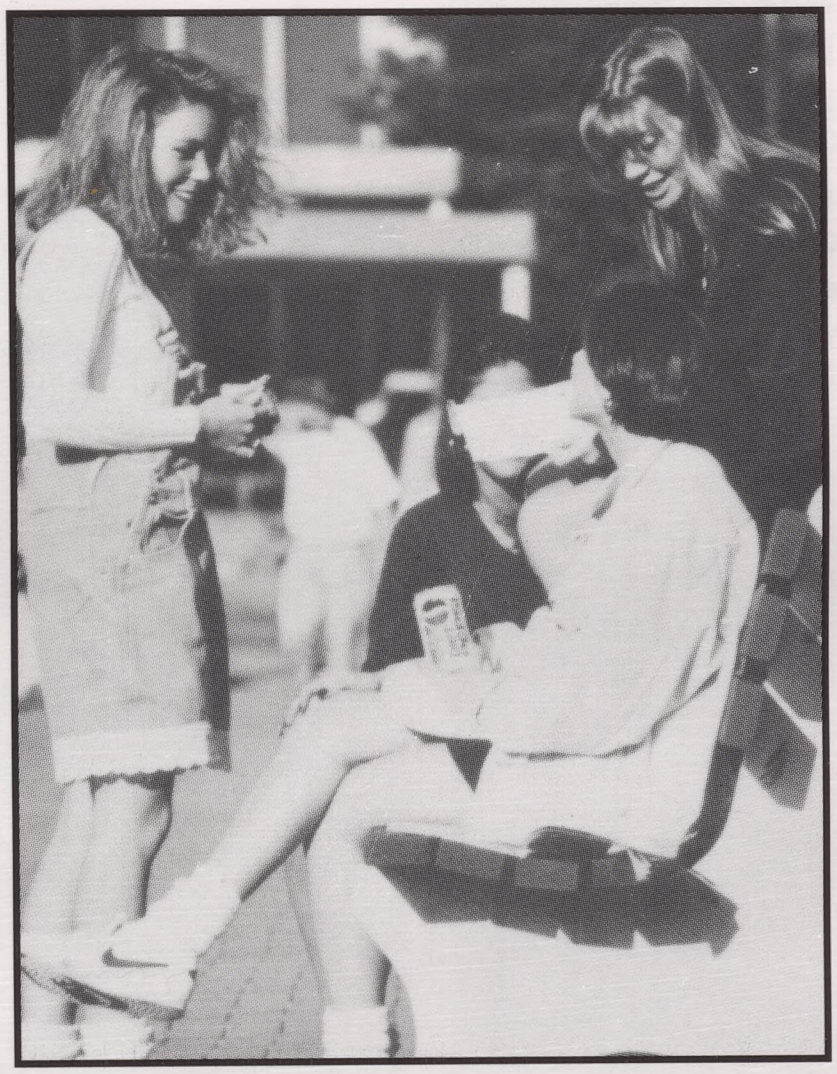
The Alpha Gamma Delta philanthropy is the AGD Foundation, established to aid the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The sisters participated in the Foundation's annual walk-a-thon in October and sponsored fundraisers throughout the year.

By Joanne Martino

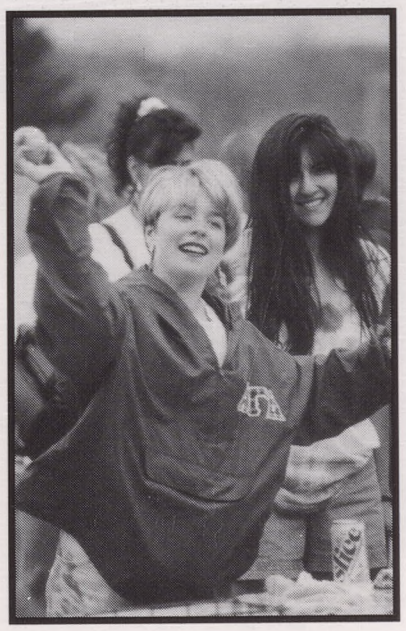
The Gammas sing their hearts out in their winning performance in the Gong Show.

"Smile, everyone, smile!"









Alpha Gams enjoy each other's company.

Jen takes a shot at sinking one of her sisters in the AGD dunking booth.

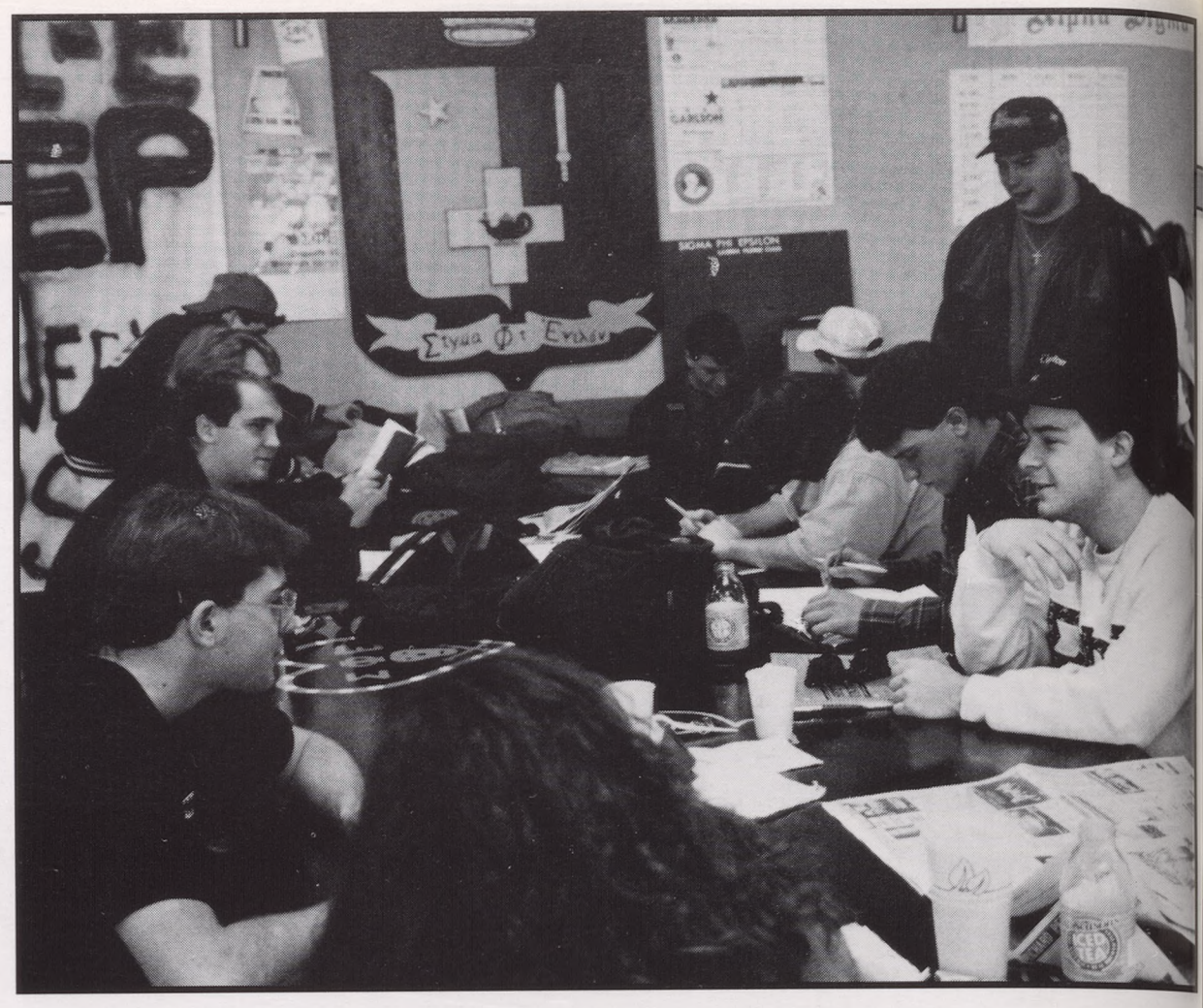
Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon was originally chartered in 1970, and then re-chartered in March of 1990. It has since become one of the largest and most recognized fraternities on Seton Hall's campus.

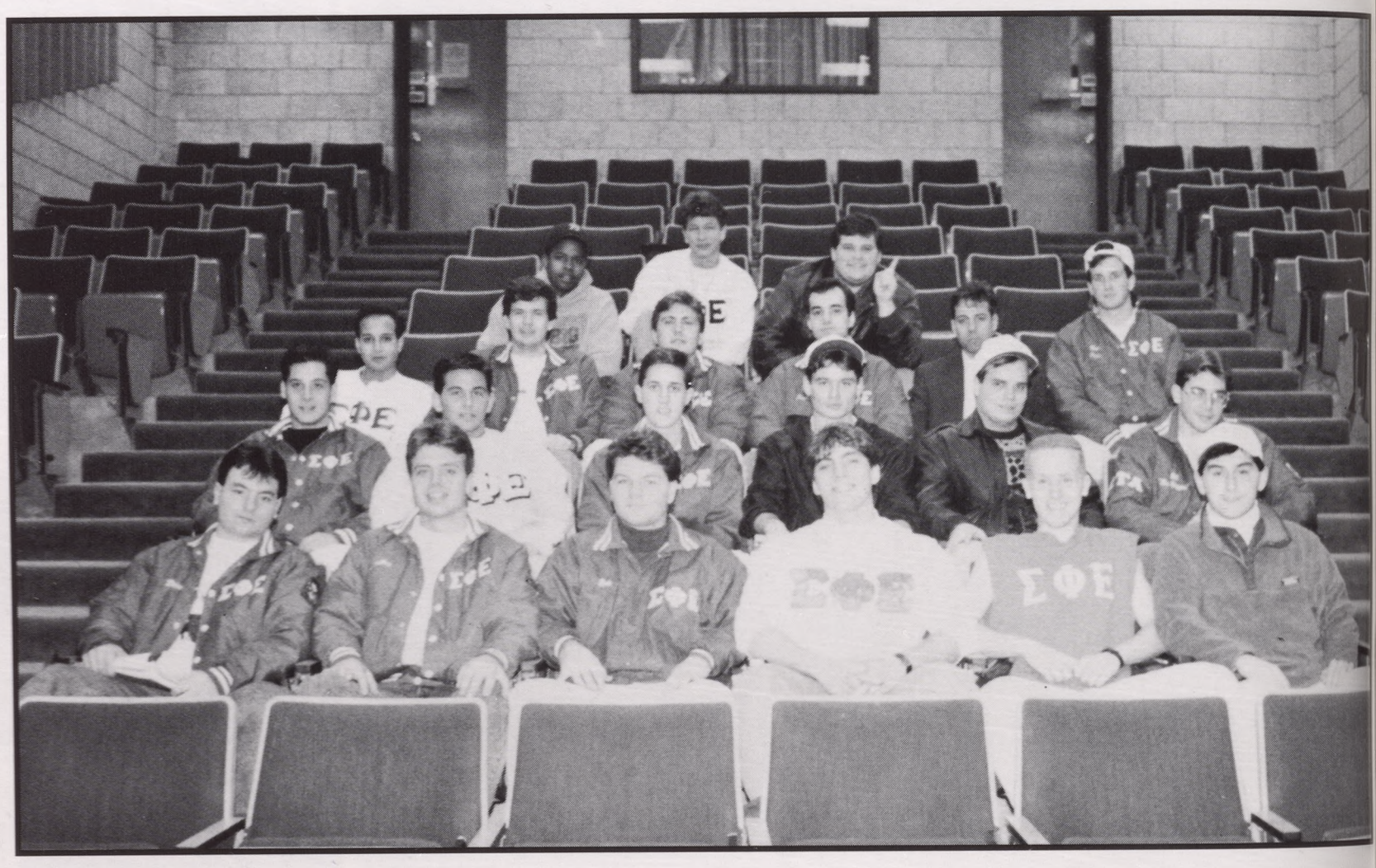
The brothers of Sig Ep worked with orphans in the surrounding community and with kids at Camp Fatima. They supported the Special Olympics and the American Heart Association. The brothers can also be found in various intramural sports, including floor hockey, volleyball, basketball and soccer. They recently received the prestigious honor of becoming the 1992 Greek Week Champions and capturing the Spirit Award.

By Tom Bowen

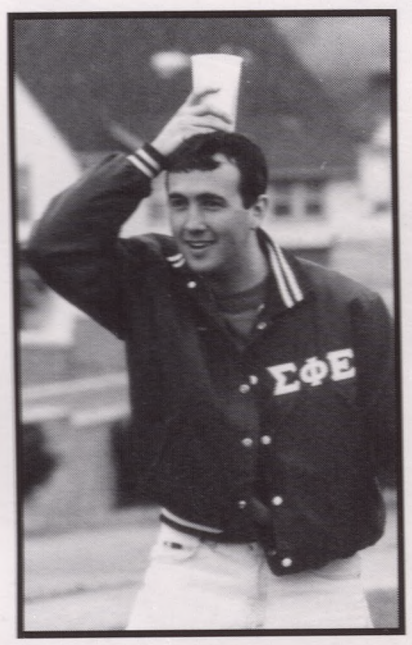


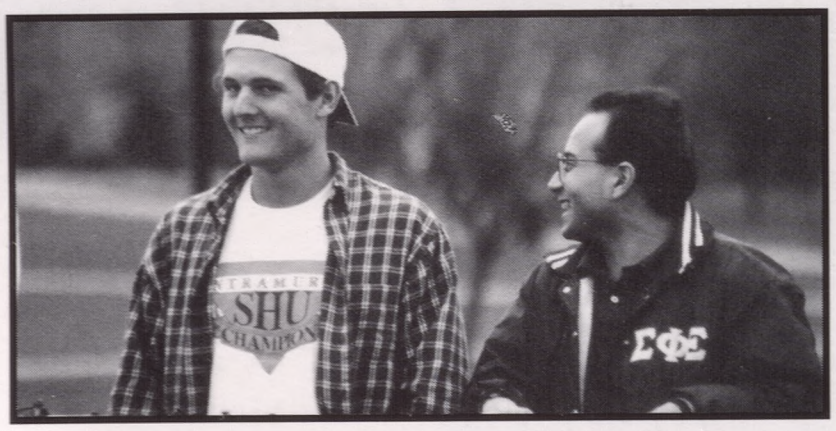
The brothers spend time in the Greek room getting to know their new pledges.

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



This Sig Ep is ready to try to catch another egg--the hard way.

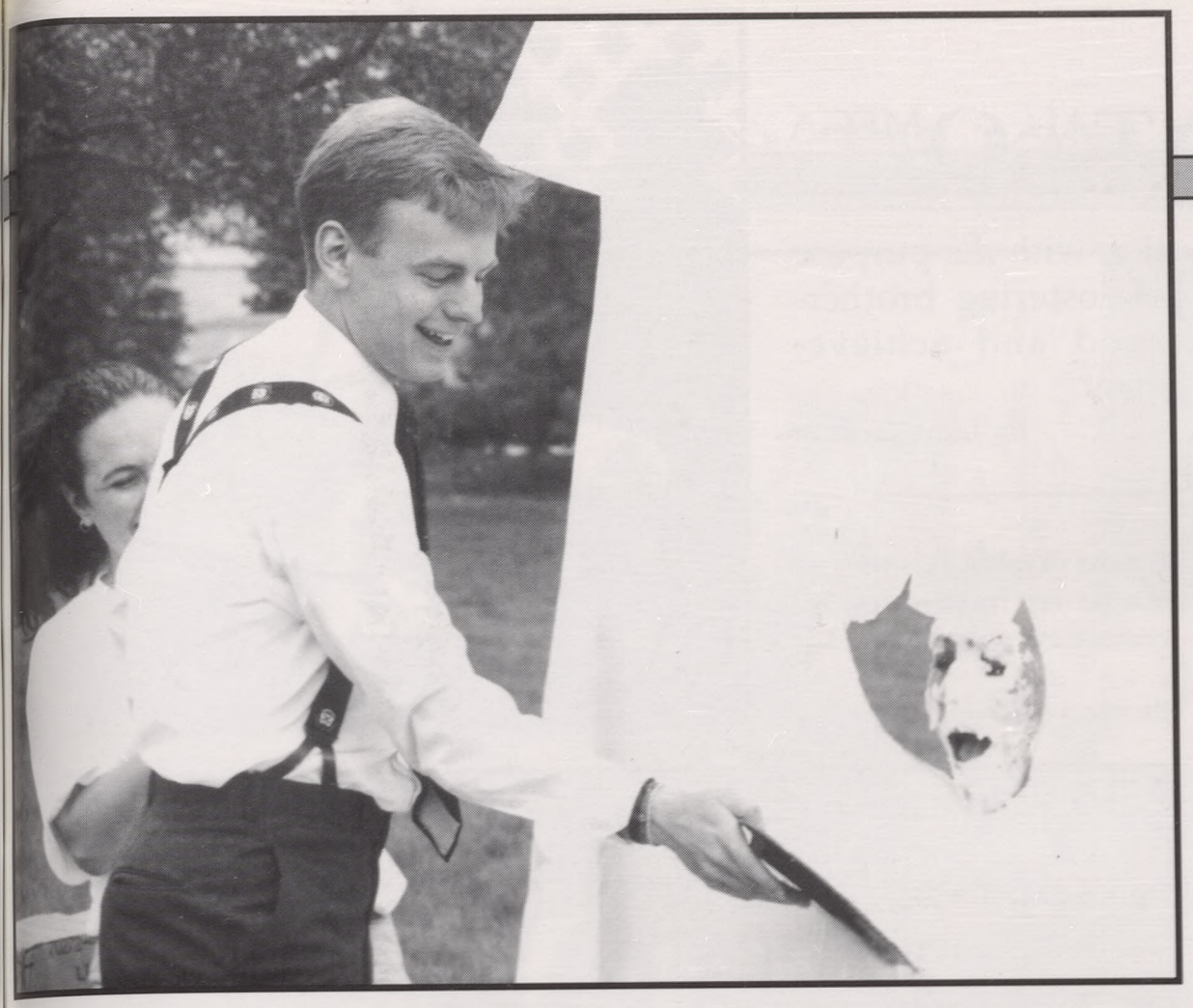




Brian watches his brothers play volleyball.

The Sig Eps display their 1992 Greek Week trophy for everyone to see at "Meet the Greeks."





Darren Rydberg contributes to the fun at the Alpha Phi's Pie-in-the-Face booth.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at Seton Hall on April 26, 1986. Their national philanthropy is the Leukemia Society of America, and they raise money for this cause by sponsoring several car washes throughout the year.

This year the the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma took part in the toy wrapping party for "Deck The Hall" at Christmas and participated in "Swim Day" with shelter children in February.

On campus, they were involved in intramural sports, *The Setonian*, SGA, College Republicans, DOVE, the Pep Band and varsity athletics. In September they sponsored their annual bus trip to the San Genarro Festival in Little Italy, New York.

By Karl Parker



Members of Phi Kappa Sigma at "Meet the Greeks."



The "Skulls" during their fundraiser.

This year's winning Gong Show act--Aladdin.



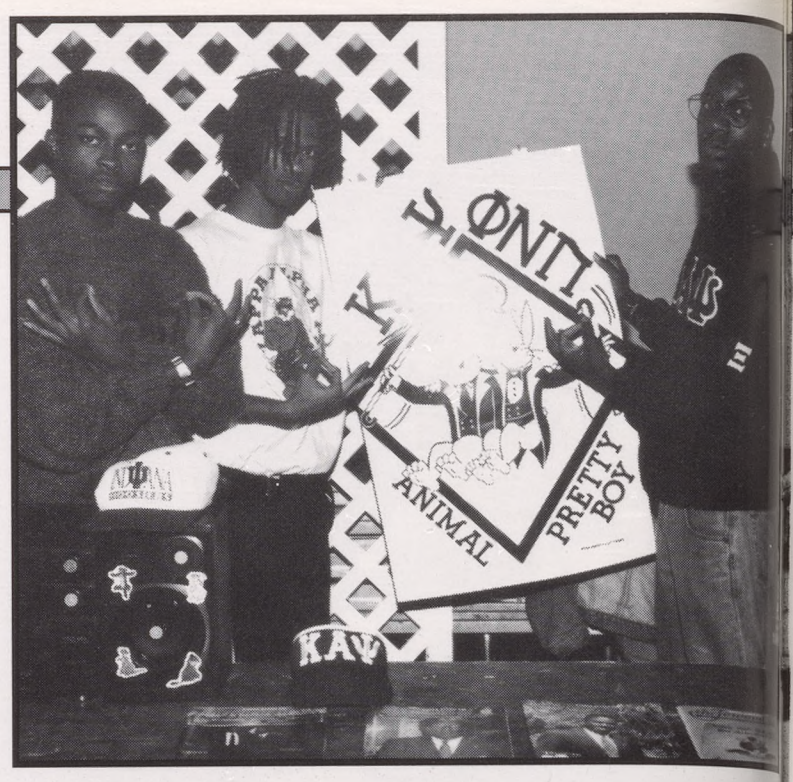
KAPPA ALPHA PSI • LAMBDA TAU OMEGA

Kappa Alpha Psi is known for its many community service projects, such as "Guide-right," a career development program, and "Kappa Leaguer," a scholarship program, both for high-school youth. In the fall and spring, the brothers fed and spent time with homeless families at Newark Penn Station.

During the year, Kappa Alpha Psi took part in various fundraisers and social activities.

Kappa Alpha Psi is a social organization with the purpose of fostering brotherhood and achievement.

By Jason Jackson



Kappa Alpha Psi, one of the newer fraternities, recruits new members.

Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi.





Lambda Tau Omega Sisters represent their sorority at "Meet the Greeks."

Sisters of Lambda Tau Omega.



The Heptakin Eta chapter of **Lambda Tau Omega** was founded at Seton Hall in the fall of 1991 and received the recognition of the Seton Hall Panhellenic Council in October, 1992. Their purpose is to continue the rich tradition of the national sorority, whose primary goal is to promote excellence through unity, knowledge and dedication.

The overall membership of the sorority is diversified, re-
flecting a myriad
ethnic, political and re-
ligious backgrounds.

Courtesy
Lamda Tau Ome







Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

"Sig Tau's" enjoy hanging out on the University Green, a spot that offers the best view for people watching on campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma was founded on June, 20, 1920 at Central Missouri State College. Seton Hall's chapter was formed in 1968.

Always ready for a party, "Sig Tau's" are highly visible on and off campus. The widely diversified brotherhood includes members of the wrestling, ice hockey, lacrosse, and volleyball teams, as well as WSOU, the campus radio station.

The brothers of Sig Tau pride themselves on having tight-knit bonds of brotherhood. Their philanthropy is Mt. Sinai Hospital, where they donate their time to do volunteer work. The Fraternity also worked on the Alumni Phone-a-Thon to raise funds for the University.

A high point of the 1992-1993 year came when the fraternity was recognized as the most improved chapter in the eastern region.

Courtesy of Sigma Tau Gamma



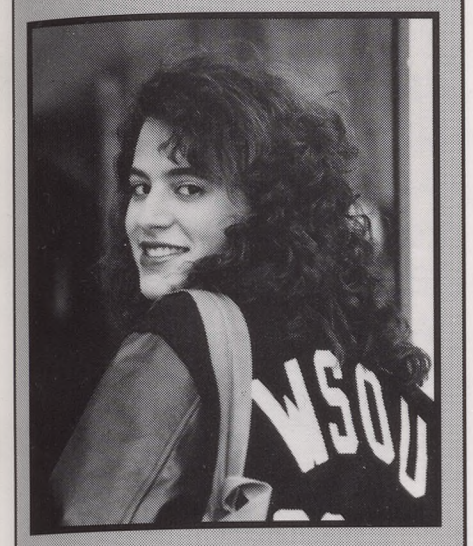
Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

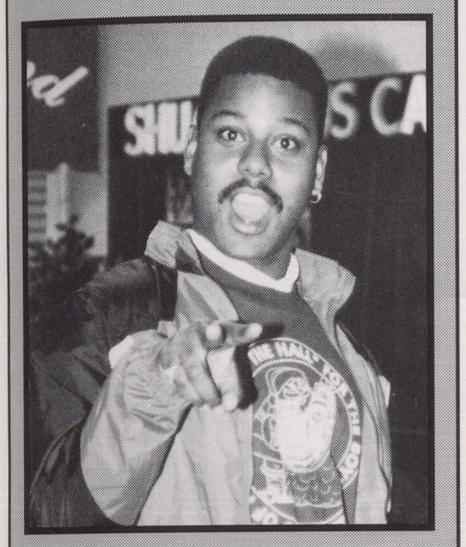
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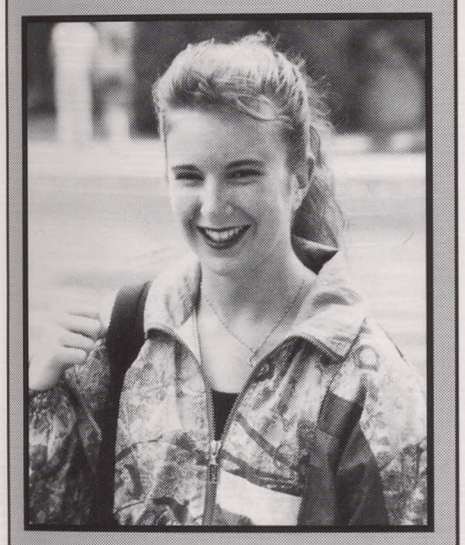
Membership in one of the 90 clubs on campus offers students the opportunity to experience a different culture, represent student interests, or compete in intramural sports, as well as meet new people, share ideas and enhance the University.

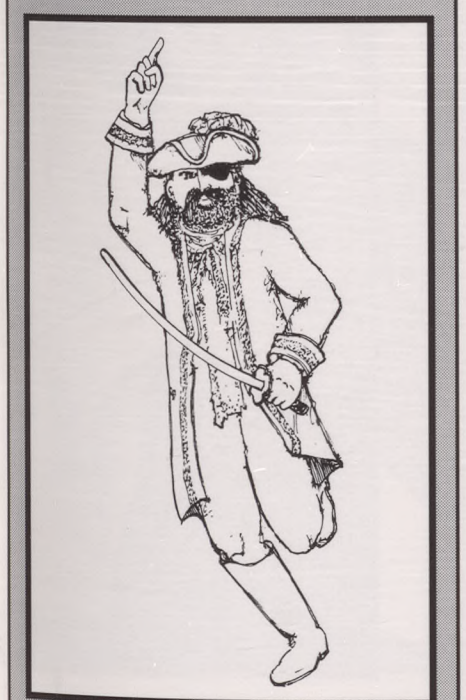


Faces In Our Club Crowd









Organizations

Getting Involved

With over 90 clubs and organizations to choose from, there is something for all and few interests are overlooked. Seton Hall offers an abundance of activities for students to get involved in. Whether listed as "academic," "religious," "service" or "athletic," all clubs offer opportunities to socialize and interact with new people. New clubs are always encouraged. This year SHU-TV, Order of the Omega, Students Against Hunger & Homelessness (SAHH), Alternate Realities Club, Timeless Literary Magazine and AIESEC were formed.

If you really want to be a part of the University community, you need to become involved in the activities that shape Seton Hall.
-Joe Palmer, *Lacrosse Team*

The activities clubs sponsor are an integral part of the college experience. Seeing *Miss Saigon* in New York with either FLASH, the International Student Association or Beta Alpha Psi, going to Wall Street with the Finance Club, organizing Career Day with Alpha Kappa Psi, or competing on The Brownson Speech and Debate Union -- ranked third in the nation -- are just a few of the many activities available throughout the year.

Through fundraisers and cultural awareness programs, many groups add to student life and spark interest in the surrounding community. Extra-curricular activities allow students to emerge as unique individuals among the many Seton Hall students. Mike Greco stated, "Joining in enhances the University community. It makes people interact where they normally wouldn't." Through these events students can find enjoyment and outlets to express their own beliefs while gaining experience for the future.

Joining and getting involved is an encouraged aspect of an education at The Hall. The Department of Student Activities is responsible for supporting these groups, along with the Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association. Karen Boroff, a management professor in the School of Business advises students to "take advantage of all that is offered."

By Ann Fitzsimmons and Laura Sparacia



To kick off the Spring Semester, the Black Student Union held a Pajama Jam on January 28. Discounts were given to students and guests who arrived with canned goods, which were later sent to a homeless shelter in Newark.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD

SGA Executive Board



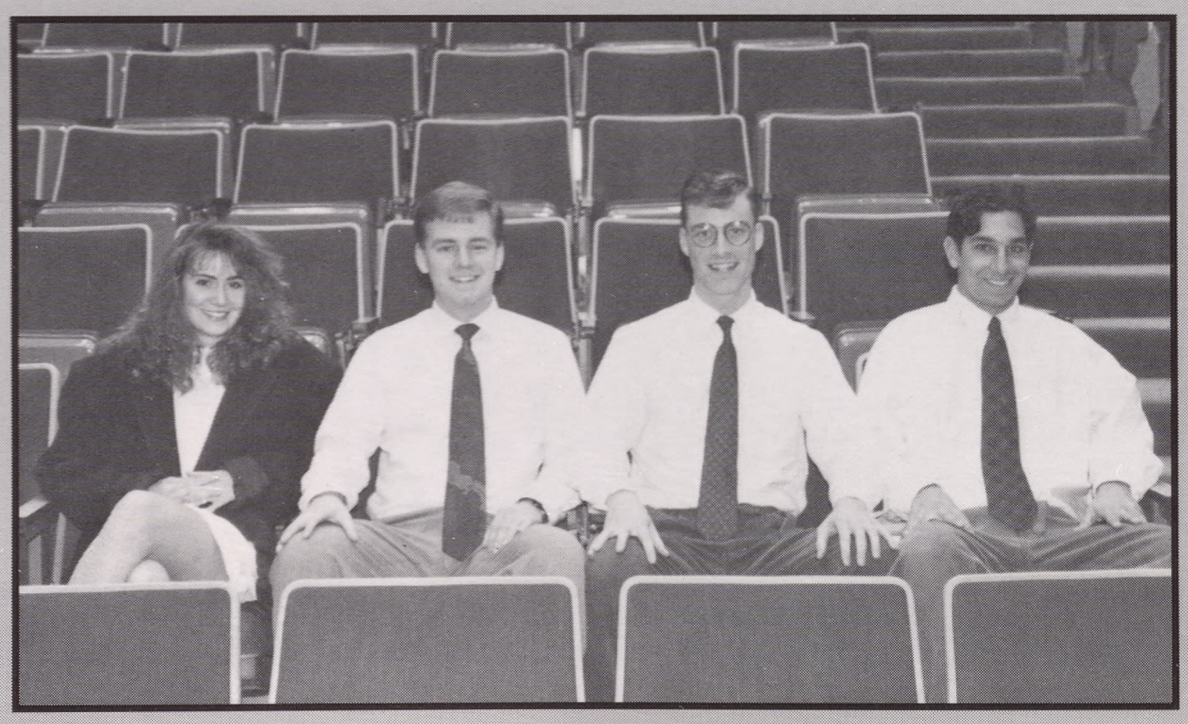
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SGA Senate

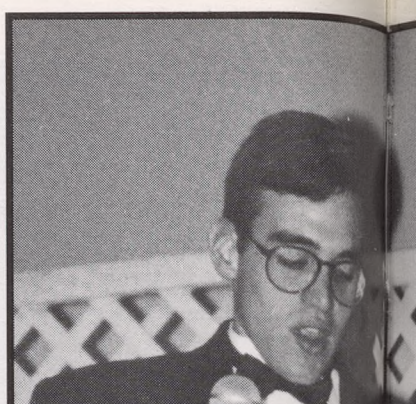


Jody Ruiu, Rosa Alves (Secretary), Laraine Mahon, Ginny Boris, Carolyn Bitzer, Lisa Formoso, Teddy Leung, Tim O'Hara, Greg Drescher, John Jacques, Chris Evans, Jay Maccari, Andrew Forysiak, Daniel Belano, Barry Mohr, and not pictured Lisa Vale (Speaker), Bill Gagliardi (Parlimentarian), Tyrone Kelly, Brad Stout, Mike Chewning, Lisa Rosa.

Sophomore Class Council



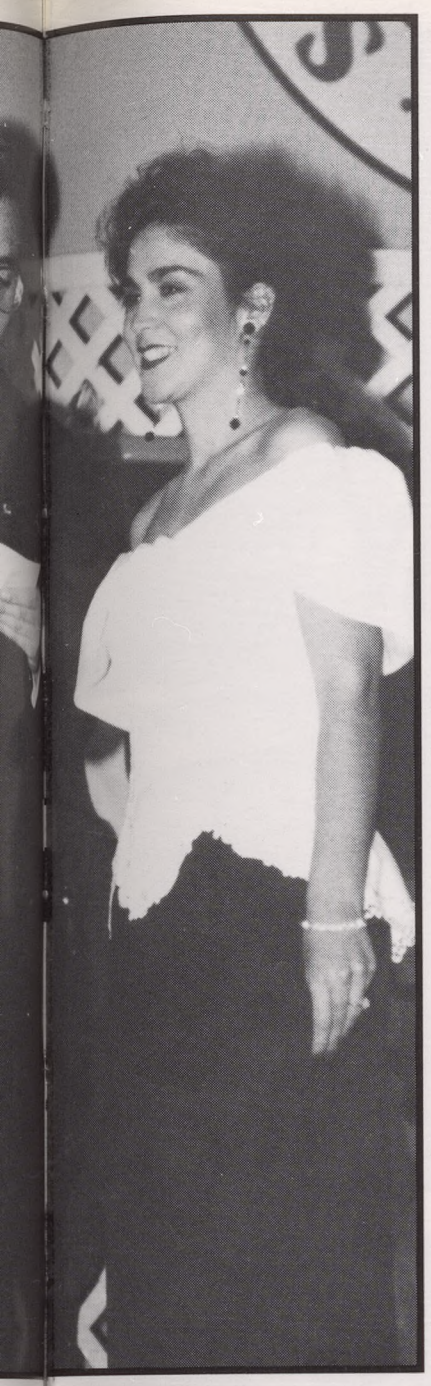
Christin Hartman (Secretary), Darren Rydberg (President), Chris Foye (Vice President), Alex Morales (Treasurer).





Elected Student Leaders Worked Diligently to

Represent Student Interests



Emcee Bill Gagliardi interviews Rosa Alves, Senate secretary, at the Pirate Queen Contest held in November.

Away from the SGA office, Lisa Candella and Lisa Vale are among the many proud Pirate fans at the Brendan Byrne Arena.



There seems always to be at least one Lisa in every crowd. However, the 1992-1993 **Student Government Association**, commonly referred to as the SGA, was favored with not one, but two Lisas. Lisa 1 and Lisa 2, as they are referred to by friends, were the SGA President and SGA Senate Speaker, respectively. In the Year of the Woman, the two highest positions in the Pirate SGA belonged to the two Lisas.

Under the leadership of Lisa Candella and Lisa Vale, the '92-'93 Student Government Association was faced with many controversial and sensitive issues that affected not only the Seton Hall community, but the world outside. Early in the fall, the SGA attended Village council meetings to demonstrate that Seton Hall students were an integral part of the Village of South Orange and to represent fellow students who had off-campus living problems within the Village. The SGA once again upheld the principle of civic rights belonging to students.

The SGA, representing the University community, recognized WILDE!, a gay and lesbian club, as an SGA approved organization. They cooperated with the administration in order to create dialogue between the members of WILDE! and University administration.

The Student Government Association is losing a number of dedicated and determined seniors who made a difference this year. With "blood, sweat and tears," these individuals all helped to make the Student Government Association a vital and significant part of the University community.

After a competitive election in the spring of 1992 and the first class council election held in years, the officers of the 1992-93 **Sophomore Class Council** were elected.

Throughout the academic year the officers and volunteers from the class participated in activities with the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board, and also sponsored some of their own events. As a representative council, their main task was to serve as the voice of the sophomore class. The Council met this responsibility through involvement in campus issues and the actions that followed.

The **Resident Student Association** kicked off the Fall Semester by helping freshmen students move into their residence halls. This marked the beginning of a very busy year for the newly-elected executive board which consisted of Lawrence Army Jr., Kieran McGlynn, Ann-Marie McCartin, Katrin Raptakis, and Suzane Pechilio. The executive board concentrated on the creation of a strong foundation for the future by becoming a vocal member of the Seton Hall community.

RSA implemented many new programs to coincide with their existing ones. For the first time, the RSA, with the help of On-Campus Marketing, put together a student access card which enabled students to take advantage of many exciting discounts. The RSA also sponsored a pre-Midnight Madness party with deejay Jose Rebimbas who entertained students in the Galleon Room.

In addition to these first-time events, the RSA continued many of their more traditional programs, such as Spring Fling, a weekend tournament between the various residence halls. The weekend's activities included a softball tournament, tug-of-war, and a foul shooting contest. In addition, the RSA again provided students with the opportunity to purchase final exam kits which were filled with all kinds of "brain food" to help them prepare for finals.

By Rosa Alves
Darren Rydberg
and Lawrence Army Jr.

Commuter Council



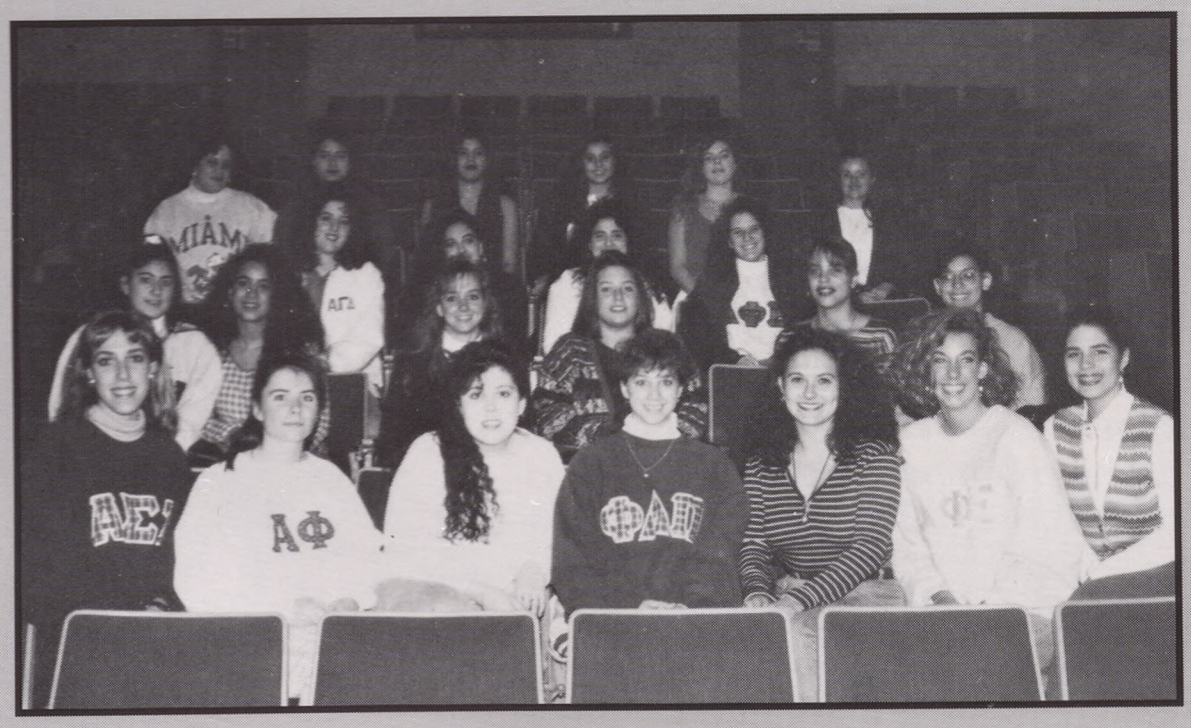
Melanie Jones (President), Irene Angelides (Vice President), Margaret Rankin (Treasurer), Rosa Travelho (Secretary), Charles Chambers (Executive Consultant).

Inter-Fraternity Council

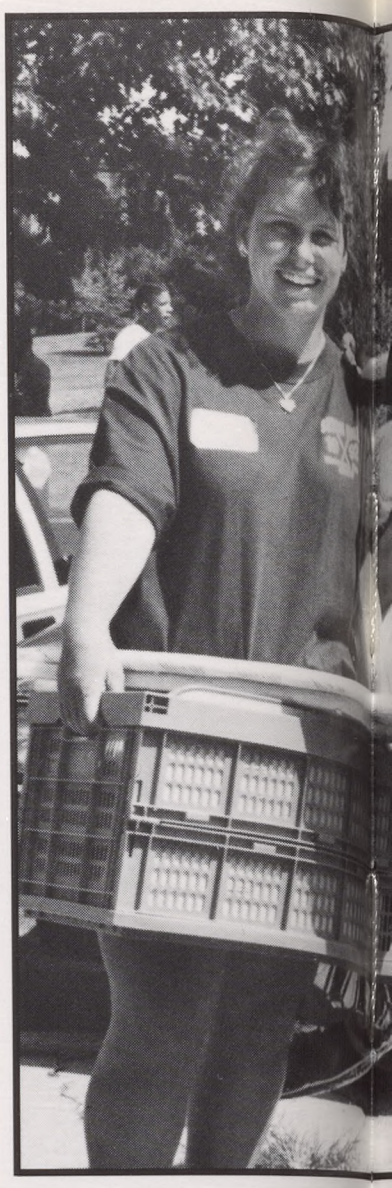


Matthew Shafer (President), Jim McClure (Vice President), R.J. Sauro (Secretary), LaMar Wright, Ernest Knight, Demetrius Pace, Chris Hoehn, Pesci Moran, Michael Petronella, William Handschu, Michael Francolino, Phil Dolcemascolo, Tony Luna, Frank Papa, Corey Peebles, Paul Gorman, Larry Karg, Christopher Diaz, Luis Mendez, Sean Smyth, Steve Hoban, Keith Wade, Thomas Valerino, Alex Morales, Louis Cicenia, Chuck Brown, Bill Battista, Butch Cassidy, Nick Thomas, Jason Jackson.

National Panhellenic Council



Tricia Wurzburger (President), RaeAnn DiFrancesco (Vice President), Tricia Sopala (Secretary), Andrea Insogna (Treasurer), Judy Murtha (Rush Coordinator), Lucinda Ferreri (Assistant Rush), Janet Martinez (Public Relations), Kathy Ferinde, Christine Casiero, Dora Biltar, Semira Kashi, Christina Donachie, Petrina Ognato, Natalia Kish, Jen Parker, Lori Krulowski, Jane Paftinos, Tracy Latini Tabatha Patkowski, Jeanette Lynch, Janet Cyomzalez, Janet Vizcaino, Lymari Pena, Vanessa Scavalla, Yolanda Gutierrez, Linda Juarbe.

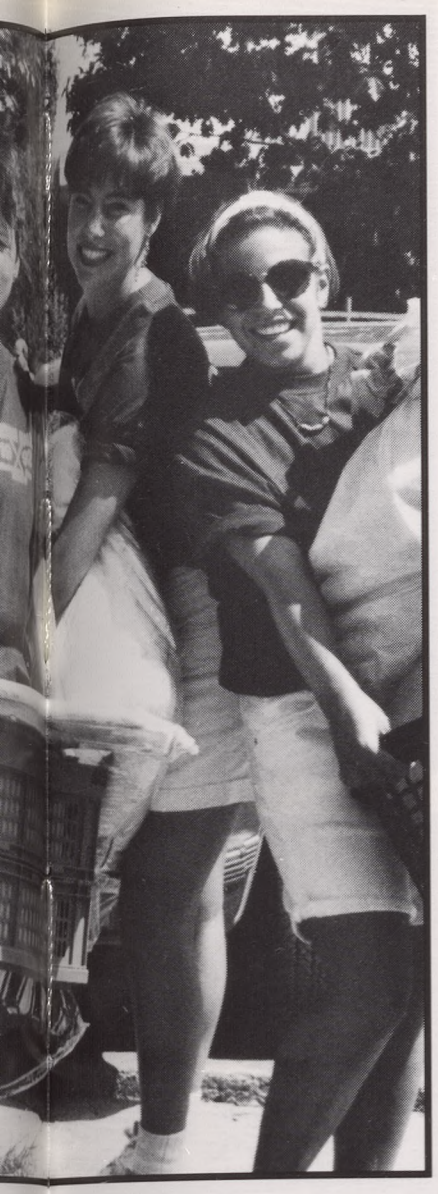






Dedicated members strived to meet the needs of

A Changing Community



Caryn, Mara and Amy, three members of RSA's Welcome Back Crew, help the new students move-in.





Members of the Student Nurses Association provide blood pressure tests during University Day.

Tricia Wurzburger, Panhellenic president, David Hotz, Greek Life Coordinator, and Matt Shafer, IFC president greet interested students at the first Greek Open House.

The **Commuter Council** is an organization dedicated to a multi-faceted purpose -- improving commuter life at Seton Hall. Within commuter life there are academic, social, transportation and miscellaneous issues. The Council intends to address these issues as long as students continue to commute.

During exam week, the Commuter Council instituted "The Commuter Study Lounge." Due to the lack of rooms allocated for quiet study outside the dorms, commuters have a difficult time locating space to study. In the Study Lounge, they are offered a free breakfast to ensure that exams are taken in the best physical and mental condition possible. The Commuter Council is negotiating with the administration to establish a permanent study lounge.

The Council sponsored "Commuters Get Involved" by featuring numerous social activities. On University Day it co-sponsored the popular "Magazine Cover Photo Booth," which gave out 193 photos in just three hours. Another event was the "Easter Egg Hunt," which attracted many eager students. The Council also sponsors students wishing to compete in intramurals by providing registration fees and T-shirts.

As the voice of commuters, the officers accept any and all complaints from commuters and follow up on them at their monthly meetings and, if necessary, with the administration. With a representative on the Parking Appeals Board and the Commuter Council supporting them, no commuter should ever let a complaint go unheard.

Council representatives were active in other projects as well. They coordinated the design of the Commuter Council logo with Jenna Michalik, aided in Freshman Orientation by answering any questions the new commuters had and also printed a bi-monthly newsletter focusing on commuter and University issues.

The Commuter Council recognizes the strong spirit of commuters who want to get involved and protects the right of all commuters within the Seton Hall community.

The **National Panhellenic Council**, or Panhellenic as they are more familiarly known, found this to be its best year since their start on campus in 1989.

September brought the members back with a new Greek Adviser, David Hotz, a new Greek Room and a new Panhellenic/Inter-Fraternity Council Office. October brought the Panhellenic's first "Deferred Rush" and a successful one at that! Expansion was the buzz word for November and Panhellenic welcomed four new sororities. Their once small council moved forward -- in larger numbers than ever before.

The first big accomplishment was Formal Rush which started in February. Panhellenic proved its strength and unity once again to provide a successful Rush. The next achievement was a fun and competitive Greek Week. Congratulations were in order for all.

Panhellenic's spirit and ambition were unbelievable this year. They look forward to sharing this ambition in future years and hope that all those graduating carry this spirit with them.

By Charles Chambers and Tricia Wurzburger

Accounting Club



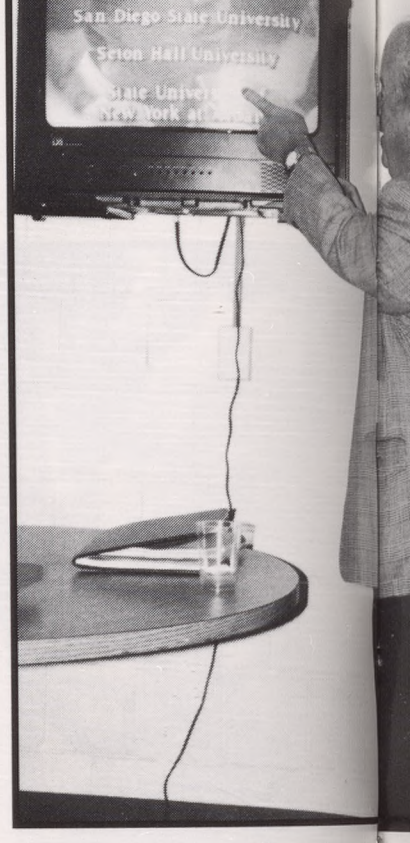
A. Picciocchi (President), K. Magee (Vice President), I. Krick (Treasurer), G. Francisco (Secretary), J. Acklin, J. Balzamo, N. Bodeck, L. Brach, J. Breitman, J. Brito, E. Brown, L. Brown, J. Cuccinelli, A. D'Alusio, N. D'Esopo, T. Del Negro, J. Drust, K. Foushee, S. Fu-Sum, J. Gnoffo, S. Gonzalez, T. Hajek, K. Hammon, E. Jones, M. Lemongello, L. Loilb, V. Labbate, T. Maia, J. Marmaras, F. Mason, A. Mastroianni, M. Matthews, R. Matonis, S. McDonald, V. McNany, D. Meehan, K. Miller, D. Musto, M. O'Shea, S. Palka, D. Pereira, J. Pettesch, L. Puskas, K. Quinn, J. Raiello, I. Rhodes, M. Rispoli, D. Romeo, A. Salon, M. Sarkees, N. Soares, K. Struening, L. Taite, J. Tucci, L. Wilson, K. Wybraniec.



National Assoc. of Black Accountants



Kwanza Foushee (President), Ericca Jones (Vice President), Cecilia Harris (Recording Secretary), Karen Grate (Corresponding Secretary), Melissa Adoms (Treasurer), Tonya Falls, Barron Harris, Dorette Lesesne, Cassandra Sheard, Melissa Meadows, Christopher Cottle, Mirlene Jean-Simon, Valencia Lynch, Tanya Gamble, Latonia Brown.



Beta Alpha Psi

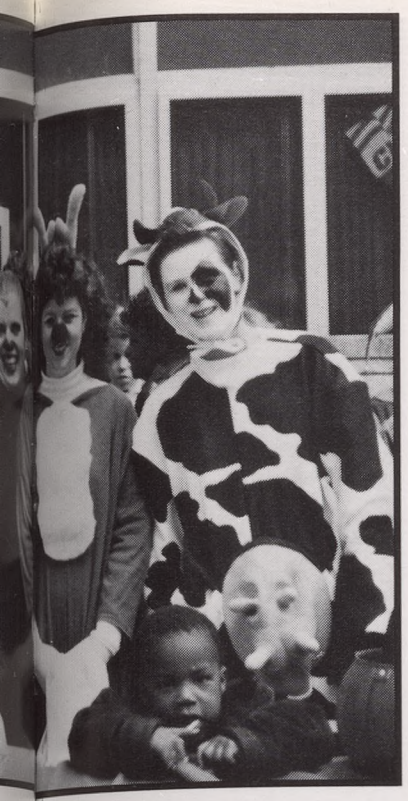


L. Puskas (President), T. Hajek (Vice President), E. Brown (Treasurer), L. Brach (Corresponding Secretary), M. Matthews (Recording Secretary), J. Acklin, J. Balzamo, J. Brito, L. Brown, A. D'Alusio, T. Del Negro, G. Drescher, S. Flynn, S. Gorman, T. Grandinetti, S. Konzelman, I. Krick, M. Kuzma, M. Lemongello, D. Lesesne, L. Lobue, R. Luba, E. McHugh, V. McNany, K. Magee, A. Maia, A. Mastroianni, R. Matonis, L. Oates, P. Peterson, J. Pettesch, A. Picciocchi, I. Pinto, D. Robbins, M. Rispoli, J. Ruiu, M. Sabates, N. Soares K. Struening, R. Underwald, L. Wilson, A. Wisniowski.

Rainnier Centeno (President), John Sardina (Vice Persident), Michell Dering (Secretary), Debra Van Sc (Treasurer), Winifred Heckel (Activ ties Chairperson), Maribel Maldonad Monica Bakshi, Clementina Gutierre Cristina Alamni, Kimberly McNamara Donna Tchir, Janissa Garcia, Jim Murphy, Patty Lee, Raj Badheka.

Business Organizations Provided Members With A

Professional Network





At the DOVE Halloween Party, Beta Alpha Psi members, Kristine Struening, Stacey Flynn, Lorri Oates and Beth Brown took children from a shelter trick-or-treating.

Hank Knipper visited the campus to host "Connections," a telecast presented live from the Arthur Andersen training facilities in St. Charles, Illinois. To his left, Professor John Deehan proudly spots Seton Hall in the tv lineup.

The Zeta Xi chapter of **Beta Alpha Psi**, founded in 1982, and the **Accounting Club**, founded in 1967, are two accounting organizations on campus.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honor fraternity, worked jointly with its sister organization, the Accounting Club, to help students gain an understanding of the accounting profession. Both organizations hosted programs on topics such as recruiting and the CPA exam, and enabled students to interact with members of private and public accounting firms and professional organizations.

Chapter objectives were achieved through a variety of activities including weekly meetings, a tutoring program, the annual fall and spring alumni dinners, the Fall Reception, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), and trips to the National and Regional Beta Alpha Psi conferences. Social activities included a moonlight cruise on the "Spirit of New Jersey" and community service activities sponsored by DOVE.

Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club are highly active organizations that worked to achieve Superior Chapter status for the Zeta Xi Chapter. This national honor was first earned in 1991 and again in 1993.

Together Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club are two strong, highly visible and respected organizations both on campus and in the business world.

The mission of **National Association of Black Accountants, Inc.** (NABA) is to address the needs of minority professionals and students and help them maximize their career potential in the accounting profession. NABA is dedicated to uniting accounting professionals and students who are committed to professional and academic excellence. Some of their goals include: promoting and developing professional skills, encouraging and assisting minority students into the profession, promoting public confidence in members and services, ensuring long-term financial stability, providing adequate resources to implement chapter regional and national programs, and representing the interests of current and prospective members.

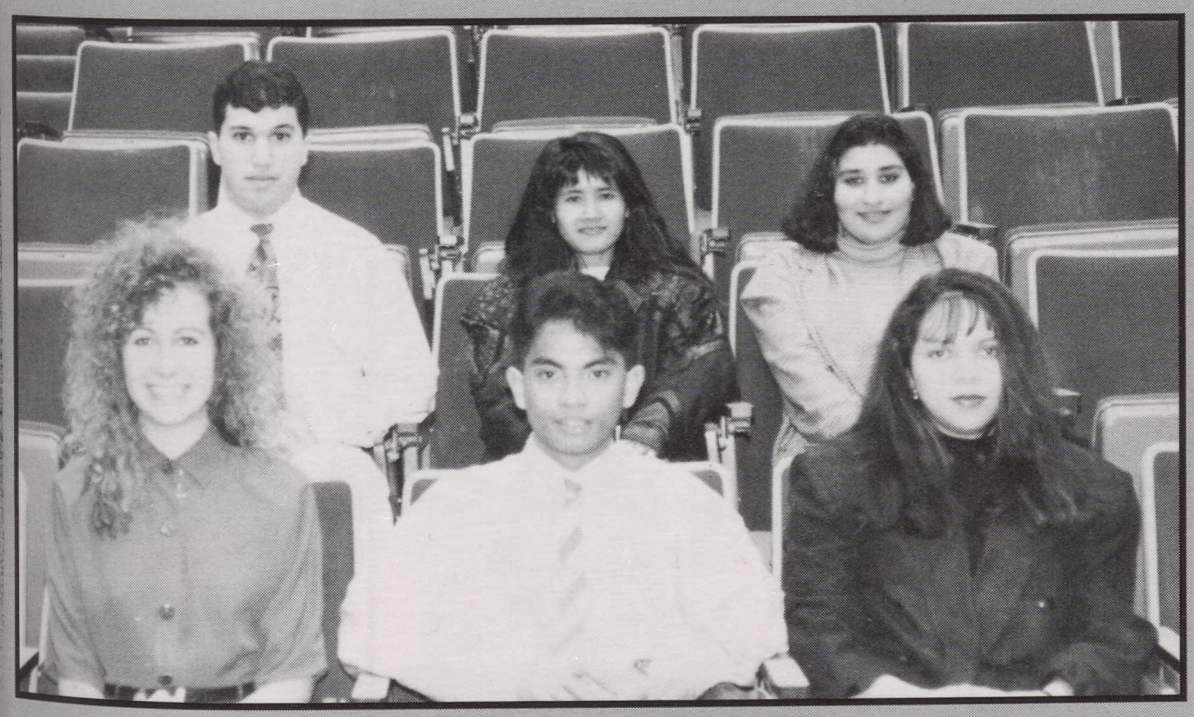
NABA members have participated in career opportunity seminars, career expos, mock interview sessions and corporate/ student receptions. They also offered mentor programs, student scholarships and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). During the last weekend of October all members were invited to attend the Eastern Region Student Conference. This provided an opportunity to network with professionals and gave students a chance to meet with corporate sponsors for a possible internship or a full-time job offer.

The **Finance Club** offered members the opportunity to meet and make contacts with professionals from the business world. Guest speakers informed students of what to look for and expect upon graduation in the profession. They also provided club members with tips and contacts. For the second year, the club continued a mass mailing of resumes to companies with financial services.

The annual event for the Finance Club was a trip to Wall Street. Members visited the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, and enjoyed spending time in the city.

By Lisa Puskas, Kwanza Foushee and Kimberly Anderson

Psychology Club



St. Thomas More Pre-legal Society



L. Rodriguez (President), D. Prosperi (Vice President), C. Benanti (Secretary), D. Barbara, D. Belano, S. Bilotti, K. Bremes, A. Castillo, M. Cleary, G. Christopoulos, S. Corrigan, T. Constandelis, M. Crescenzi, A. D'Alessio, A. Dixon, C. Fichter, A. Keenan, J. Keesler, R. Keesler, L. Krulikowski, B. La Gulla, C. Lynch, J. Marmaras, B. Matsiroudi, C. McPartland, D. Musto, M. Myers, A. Navara, I. Nivot, T. Rabbu, P. Rangnath, A. Rispoli, R. Roger, M. Russo, A. Sica, K. Spalding, L. Specht, L. Tennella, J. Testa, J. Thorpe, T. Verrastro.

Criminal Justice Society



Allison Jennings (President), Moyerling Rivera (Vice President), Michelle Carter (Secretary), Robert Feeney (Treasurer).

Alpha Kappa Psi



Donal Devine (President), Deborah Lynn Robbins (Vice President), Lisa Puskas (Treasurer), Silvia Prieto (Secretary), Walter Florczak, Cynthia Shamin, Vincent Labbate, Michelle Rodriguez, Kimberly Anderson, Nikki Hucklebridge, Jennifer Acklin, Monica Agama, Dave Meehan, Lorraine Loibl, Laureen Arreaga, Eileen Ferdinando, Joe Lorenzo.





Student Organizations Provided the Means for

Developing Special Interests



At the annual Christmas "Deck the Hall" Luncheon, Rosa Travelho and Joe Lorenzo of A K Psi participate in the University-wide celebration to welcome and feed those less fortunate.

The **Mathematics Club** strived to provide new information about higher mathematics and computer science while promoting student and faculty interaction.

Meetings were held monthly during "University Hour" -- Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. The Math Club elected new officers at the end of the calendar year. They sponsored a fall picnic and the departmental Christmas party. In the Spring Semester, the officers attended the departmental dinner.

Qualified members of the Math Club were invited to join the national mathematics honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon. Members of Pi Mu Epsilon and faculty spoke at meetings of the New Jersey Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America.



At the 20th annual A K Psi Blood Drive, Rosa Travelho and pledge Benjamin Guzman stand by to welcome the 79 donors who made donations to benefit those injured by Hurricane Andrew.

For almost 39 years, the brothers of the Gamma Pi Chapter of **Alpha Kappa Psi** Fraternity have been at Seton Hall. The fraternity has promoted the ideology of professionalism, leadership and character. As a professional co-ed business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, or A K Psi, as it is most commonly referred to, is open to men and women who are business majors and who have an interest in succeeding in the business world.

A K Psi recognizes that in today's society and modern business world one must be prepared to excel and achieve high aspirations. The fraternity prepared members by exposing them to business/co-ed/professional characteristics and by simulating the scenario of the business world.

Alpha Kappa Psi also worked to enhance the general welfare of Seton Hall. Many of its activities and accomplishments were a valuable part of the University. A K Psi co-sponsored Career Day, which helped many students from all majors find internships, co-ops and full-time employment. In the fall they sponsored their annual Blood Drive and the "Survival Guide to Business School," a presentation to give undecided business majors a general scope of what the School of Business has to offer.

In addition, the fraternity participated in the community. Some brothers walked to raise money to fight diabetes while others collected funds, canned goods and clothes to provide relief for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The **Actuarial Interest Club** was founded and recognized by the Student Government Association in April 1991. Their meetings, held on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons, consisted of guest speakers and study sessions for the battery of Actuarial Exams.

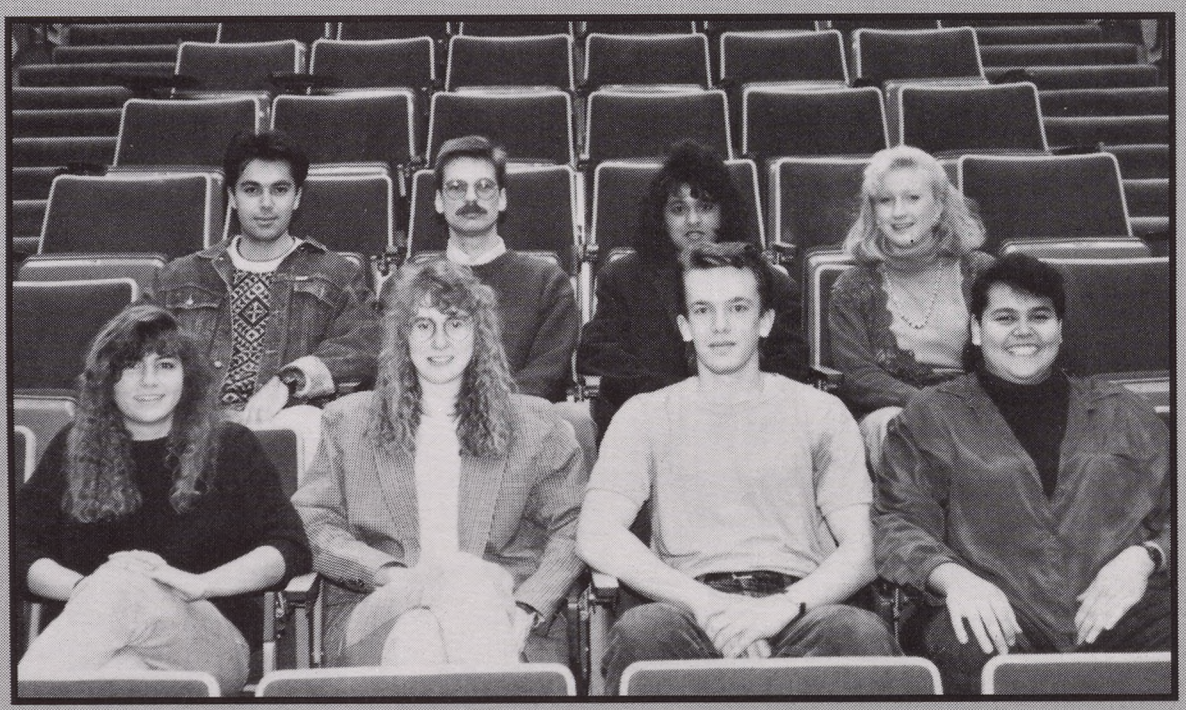
By Maria Gavilanes, John Lukanski and Ken Whitford

Student Nurses Association



C. Bitzer (President), S. Batallas (Vice President), Michele Mitchell (Secretary), C. Palmucci (Treasurer), S. Kurtyka, J. Kuti, M. Apolonia, S. Drzal, J. Dacuk, M. Caminiti, N. Westerman, C. Klug, T. Hardy, E. Gyasi, M. Zarkesh, K. Thomas, L. Gray, G. Gamolo, M. Richardson, K. Briggs, J. Mahoney, R. Gismondi, A. Sarnese, M. Adams, R. Morales, S. Gapac, L. Hajlowicz, R. Nelson, J. Exantus, J. Turner, B. Bley, K. Mangione, Y. Diaz, L. Nieto, A. Amador, J. Taylor, J. Palaitis, M. Antonio, J. Malcynski, Y. Andranowski, A. Touhill, C. Carlson, E. Maradiaga, J. Reyes, K. Stromsland, J. Manganelli, C. Hurley, M. Vadon, T. Gardner, J. Caruso, L. Buhacik.

American Chemical Society



Frank Ansari (President), David Lukas (Vice President), Jennifer Kreidler (Secretary), Trina Sulkowski (Treasurer), Stephen Roman, Mark Serniuk, Dianne Pecararo, Joseph Kohles, Micael Eknoian, Sean Healy, Gregory Tucker, Jim Gibbs, Chuck Karan, John Sherwood, Frank Grande, Paul Albiety, Paula Levin, Joy Samson, Shannon Berg, Bob Belger, Dan Sherer, Dink Dao, John Osborne, Kerry Bikilo, Faye Vitale.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Mauro Quaglia (President), Alice Isidro (Vice President), Stephen Roman (Secretary), Dino Espineli (Treasurer), Frank Ansari, Dave Lukas, Bo Somar, Kerry Bihilo, Tom Lardner, Maria Koulouris, Faye Vitale, Christine Vin Luan, Trina Sulkowski, John Osborne.





Student Nurses host first health fair in 20 years and

Provide Free Health Tests

The **Student Nurses Association** (SNA) has been an integral part of the Seton Hall community for many years. SNA has participated in DOVE's toy drive and wrapping effort for the annual "Deck the Hall" celebration held in the Student Center. The Association also held a very successful Blood Drive in the spring.

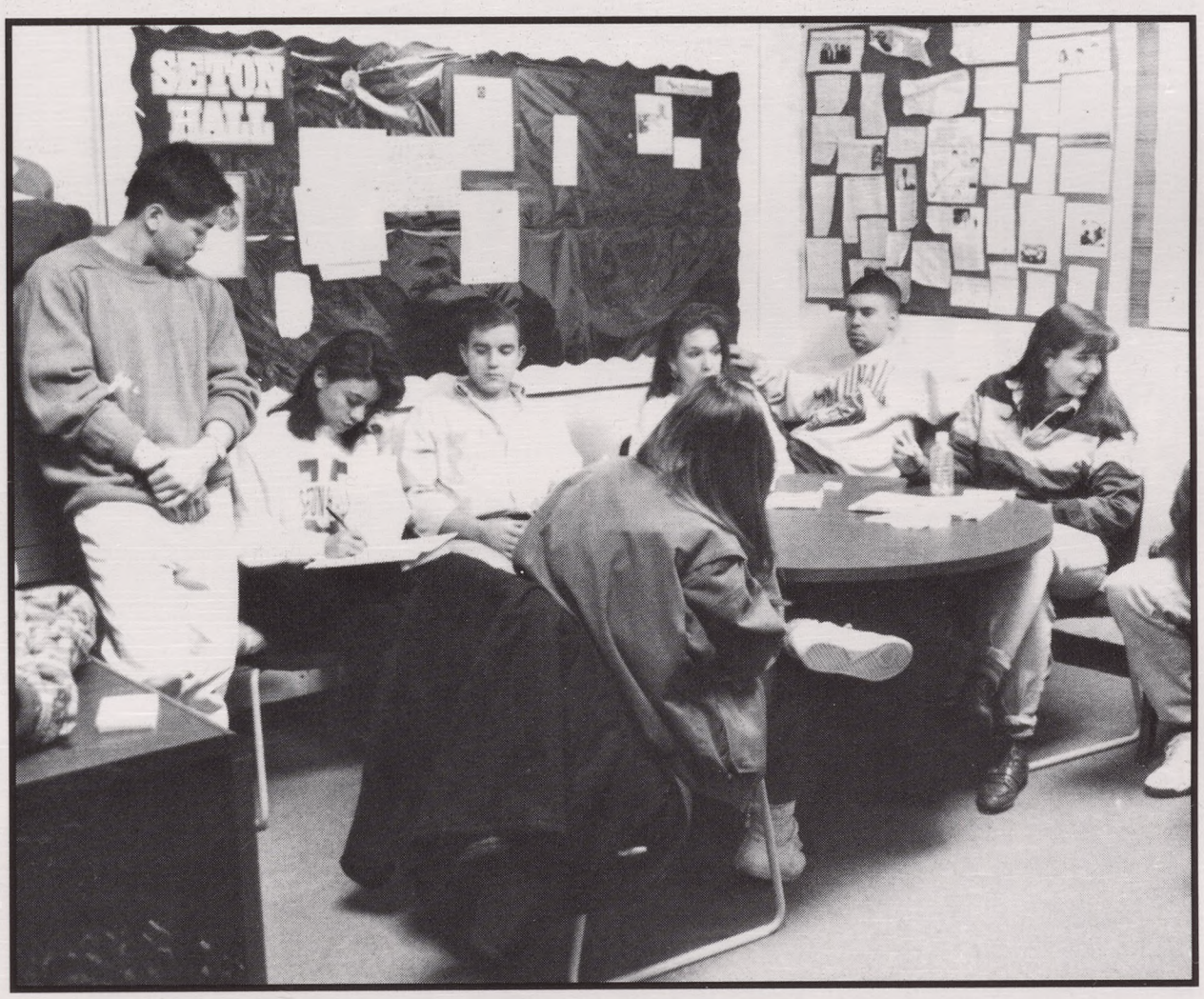
In April, the Student Nurses Association provided services to the University and the Village of South Orange by holding the first Health Fair in 20 years. This spring the fair hosted 30 exhibits, including St. Clare's Eating Disorders Center, the American Cancer Society, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the American Red Cross, among others, and performed health screenings for over 300 students, faculty and employees, as well as providing free testing for blood pressure, eyes, height, weight and nutrition. President Carolynn Bitzer commented, "The student nurses dedicated a lot of time to this fair and would like to hold another in the future. I was excited about the day's turnout and hope that it wil become an annual event."

SNA members also worked to ease the suffering of Hurricane Andrew victims by collecting supplies to be sent to Homestead, Florida. The 1992-93 officers were: Carolynn Bitzer, president; Sophia Batallas, vice-president; Christine Palmucci, treasurer; Michele Mitchell, secretary; and Dr. Linda Ulak, adviser.

Courtesy of Student Nurses Association

Senator for the College of Nursing, Carolynn Bitzer receives an award from Dean of Students Greg Mikalauskas for her contribution to the 1992-1993 SGA Student Senate. Bitzer was also the president of the Student Nurses Association.

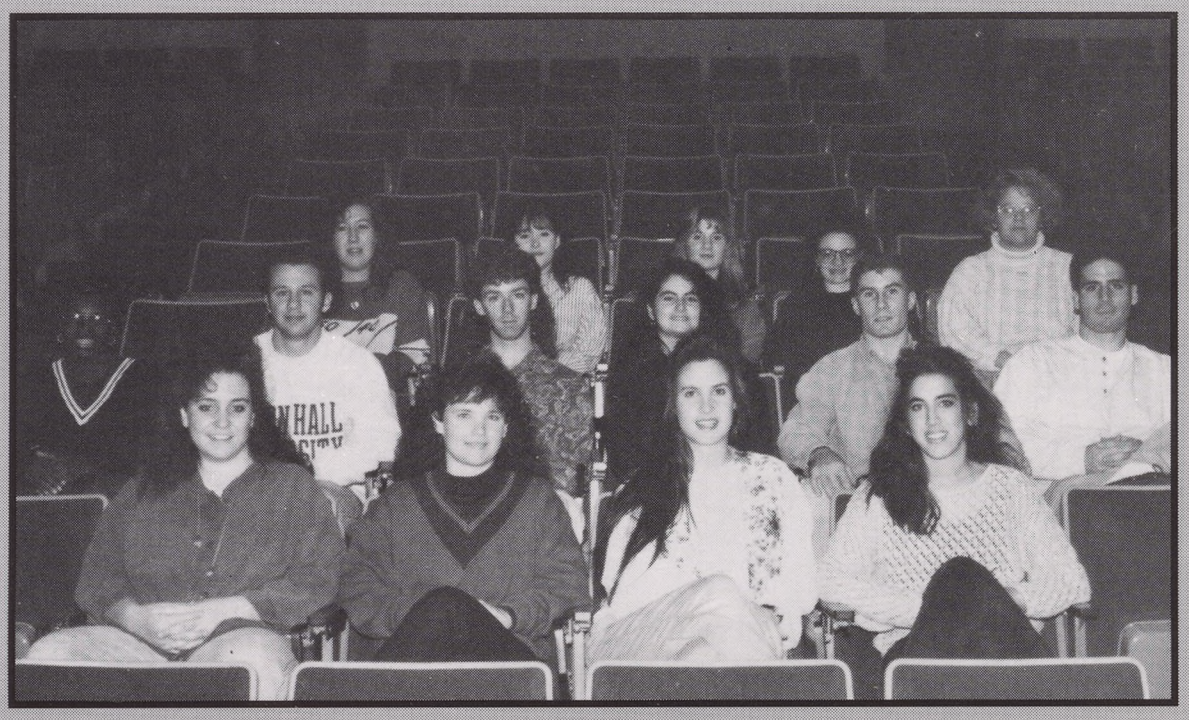




New officers of the Criminal Justice Society stand to recite the oath of office at the organization's annual induction ceremony held during the Spring Semester in the Chancellor's Suite.

Meeting in the Senate office, the SGA Senate discusses one of the many controversial issues that affected both the students of Seton Hall and the residents of the Village of South Orange.

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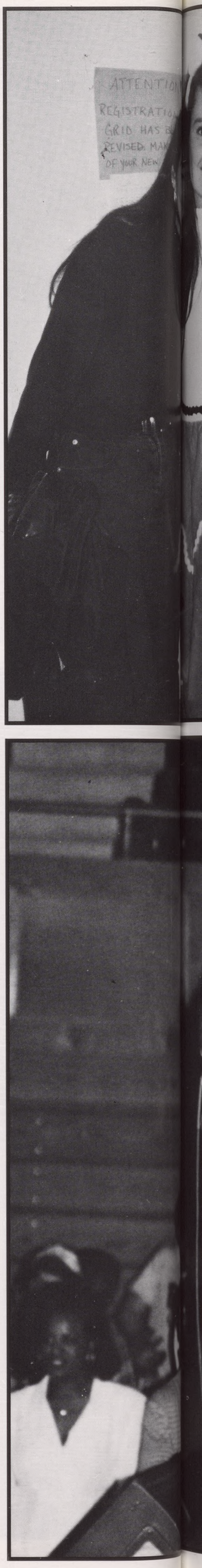


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Phi Alpha Delta



C. Gasperino (President), L. Pesce (Vice President), J. Cogan (Secretary), S. Steill (Treasurer), G. Adamo, M. Almeida, R. Alves, J. Ambrosio, I. Angelides, D. Antonelli, D. Balestriere, W. Beam, G. Bilangi, S. Boone, N. Breiner, K. Bremer, T. Cappadona, M. Chewning, G. Drescher, E. Forker, M. Freker, M. Fiorito, M. Geibel, K. Getlein, M. Greco, T. Guzman, D. Iglar, M. Jones, S. Jones, V. Khalil, E. Knight, M. Lamphier, B. Lagullo, C. Lucas, E. Marabondo, R. Mulvaney, M. Murga, E. Nee, L. Norton, R. Panepinto, C. Patel, C. Pekarsky, S. Prieto, D. Prosperi, J. Pucci, R. Rodrigues, L. Rogan, M. Rohlfs, S. Rubino, G. Sapio, M. Sarkees, M. Shafer, G. Silvestri, K. Spassione, L. Specht, J. Szary, J. Testa, J. Tozzi, M. Trugman, T. Vinson, F. Yang, L. Yennella.





Students Combined Academic Interests with

Professional Experience

The **Seton Hall Film Association** was one of the newer organizations on campus. It first surfaced as an idea in January 1992 and was introduced to the Student Government Association by Manny Cabo, a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography.

The Seton Hall Film Association is acknowledged as a fully-funded on-campus organization open to all students. In its first month of operation, the organization succeeded in recruiting several prospective members. The group is advised by Dr. Kenneth Hoffmann, a film and computer graphics professor in the Department of Communication.

The organization's activities included trips to museums of photographic art as well as on-location photo expeditions where students employed their creative processes and photographic techniques. Members also held their own meetings where their own works were screened and critiqued by other photography enthusiasts. The ultimate goal of this organization was to give incentive to those students who wished to display their creativity and to provide all members with the essential tools needed to enhance their photographic prowess.

Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, was formed at the University of Arkansas in March of 1921. Since that time it has grown to 725 chapters in 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippine Islands. It has more than 160,000 members and is the largest of the accredited organizations of the Association of College Honor Societies.

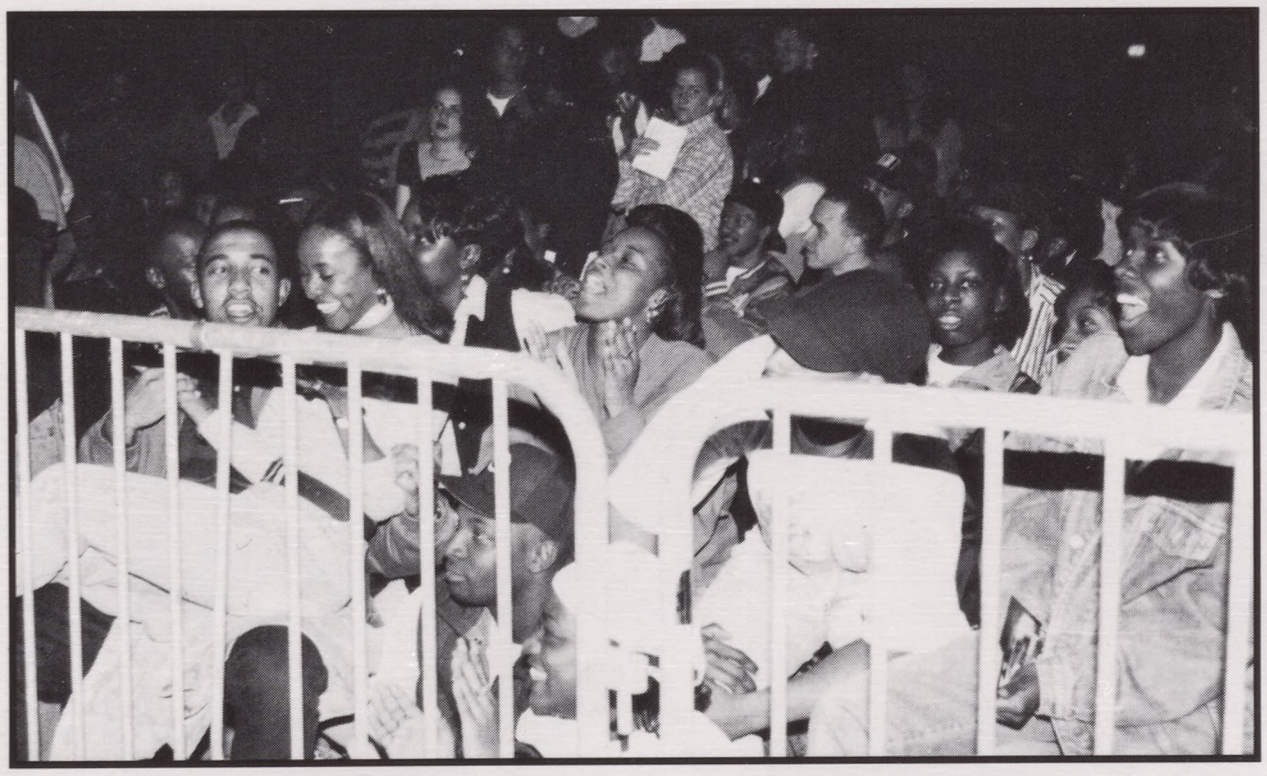
The Seton Hall Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (Lambda Epsilon) has been in existence since 1954. Many of its members have gone on to become professional historians, but the society caters to anyone with an interest in history. It unites students, teachers and writers of history both intellectually and socially, and it encourages historical research and publication by its members.

In recent years, the Lambda Epsilon chapter has organized field trips to museums and galleries, sponsored lectures on Seton Hall's history, and held social events for faculty and students.

Courtesy of Seton Hall Film Association and Guido Weber

Eileen Kim and Christina Gasperino of Phi Alpha Delta dress up on Halloween and head over to the Brennan Rec Center to kick-off the 1992-1993 Men's Basketball season at the Midnight Madness pep rally.

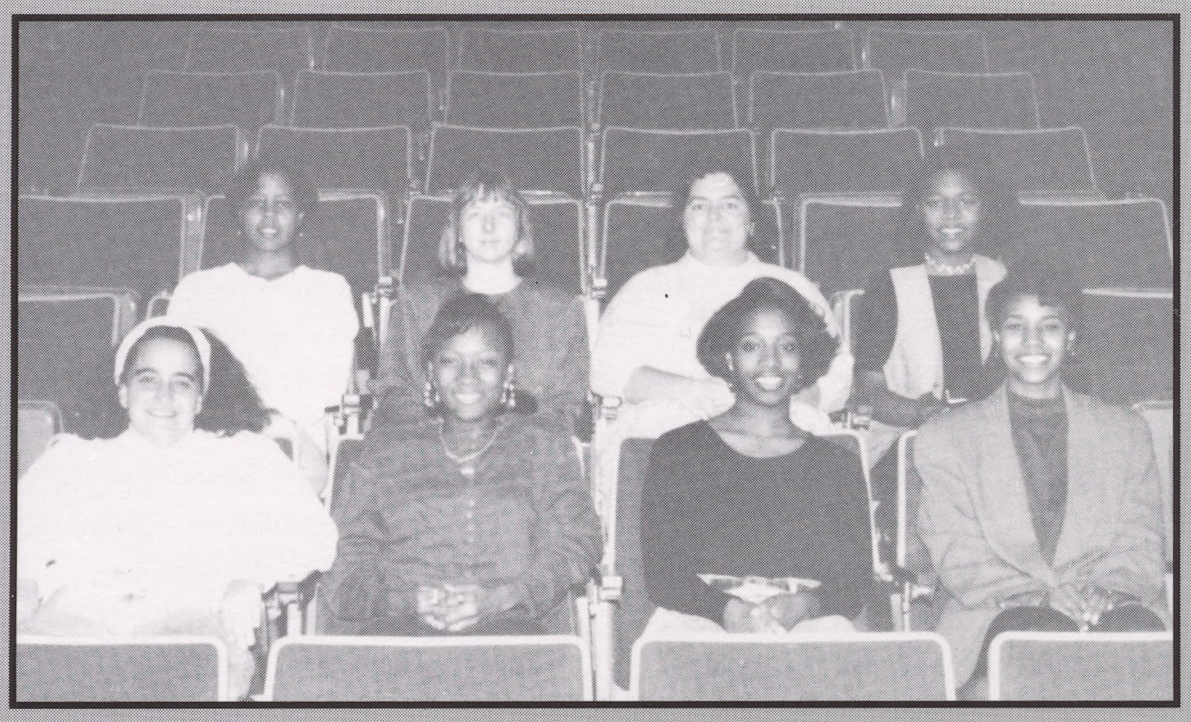




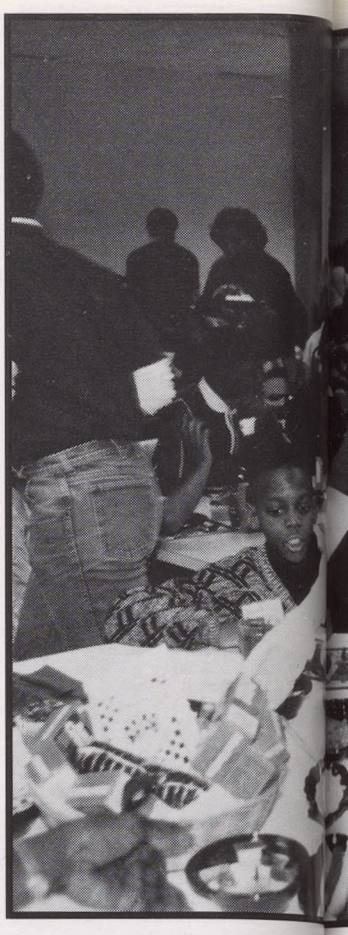
In April, the Student Activities Board Comedy Club presented comedian Bill Bellamy and musical guests Chaka Demus, who didn't perform due to illness, and Prince Markie Dee. Bellamy, the host of "MTV Jams," spent an hour entertaining the audience with stories of his childhood and college memories.

The audience gathered in Walsh Gym to hear solo artist Prince Markie Dee and his new group, The Soul Convention, perform three songs from his new album.

Women's Resource Center



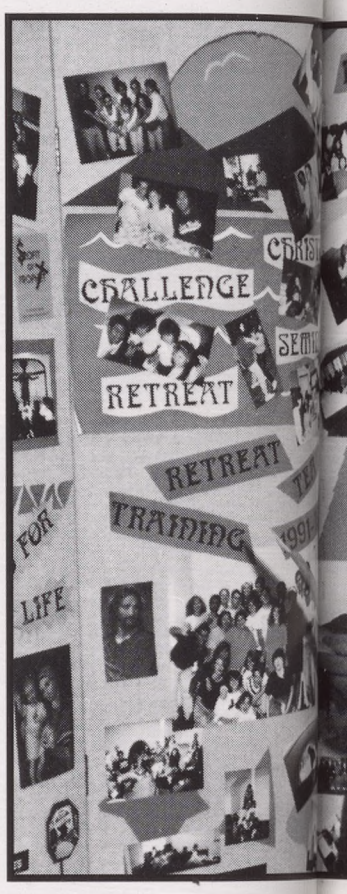
Ayanna Thorne (President), Kai Adair (Vice President), Katrina White (Treasurer), Lucecita Castillo (Publicity), Teresa Simila (Publicity), Traci Williams, Elizabeth Vreeland, Kim Pennel, Crystal Handberry.



Seton Hall United Nations Association



Suzanne Price (President), Katrina Langreth (Vice President), Joseph Szary (Treasurer), Christina Gasperino (Secretary), J.F.Bermier, Maria Bigonzi, Shona Bramble, David Costa, Dawn Englehart, Janice Hemmer, Daisy Hernandez, Brian Laskiewicz, Claudia Lucas, Lori Ann Neno, Luis Nobre, Carolina Quintero, Robert Rodrigues, Agnes Rzeszotarski, Anna Sapone, Mario Serra Jr., Thomas Smith, Jennifer Thorpe, Sara Truscinski, Omar Vargas, Teresa Vojack, Christine Winnett, Linda Vidal.

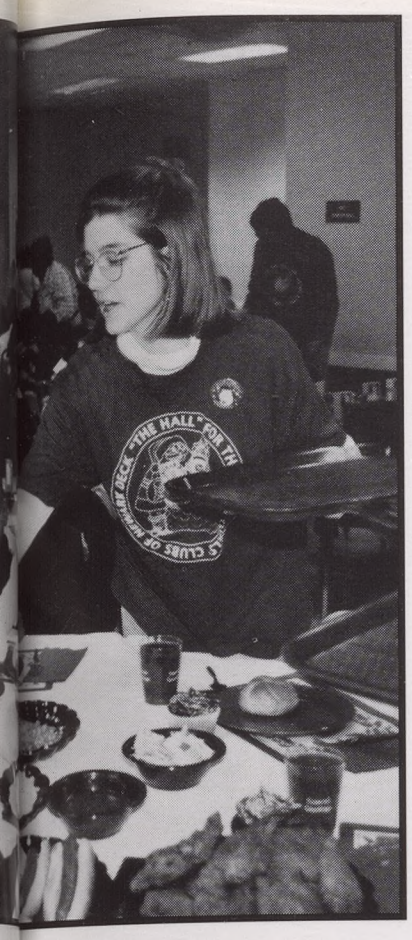


Retreat Team



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Volunteer Efforts Provided the Opportunity to

Serve The Community

Seton Hall United Nations Association, or SHUNA, was reactivated in October 1991 with the help of Professor Robert Manley. The objectives of this organization are to represent Seton Hall University at various College United Nations Conferences, motivate students to stay abreast of United Nations activities, and educate the SHU community of world events.

Throughout the year, SHUNA represented different country delegations at Model United Nations Conferences. SHUNA usually attends three conferences per semester: Yale University, Smith College and University of Pennsylvania in the fall; and Princeton University, Wellesley College and The New York Nationals in the spring. Committee sessions are held during the day and college students tackle global, environmental, political and social problems. The evenings provide free time for students to meet delegates from across the nation.

SHUNA also sponsored annual trips to the United Nations in New York, as well as various lecture series, forums and rallies in the area.

In the past, SHUNA has received several distinguished awards at different conferences. These awards include: Distinguished delegates in the Special Political Committee at the Princeton University Conference and Honorable Mention Status at the Wellesley College Conference.

Co-Vice President of the University Parish Council Lynnea Pruzinsky is one of the 400 volunteers who combined efforts to feed the more than 1200 guests from the Newark Boys and Girls Club.

At the Student Activities Fair the Retreat Team displayed a collage to attract the attention of prospective members.

The **Student Retreat Team** is a Catholic Christian outreach designed to meet the spiritual needs of the University community. Comprised of 45 students dedicated to their Christian faith, the team grew out of the idea that the best way to reach young adults with the "Good News" is through other young adults -- students to students. More than 500 SHU students over the past few years have been profoundly and personally touched by the love of Christ through retreats.

Students have also run retreats for outside parishes and schools in the area. This past summer, the Retreat Team served the youth tracts of regional conferences in New Jersey and Pennsylvania that attracted a grand total of more than 6,000 participants.

It may seem as if the members of the Seton Hall Retreat Team must be the cream of the crop from the student population. In a sense this is true; yet, in many ways they are just normal college students. What makes them special is their willingness to serve God and their fellow students in life's changing program.

University Parish Council



In the three years since the start of the **Parish Council,** some changes have occurred; however, the main goal of student involvement has remained the central focus.

This year Parish Council had 15 members, each representing a different aspect of campus involvement. There were representatives for liturgy, RCIA, DOVE, Bible Study and retreats, just to name a few. A new area of the Parish Council was hospitality. Beginning last year, refreshments were served after Mass as a way for students to stay and meet people. A successful area of Parish Council, hospitality has grown and included hot chocolate served under a canopy on the University Green.

Also, the Parish Council was involved with the Thanksgiving Liturgy. Members helped decorate, plan and oversee the annual Mass.

Parish Council still strives to increase student participation in Campus Ministry and increase awareness of its activities on campus.

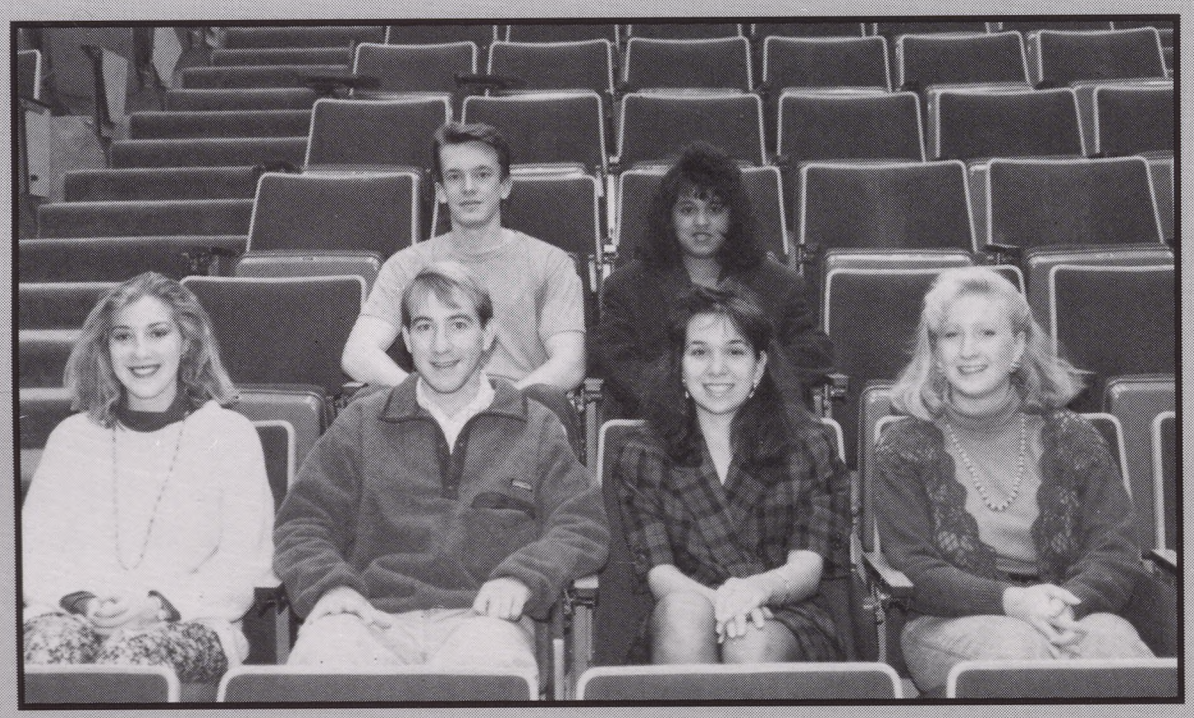
Courtesy of SHUNA, SHU Retreat Team and Lynnea Pruzinsky

Student Ambassador Society



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Classical Film Society

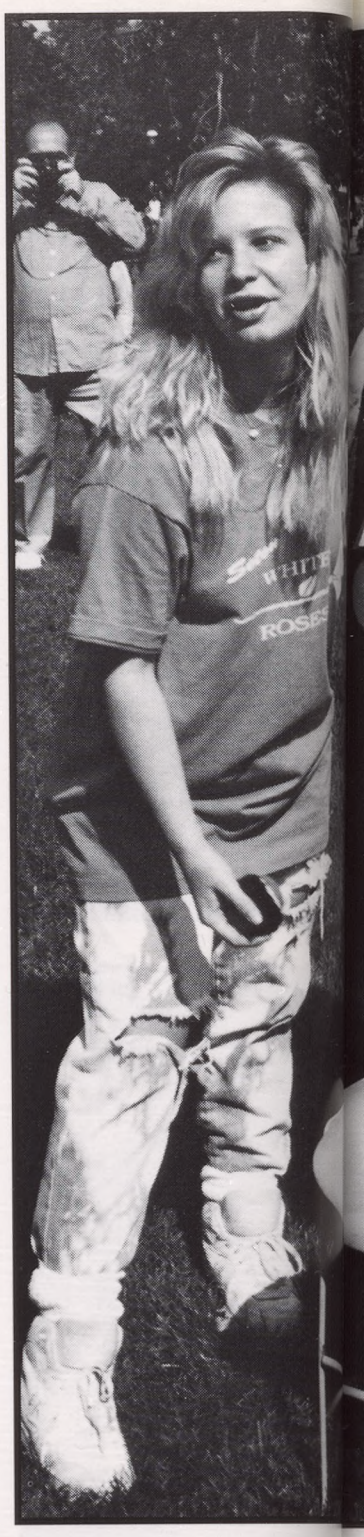


Jeanne Traflet (President), Lisa Rosa (Vice President), Roseanne Panepinto (Secretary), Kevin Ruane (Treasurer), Janice Traflet, Laura Tobin, Norma Murgado, JoAnn Cucolo, Bo Somar, David Lukas.

White Roses

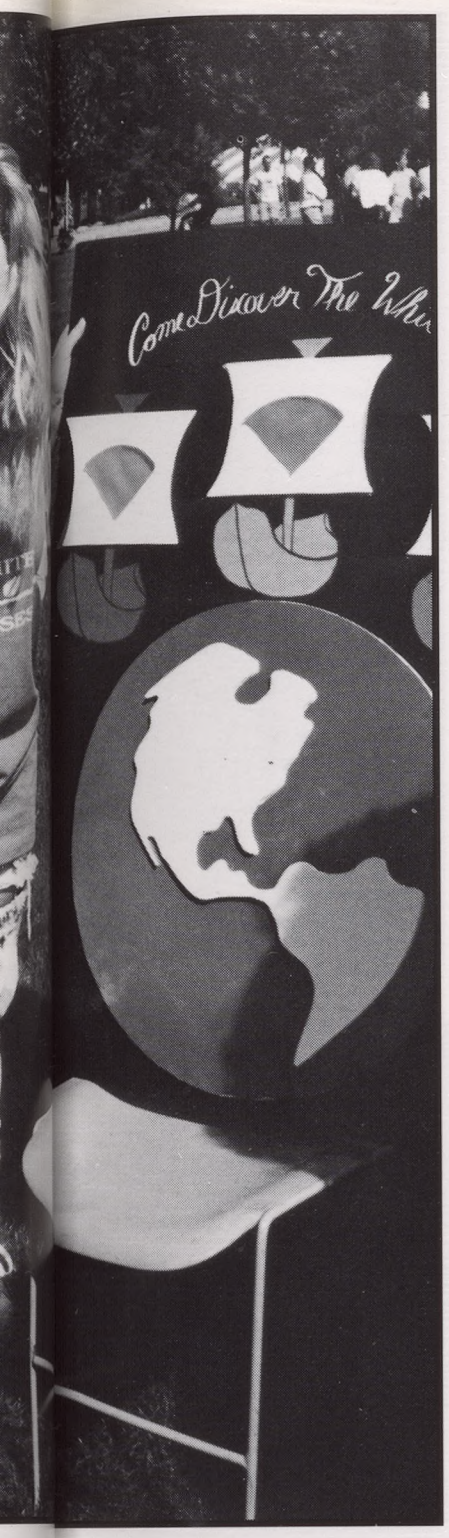


Kelly Greer (President), Helen Nunez (Vice President), Cassandra Sheard (Secretary), Bo Somar (Treasurer), Audra Gonella, Lorraine Jeffrey, Liz Wilson, Robin Wandell, Mirlene Jean-Simon, Tracie Lipyanek, Kisha Marrow, Karen Nunez, Sue Doherty, Lackhena Lam, Maria Koulouris.



Going along with th theme of University Da the sisters of White Ros welcomed the Universi visitors to "Come Di cover" their sorority.

David Lukas (President), ander Shah (Vice President), Balestriere (Secretary), R Wagner (Treasurer), Maria louris, Frank Kapusinski, Ansari, Janice Traflet, Sulkowski, Stephen Roman Bihilo.



In the Main Lounge, Dave Lukas, president of the Chess Club, critically contemplates his next move after capturing his opponent's pawn.

Special Interest Clubs Stressed Friendship and

Promoted Individuality

The **White Roses** are the only non-Greek sorority at Seton Hall. They are a local sorority that was recognized by the University in 1984. The White Roses are a sister organization to the Pershing Rifles and have assisted this fraternity at their drill meets.

For the past two years the White Roses have sponsored their version of "The Dating Game." This event occurred near Valentine's Day when "love was in the air." The contestants won a dinner for two at a local restaurant.

The White Roses are also a service organization to the SHU community. They participated in University Day and "Deck The Hall," and also sponsored a child through Children International.

In the past, the White Roses have sponsored "Music By Our Generation," a concert event in which local bands performed, and a "Scavenger Hunt" for students.

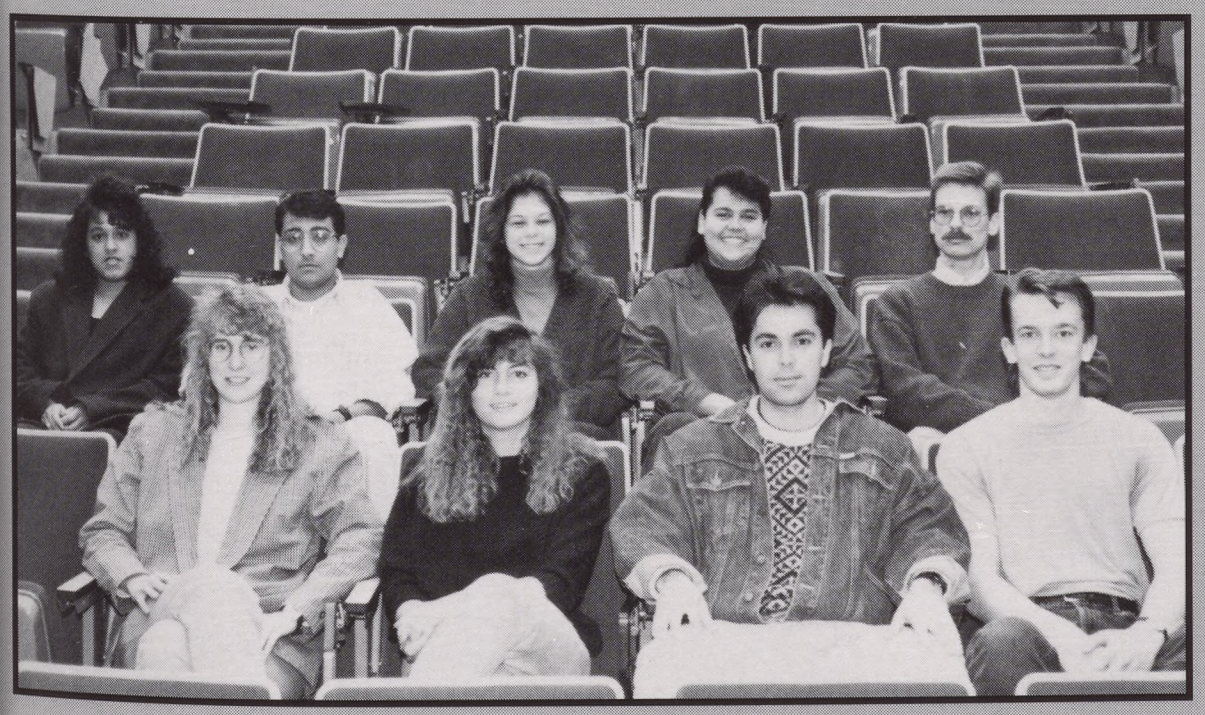
Most importantly, the White Roses are a sisterhood stressing multi-cultural values, individuality and friendship.

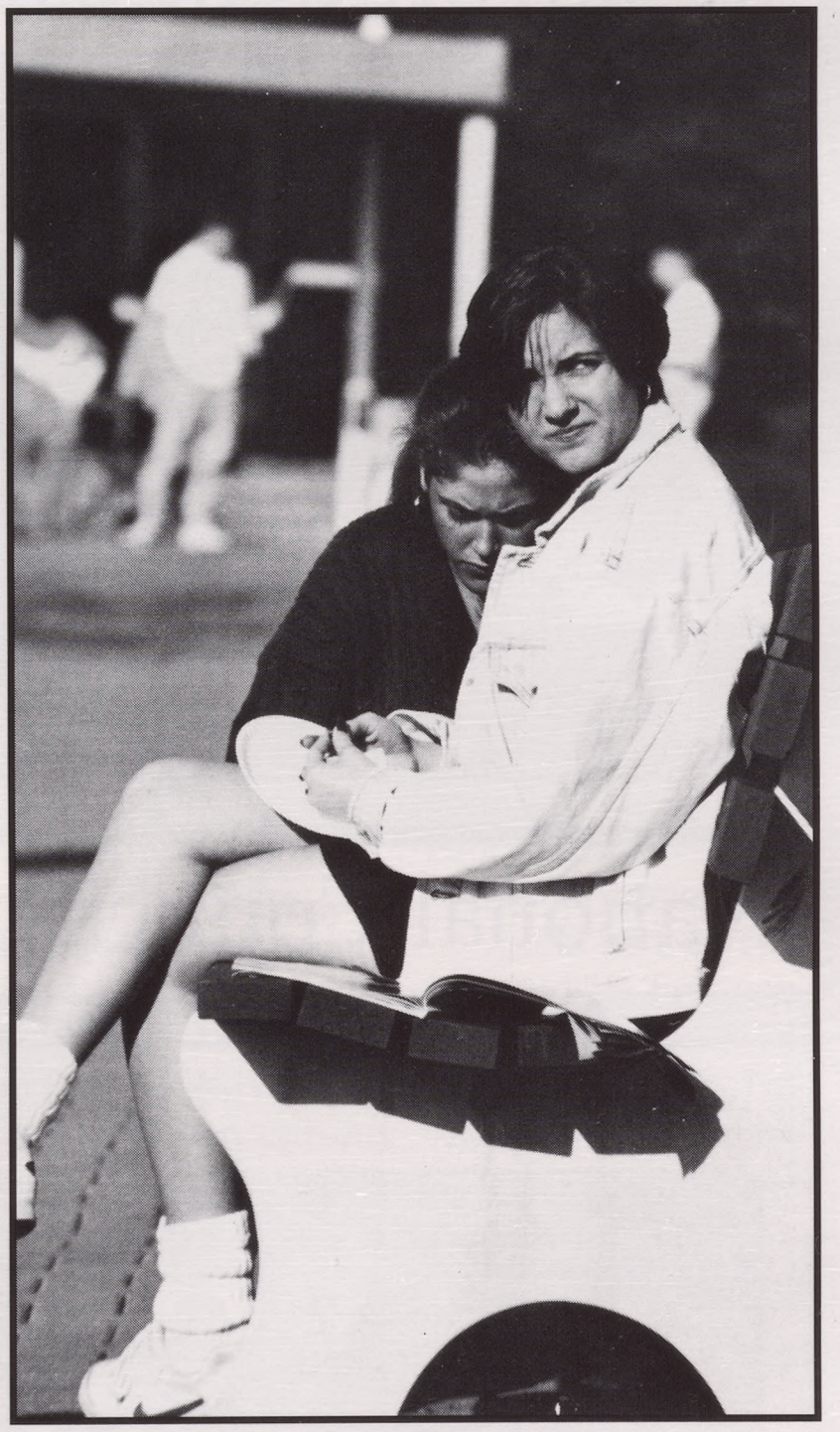
The **Classical Film Society** christened its first year by showing the classic film "Casablanca." Students organized the club to expand awareness and appreciation for period films. Members presented movies from the '20s to the '50s in the Main Lounge and sponsored bus trips to various film festivals in the area.

By Kelly Ann Greer and Jeanne Traflet



Chess Club



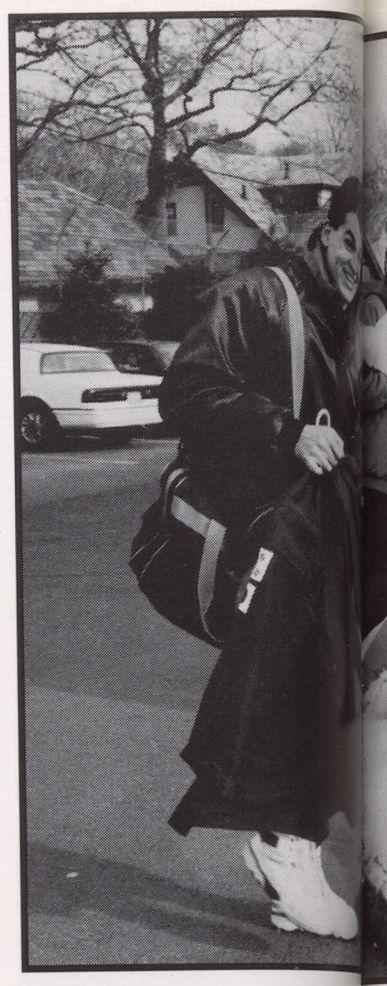


Enjoying the warm weather, friends and classmates get a good view of campus life by occupying a bench in the center of the University Green.

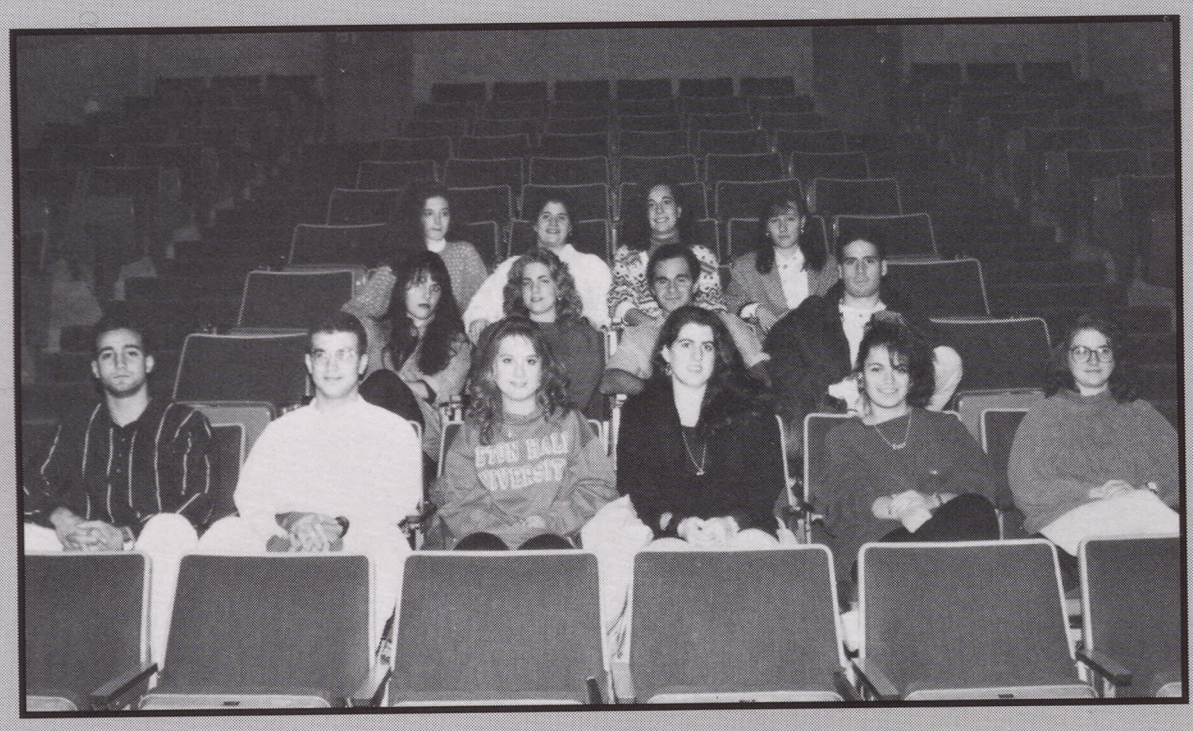
Filipino League at Seton Hall



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Italian Student Union



Corinna DePaola (President), Rae Lyn Ciccone (Vice President), Antonietta Picciocchi (Secretary), Mary Lou Raimato (Treasurer), Regina Ciardiello, Susan Bertoldo, Laurianne Brunetti, Vicki Cassiba, John Ciccarelli, Lauren Zingaro, Joe Giudice, Sabrina Candiano, Joseph Davis, John Paul Visioli.



National Council of Negro Women

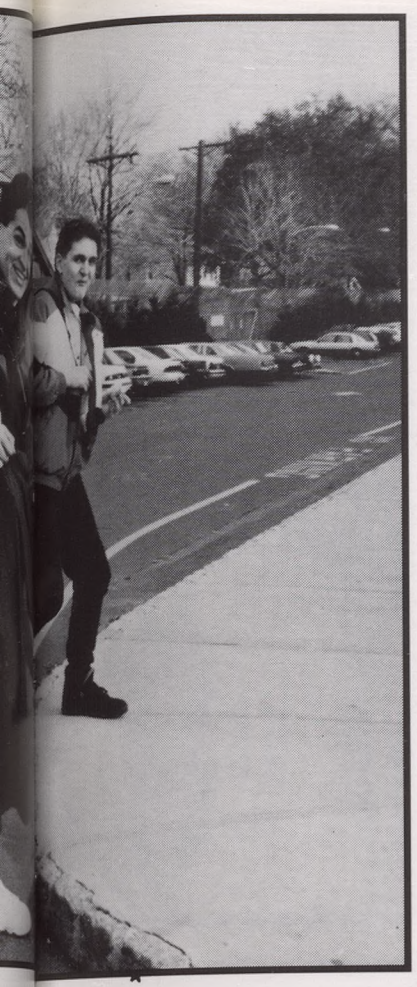


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Benjamin Guzman (President), Juliette Brito (Co-President), Gre... Pizzi (Vice President), A... Vazquez (Secretary/Treasurer)

Cultural Awareness Sparked as Clubs Displayed

Diversity and Ethnicity



After a full day of classes, Senior Manny Cabo, a member of the Italian Student Union and the Seton Hall Film Association, heads off to the Rec Center.



When meeting in large numbers, members of F.L.A.S.H. find more space in the Galleon Room to have lunch and discuss new club activities.

The **Filipino League At Seton Hall** (F.L.A.S.H.) promotes Filipino cultural awareness and unity among the Filipino students of Seton Hall University and those of other ethnic backgrounds who are interested in the Filipino culture. Through social and cultural activities, the members of F.L.A.S.H. can become more knowledgeable about their heritage. This year F.L.A.S.H. members were the first club to sponsor a trip to New York to see *Miss Saigon*.

Do you know why the Italian flag is designed the way it is? Do you know much about the country shaped like a boot? If you answered "No," then perhaps you should have joined the **Italian Student Union** to get some answers.

The Italian Student Union began in April 1990 to provide a cultural outlet for the Seton Hall community. Its goal was to enhance knowledge of the Italian culture.

For the past two years the Italian Student Union has made great progress by participating in semi-annual trips to Little Italy, in New York City, Mardi Gras festivals and much more. In October 1992, the executive board and some members attended a dinner honoring P.J. Carlesimo and his Italian heritage. The night was filled with delicious Italian cuisine and enchanting Italian music. The Italian Student Union also marched in the Columbus Day Parade in Newark. Members saw Joe Pesci, the Grand Marshal, and marched in the nation's second largest Columbus Day Parade. The organization also planned a trip to the Radio City Christmas Spectacular Show.

The Italian Student Union has made great strides this past year in promoting the club and the Italian culture on campus. Hopefully, the success of the organization will continue to grow in future years. *Ciao!*

Caribe



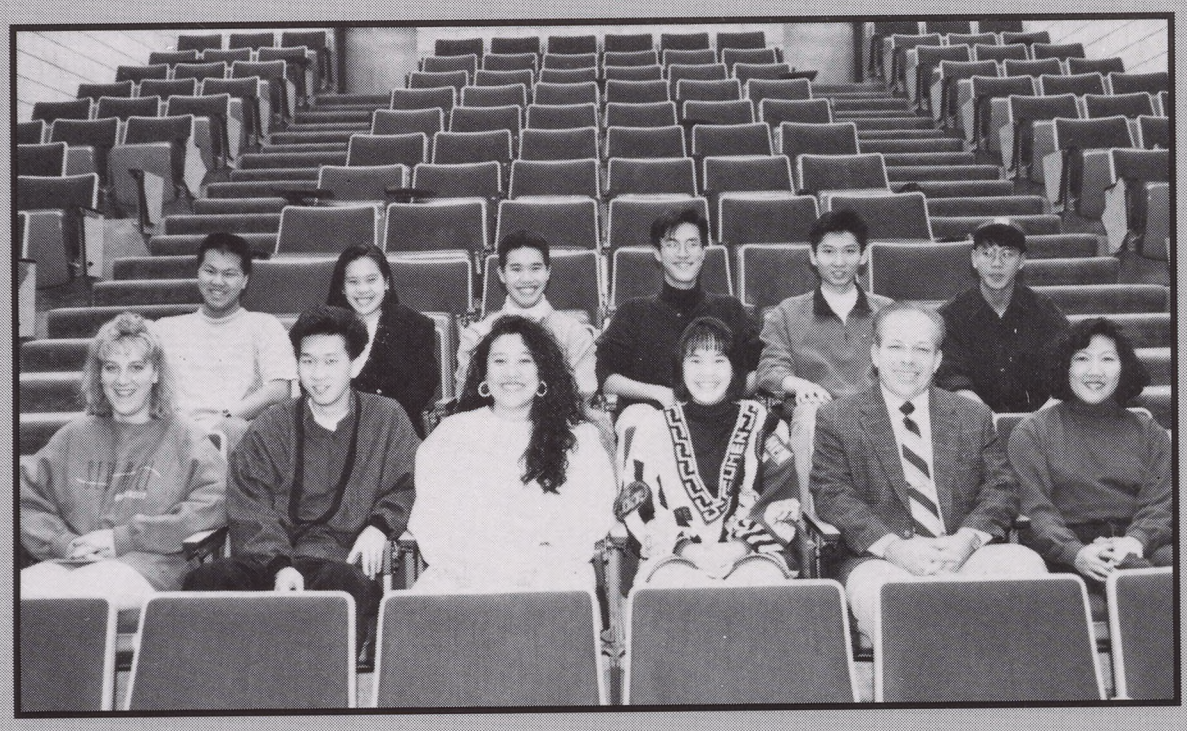
Caribe, the Hispanic Cultural Club, encourages Hispanic students and those interested in Latin American cultures to pursue their academic goals and enrich their lives through interaction with others of various Latin backgrounds.

Caribe stresses cultural awareness and social responsibility to complement formal education and enhance "pride" in its members.

In 1991, the club inducted its first non-Hispanic president, demonstrating its universal acceptance and involvement of students from all areas.

By Sharon V. Gonzalez, Toni Picciocchi and Gregg Pizzi

Chinese Student Association



Andrea Chua (President), Bryon Eng (Vice President), Lisa Eng (Secretary), Jon Wang, Johnny Mak, Kevin Ng, Alvin Soohoo, Pamela Wu, Virgilio Cervantes, Janice Hemmer, Siew Fu-Sum, Alan Cheung, Melanie Bermudez.

Black Student Union

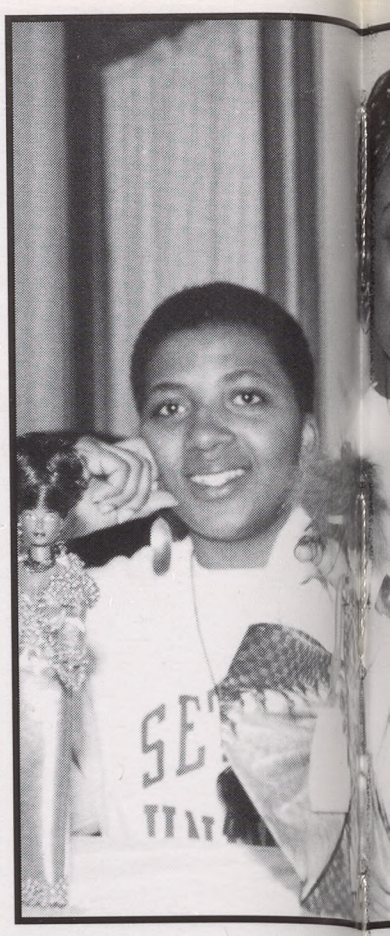


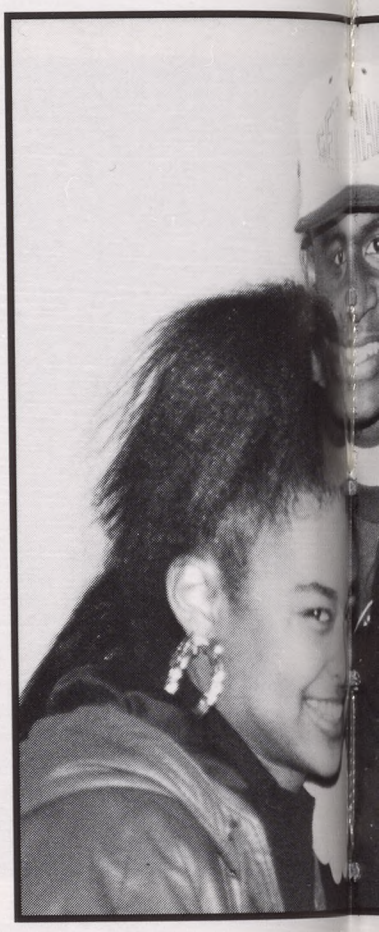
Zenobia Drummer (President), Adrienne DeLee (Vice President), O'Lan Nickson (Secretary), Tonia Gamble (Treasurer).

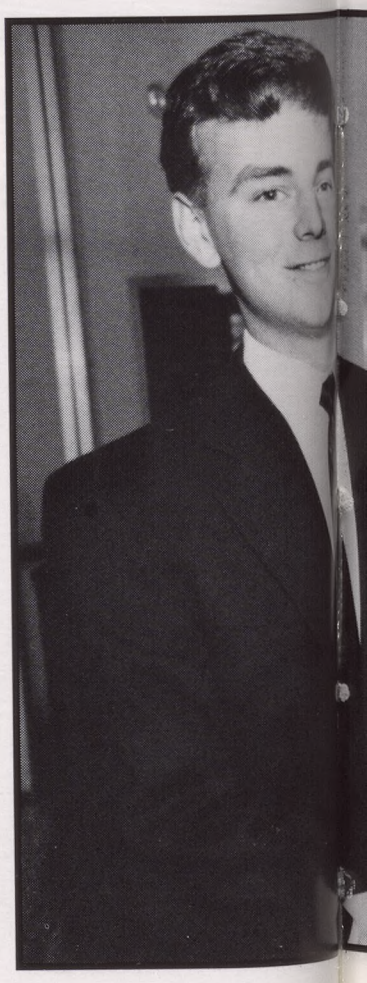
Russian Club



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BSU Strived to Make A Difference While

Supporting the Community

The **Black Student Union**, originally called the Black Student League, began in 1967. The president, Michael Brown, and 30 members represented about 75 percent of all the black students on the campus.

There were many protests presented to the college administration demanding more black representation on Seton Hall's campus. Change slowly began to happen. During the administration of President Dora Bonds, the Black Student League obtained ten annual scholarships for black college students in the name of Martin Luther King Jr. There were other support services that came into existence for people of African descent, but the League was a place where members could meet and discuss issues that concerned them. Within the League, there was the "Black House," a library that contained literature reflecting Black culture.

In the early 1970s student participation began to decrease. As a result, by 1972, the "Black League" no longer existed.

A year later, The Black Student Union arose. There was an overwhelming desire for an African-American organization once again. The initial goal of the Black Student Union (BSU) was to incorporate functions that were more inclusive of people of African origin.

Today, BSU helps students in their daily struggles. One of these struggles is being an African in a biased American society. The other is being a black student on a predominantly white campus and learning how to deal with the many expectations and problems they experience throughout their stay at SHU as well as the years to come. BSU also creates events and programs that are aimed to erase the stigmas that people of non-African descent may have. This helps them understand and see the beauty of the African people's culture.

One important program that BSU sponsored was the Annual African Festival, developed in 1991 by President Zenobia Drummer. As one of BSU's more educational programs, this event has become the organization's trademark. Drummer sought to make a change in the many stereotypes and misconceptions associated with the "Motherland" (the continent of Africa) and her rich culture. She planned a program that communicated the riches, customs, beliefs, values and historical facets of the continent.

The African Festival took place in February, "Black History Month." During this celebration, musicians, dancers, jewelry displays, artifacts, foods, and a lecture series on Africa and its history were presented to help people become more aware of Africa's influence on the western world.

BSU is an ever growing organization. It provides support and is a voice for the students and faculty. BSU's voice is becoming louder and stronger, and so are the many voices of its people.

By O'Lan Nickson

At the Annual Black Student Union African Festival, President Zenobia Drummer and Secretary O'Lan Nickson proudly present fashion dolls that were dressed in costumes made by BSU members.

Contributing to the success of the "Deck the Hall" program, these students volunteered their time to ensure that the University's visitors had an enjoyable Christmas experience.

Sophomore Darren Rydberg, and juniors Michellene Davis and Ginny Boris campaign in the Student Center Lobby prior to the SGA Executive Board Elections. After the votes were counted, Davis was determined to be the elected president of the 1993-1994 academic year in a landslide victory, while Rydberg and Boris, ran unopposed for treasurer and secretary respectively.

Women's Soccer Club

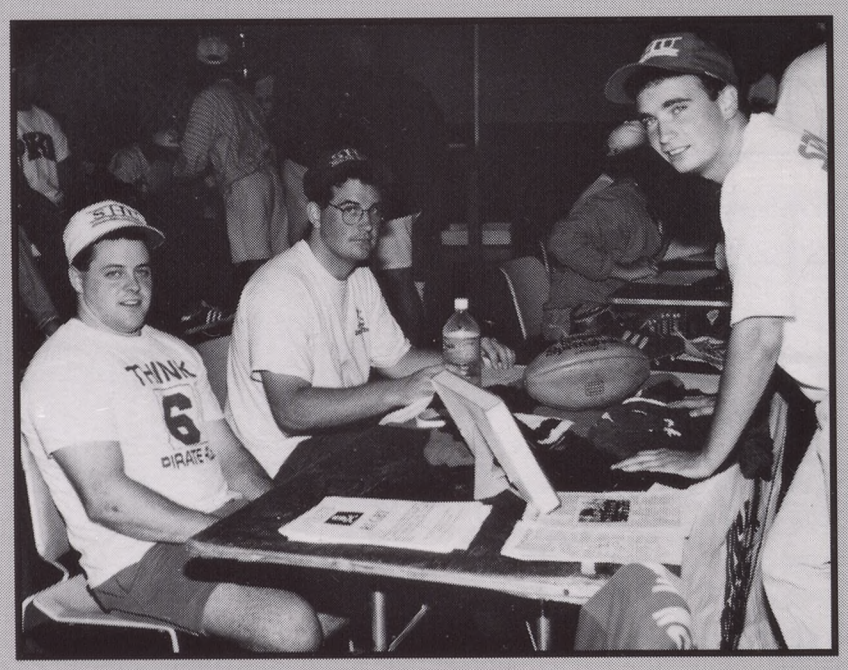


Izzy Pinto (President), JoAnn Tinant (Vice President), Michelle Rodriguez (Secretary), Camille Villoresi (Treasurer), Chris Pratt (Coach), Chris Graf (Asistant Coach), Vivienne Baldini, Heather Bass, Michelle Dering, Kris DiMaggio, Susan Dunne, Jodi Engstrom, Erika Gebo, Alice Isidro, Kelly Longo, Nicole Montano, Michelle Novella, Mindy Pickney, Beth Reynolds, Karen Ruggiero, Aimee Summers, Allison Tripp.

Rugby Club



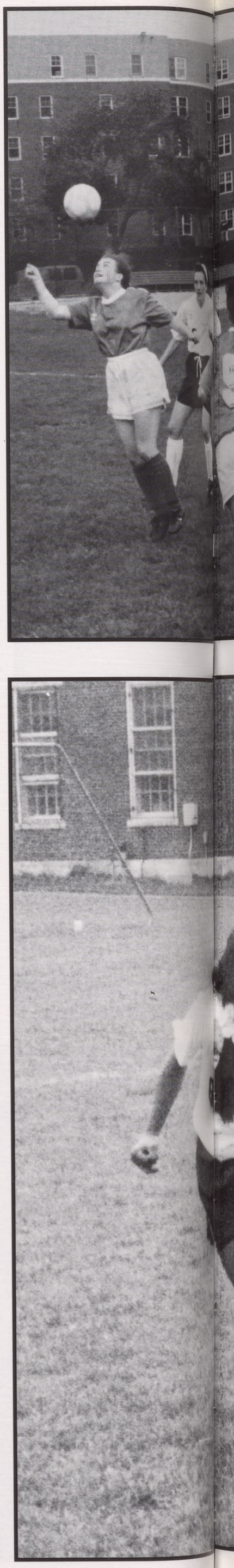
Michael Freker (President/Captain), Ryan Duffy (Vice President/Captain), Michael Rohlfs (Treasurer), Eric Richard (Match Secretary).



Recruiting for the upcoming season, Ryan, Mike and Danny prepare to attract new rugby members as they display their Pirate pride.



Trying to steal the ball away, Beth Reynolds stays with her Fordham opponent. The women lost 1-3, with senior Michelle Novella scoring alone.



Competitiveness and Endurance are Tested

Out On the Playing Field



Going straight-up for the ball is Sue Dunne and to her aid comes teammate Kim DiMaggio. In a match against Stevens Institute, SHU won 5-0, with both women scoring.

The **Women's Soccer Club** is more than just something for women to do in their spare time. It encourages teamwork, commitment, and most of all, competition. This year the Women's Soccer Club proved to be just that, a competitor.

Their hard work and dedication was the force behind the losses they dealt to Penn State and Fordham and their surprising victories over Upsala and Lock Haven. Although these victories brought a great sense of achievement, perhaps the greatest victory of all is that the Seton Hall Women's Soccer Club is now a title that reflects pride and demands respect.



Coming up from behind the Stevens defender, senior Izzy Pinto works her away around to the ball. In a 5-0 victory over Stevens, Sue Dunne, Kris DiMaggio, Erika Gebo and Beth Reynolds were responsible for the scoring.

In the spring of 1972 **Pirate Rugby** saw its first season of intercollegiate play. In the 20 years since then, rugby at Seton Hall has seen both richer and poorer times. This past year the team rode a wave of popularity not enjoyed since the teams of the mid-1980s.

With over 30 active players this year, the Ruggers were able to put a full two sides on the team for the fall and spring seasons. Heavy recruiting by Coach Matt Hamilton and the older players resulted in some 20 new players and was a great help in filling up the A and B sides.

Rugby is an enriching dimension to the Seton Hall experience. It was the most popular non-NCAA sport on American college campuses. Seton Hall faced many formidable opponents including Rutgers, Columbia, Fordham and Marist.

In addition to their own games for Seton Hall, many team members play for men's rugby clubs during the summer and are very active in the spring coaching the Irvington Wallabies, a youth rugby program playing out of Irvington.

The players did just about everything: scheduled games, practices, referees; arranged parties, uniforms and transportation; lined the field; washed jerseys; played the game and paid dues for privileges.

Pirate Rugby has a treasured social tradition. Games are always followed by a gathering of both teams and supporters to share each other's company, stories and songs. Celebrating a game well played is easier to learn than rugby itself.

Seton Hall prides itself on a winning tradition of hard-nosed rugby combined with an enhanced social side.

By Izzy Pinto and Doug Orr

Project A.S.S.I.S.T.



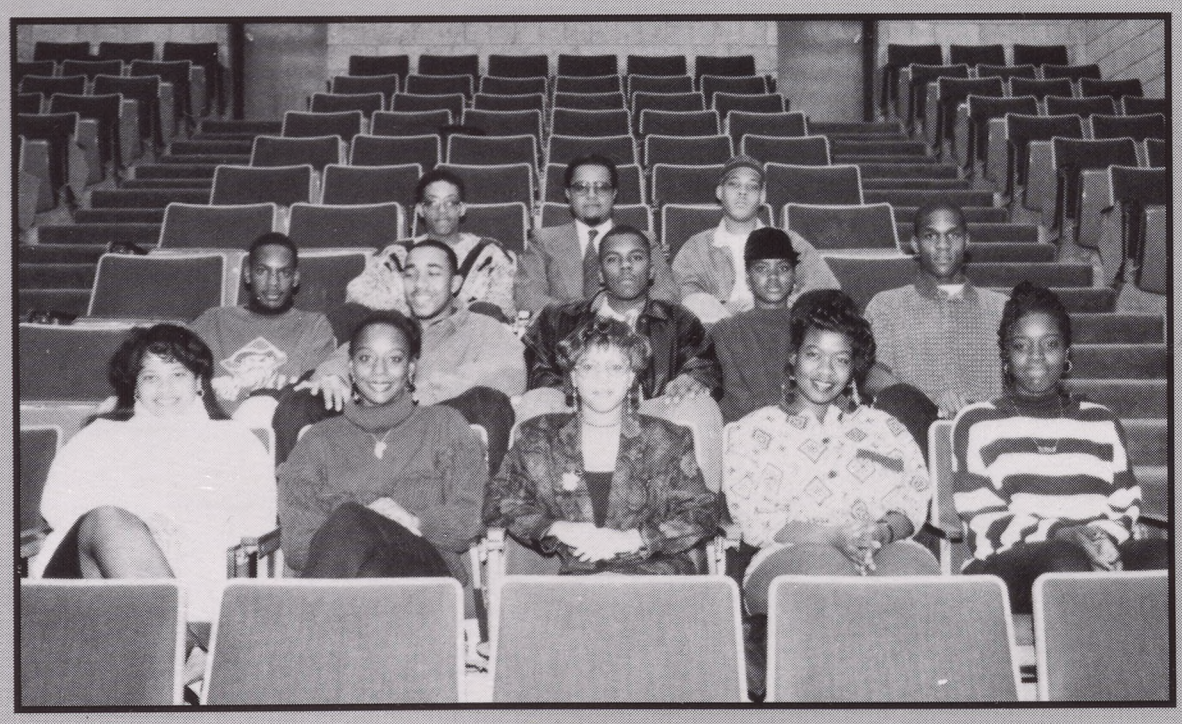
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Circle-K-Club



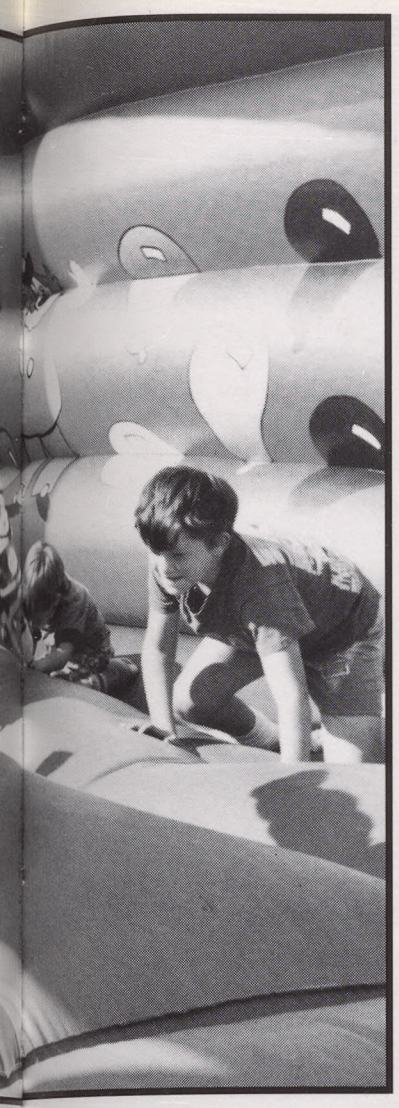
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UJIMA



Sean Johnson (President), Sampson Davis (Vice President), Anthony Holmes (Chairman), Jill Jefferson (Secretary), Pelton Esannason (Treasurer), Rameck Hunt (Executive Member), George Jenkins (Executive Member), Tamara Berthaud, Anthea Bennett, Melissa Brooks, Karen Brown, Damion Carmichael, Sam Christmas, Adrienne Delee, Glenn Desrosiers, Kesner Dufresne, Rosetta Ellis, Terrence Flood, Keyamma Garnes, Chanda Ghumwala, Valerie Givens, Stephen Green, Aria Holland, Eddie Jacobs, Terri Jones, Crystal Law, Judette Louis, Denise Loundes, Michael Meyer, Sherman Nance, Gerald Neal, Tanya Marie Riggs, Renee Scott, Letisha Smith, Michelle Stewart, Keith Williams, Abdul Muhammid.





Sponsored by Project A.S.S.I.S.T., the Moonwalk proved to be very popular with the University's youngest visitors.



At the most difficult times in our lives, it's nice to know that you will always be able to find a shoulder to lean on. Whether its a new friend or a faculty member, students are rarely lost in the crowd.

"Collective Work and Responsibility" are the Goals for

Most Service-Oriented Clubs

Project A.S.S.I.S.T. (Active Students Serving In Improving Social Topics) is a subsidiary organization of the national service C.O.O.L. (Campus Outreach Opportunity League). The mission of this organization is to strengthen, through service and in an environment of diversity, the capacity of students for sustained thoughtful action; and to foster a student voice in the community to address the challenges faced as a society.

Started in 1991, Project A.S.S.I.S.T. is fairly new to the University. Throughout the year, the members have been active with a campaign against hunger and homelessness and with the campaign for literacy. Each year the organization looks forward to continuing its work in these areas as well as working with environmental and health issues.

Circle K is the college level club of the K-family. The K-family also includes Key club (high school) and sponsoring Kiwanis clubs (beyond college). Seton Hall is sponsored by the Kiwanis Chapter of South Orange/Maplewood and belongs to the New Jersey District. Circle K involves three aspects of life: service, leadership and friendship.

Each member is required to complete three service hours per month. In addition to tutoring, helping at soup kitchens and volunteering at the Easter Seals Society, members have participated in many special service activities. Some raised money for multiple sclerosis research and treatment through the Super Cities Walk. Members also helped out at the Moonwalk on University Day. Other activities are the Trick-or-Treat party for children from a shelter on Halloween, involvement in a literacy program and holiday visits to hospitals or nursing homes. Moreover, the district sponsors four service projects a year.

Also, many leadership opportunities are available: a club's executive board, the district's board, and chairpersons for various committees for both individual clubs and the district.

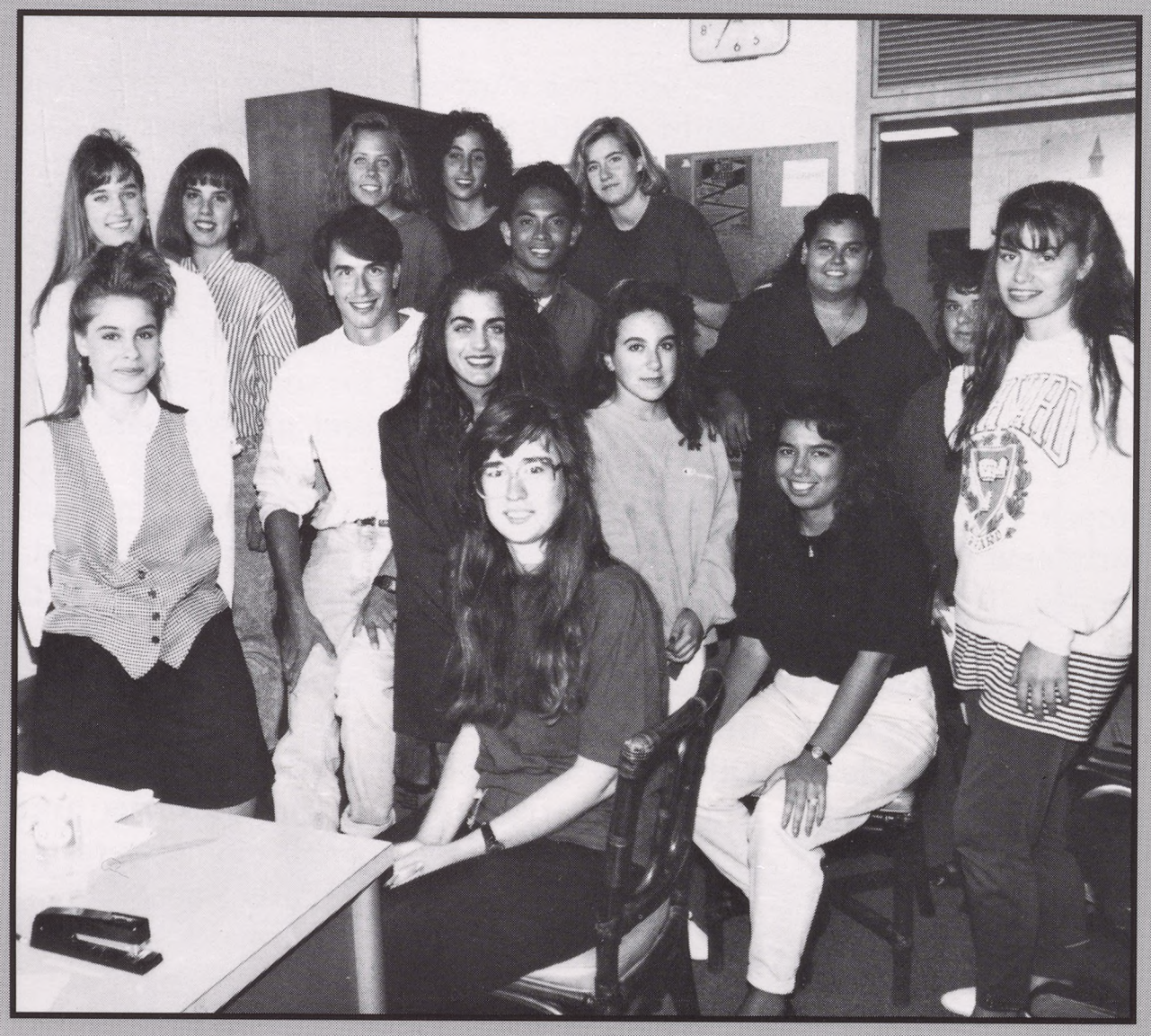
The third feature, friendship, is primarily accomplished through inter-clubbing. An interclub is an event in which at least four members of one club get together with at least four members of one or more other Circle K clubs. Some of these events are pizza chats, rallies, picnics, dances, candlelight bowling, and Insight, a weekend for fun and games as well as personal growth. The highlights of the Circle K year were the conventions - District in March and International in August. Awards are given out for service, leadership and achievement.

Last year six of **UJIMA**'s members got together and discussed how students in the inner-city weren't getting the same level of education as students in the suburbs and small towns were receiving. They came up with a plan to help raise inner-city students' educational goals. Translated, UJIMA stands for "collective work and responsibility" in Swahili. Among their many objectives, this group's goal is to build and maintain their community together, and to make their sisters' and brothers' problems their own and help solve them.

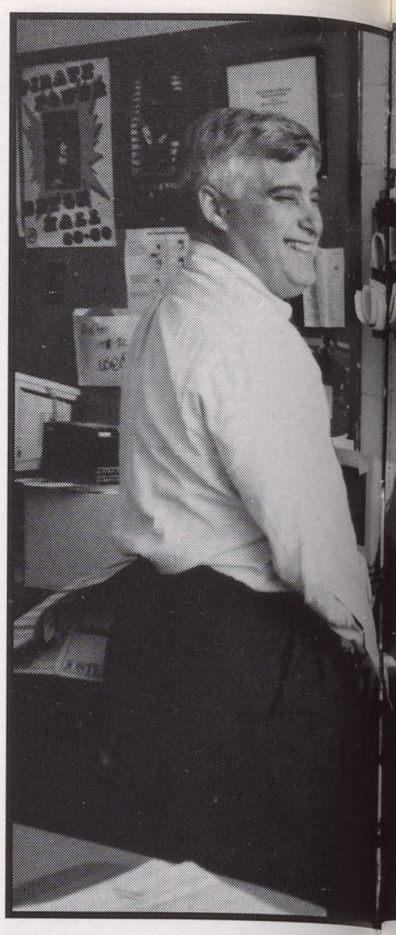
In order to promote the advancement of the endangered inner-city male/female, UJIMA members direct their energies toward positive, cultural, academic and community-based achievements. Whether it be with "Me, You, One Million, or Two," it must start now.

By Shacara Boone,
Sue Millard
and Courtesy of UJIMA

Galleon



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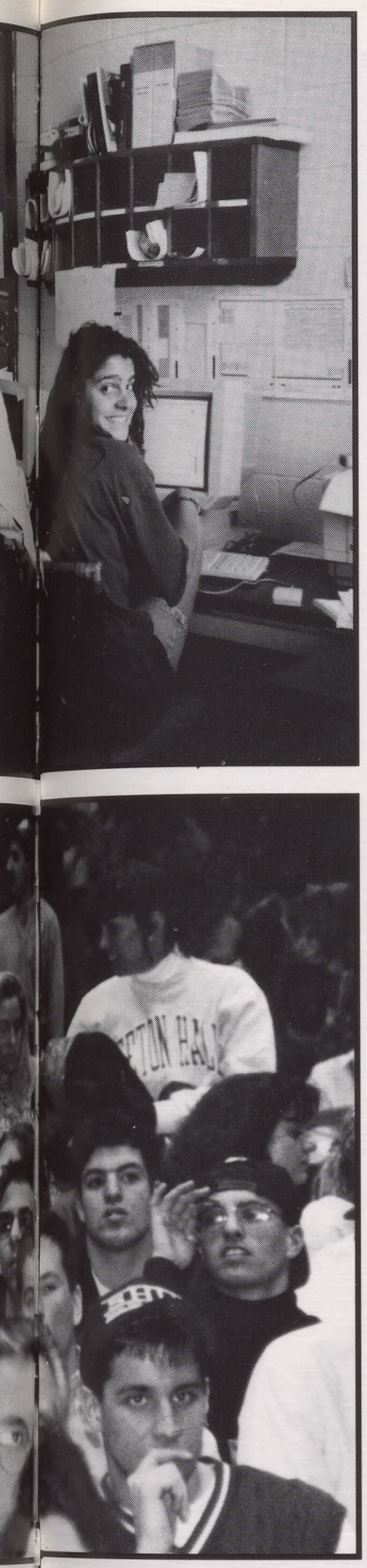


Assistant Photography Editor Maria Koulouris spends some time with her brother during Senior Weekend at the Chancellor's Reception held on the Galleon Lawn.



Editor In Chief Denise Pereira accepts a Student Recognition Award from Director of Student Activities Dr. David Yozzi for her work on the *Galleon*.

Galleon Photography Editor Andrew Champeau is caught in the act as he takes pictures at the Student Government Association Inauguration Ceremony held in April.



Creativity, Insight and Patience Contribute to

"There's One In Every Crowd"

The 1993 edition of the ***Galleon*** **Yearbook** started production with an entirely new editorial board and staff. Meeting for the first time in September, interested students shared ideas and brainstormed for a theme. By the second meeting and with the assistance of our Jostens representative Jerry Salomone, the staff had developed a theme that would represent the Class of 1993. "There's One In Every Crowd" was the unanimous choice to capture the uniqueness, individuality and excellence of the graduates.

The cover design took shape in early October when Denise Pereira, editor in chief, and Christina Gasperino, sports editor, attended the Jostens Convention held in Milford, Massachusetts. The concept of a "crowd" was developed using several visually recognized symbols of the campus.

Back in Room 227 of the Student Center, the staff met regularly to complete assignments and to stay on top of the production of a 320 page publication. Eventually the staff grew to about 20 members, and every so often friends were called upon to tie up loose ends. Copy writers met twice for dinner in the office to identify people and write captions, while a smaller group met at Stuf't Shirt for a post-Christmas party.

Toward the end of the Spring Semester and well into the summer, the editors worked to complete the next *Galleon*. After countless hours and weeks of writing, editing, proofing, correcting, typing and cropping, it's safe to say that the *Galleon* would indeed be completed and mailed out by the end of 1993. The staff hopes that this yearbook will stand out in any and every crowd.

Five, four, three, two, one -- they're on the air! After years of planning, Seton Hall has its very own television station. **SHU-TV**, an entirely student-run station hit the airwaves on February 8, 1993.

Led by WSOU FM, *The Setonian*, The Brownson Speech and Debate Union, and Film and Theater, the communication department was reaching all-time highs, but without a tv station, Seton Hall lacked the dynamic audio-visual power of video. Now, Pirate TV will lead the department into the 21st century.

In September, faculty adviser Albin J. Wicki put the gears in motion by gaining approval for a tv station from the administration. In October over 60 students showed up at an organizational meeting and by the following week a constitution was written and elections were held for Executive Board positions. The stations first officers were Michael A. Zakkour, president; Alex J. Grodski, vice president; Steve Librizzi, treasurer; and Kelly Schwertfeger, secretary. In addition to the Executive Board, Kelly O'Donnel served as staff representative.

The station consists of five departments: writing, production, public relations, computer graphics and talent. Staffed by over 80 students, two weekly shows are produced. "Down the Hall" is a news show focusing on people and issues that are important to the community and featuring news stories, interviews, entertainment, and sports reports. The show welcomed guests such as supermodel Brooke Shields, comedienne Maria Joiner, Professor Christopher Sharett and others from the local area.

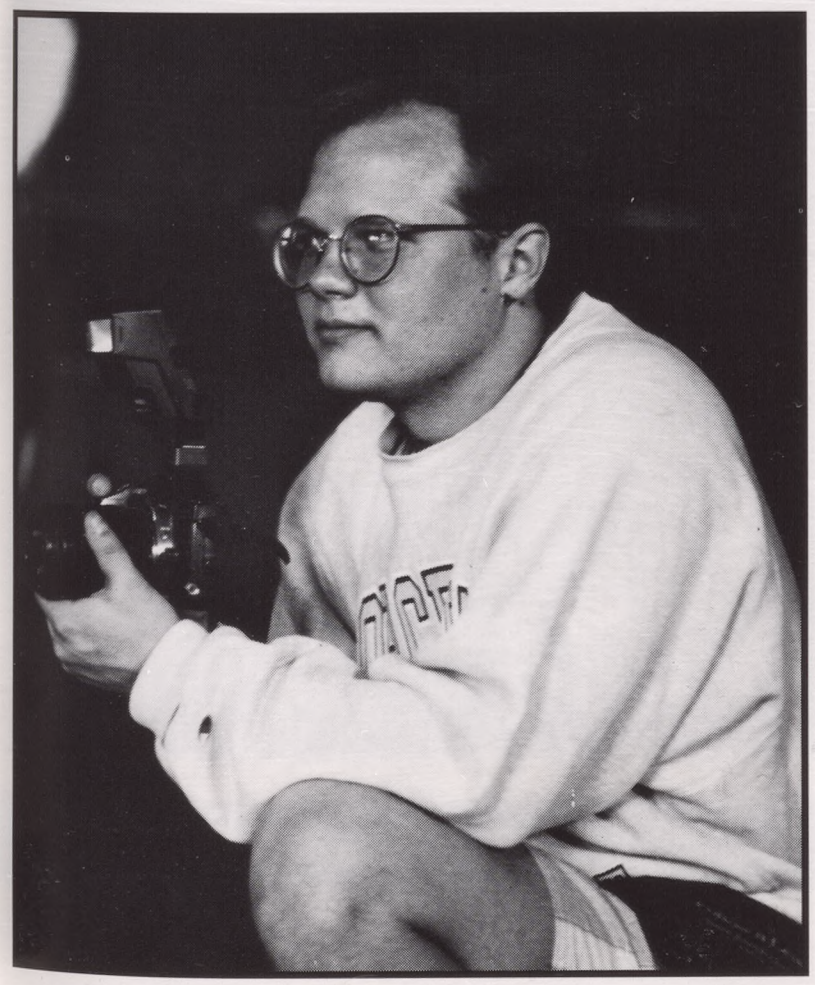
"Pirate Power and Pride" is a comprehensive look at SHU sports, as well as local sporting news. The show's first season featured interviews with Men's Basketball Coach P.J. Carlesimo, basketball analyst Dick Vitale, N.Y. Giant's tight end Howard Cross, and former Seton Hall Basketball standouts Nick Werkman and Anthony Avent, and more.

"In addition to providing a new voice, SHU-TV is a great opportunity to get hands-on experience in the art of television production," says Michael Zakkour. "They can take what they learn in class and apply it to producing their own programming. And in this business, experience is everything".

By Denise F. Pereira and Michael Zakkour

Senior Laura Sparacia, Greek Life editor, and Jerry Salomone, our Jostens representative, spend time during the summer adding the finishing touches to "Greek Life."

Standing up in the crowd, Denise Pereira and Christina Gasperino stay on top of up-to-date stats while cheering on the Pirates in their victory over St. John's University.



Seton Hall's athletic program provided the catalyst for students to perform on a higher level. This year, 11 students, from both men's and women's teams, earned All-America status.



ATHLETICS

Striving To Be the Best

From the first play of the season to the closing seconds of the final game, it was more than just fun. Athletes need strength, spirit, stamina and support. Through the hard times and the glory days, Seton Hall athletes were always supported.

In every crowd, there was a loyal friend who braved the heat and the cold. There was a parent whose pride was felt every time they cheered for their son or daughter. There was a coach whose approval was sometimes shown with encouragement or whose disappointment was reflected with screams and insults.

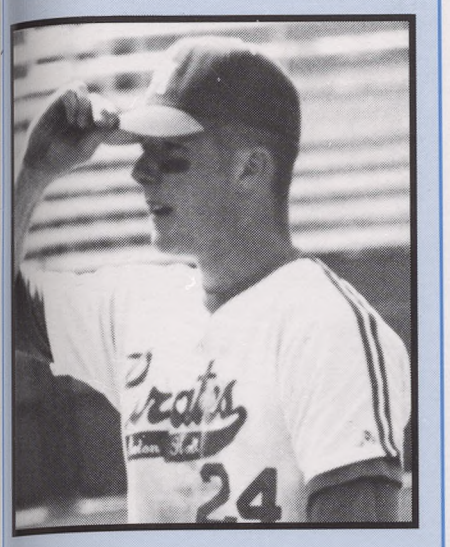
In every crowd at Seton Hall, there was an athlete whose spirit and determination was felt throughout the University. Through the times of triumph, fans were there to cheer them on. During defeat, players understood that they must not give up, but move on to the next game.

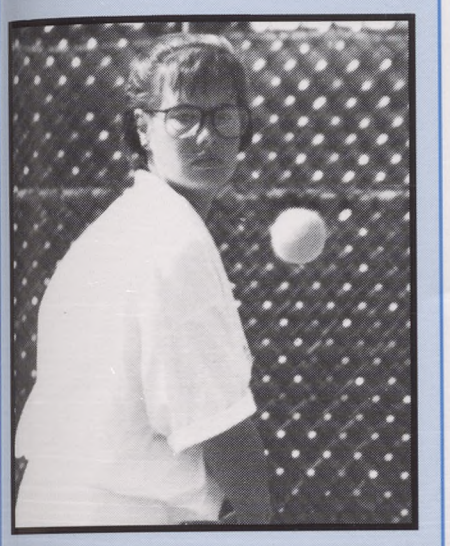
Seton Hall athletics is not just a mere pastime for students. It is an example of the intensity and will of individuals seeking to be the best they can be. And for the athlete in every crowd, they look back at the end of the season and realize that it wasn't easy, but it was worth it.

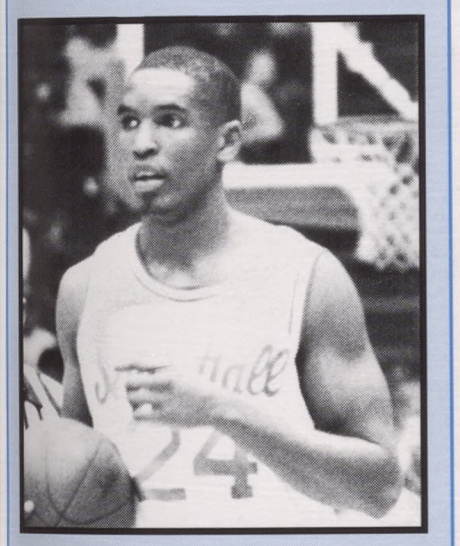
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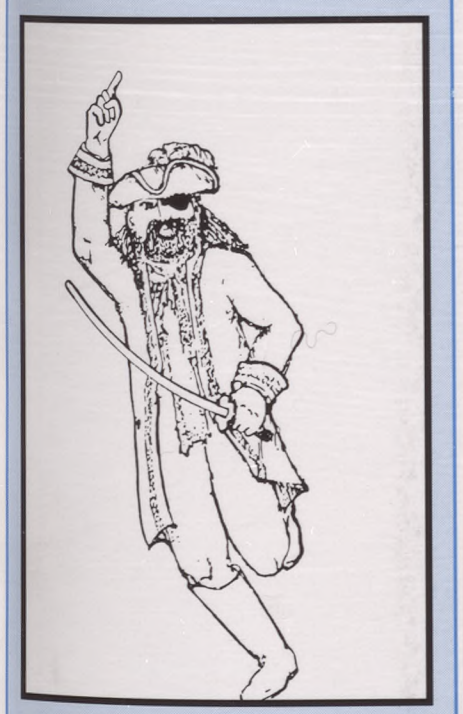
I follow soccer, basketball and wrestling. It's great to root for players who are your friends, too.
-Andrew Champeau

Faces In Our Athletic Crowd











"We're number one!" The student cheering section, behind the basket in the Brendan Byrne Arena, was no place for the faint of heart as Pirate fans cheered their team to a second consecutive BIG EAST title.

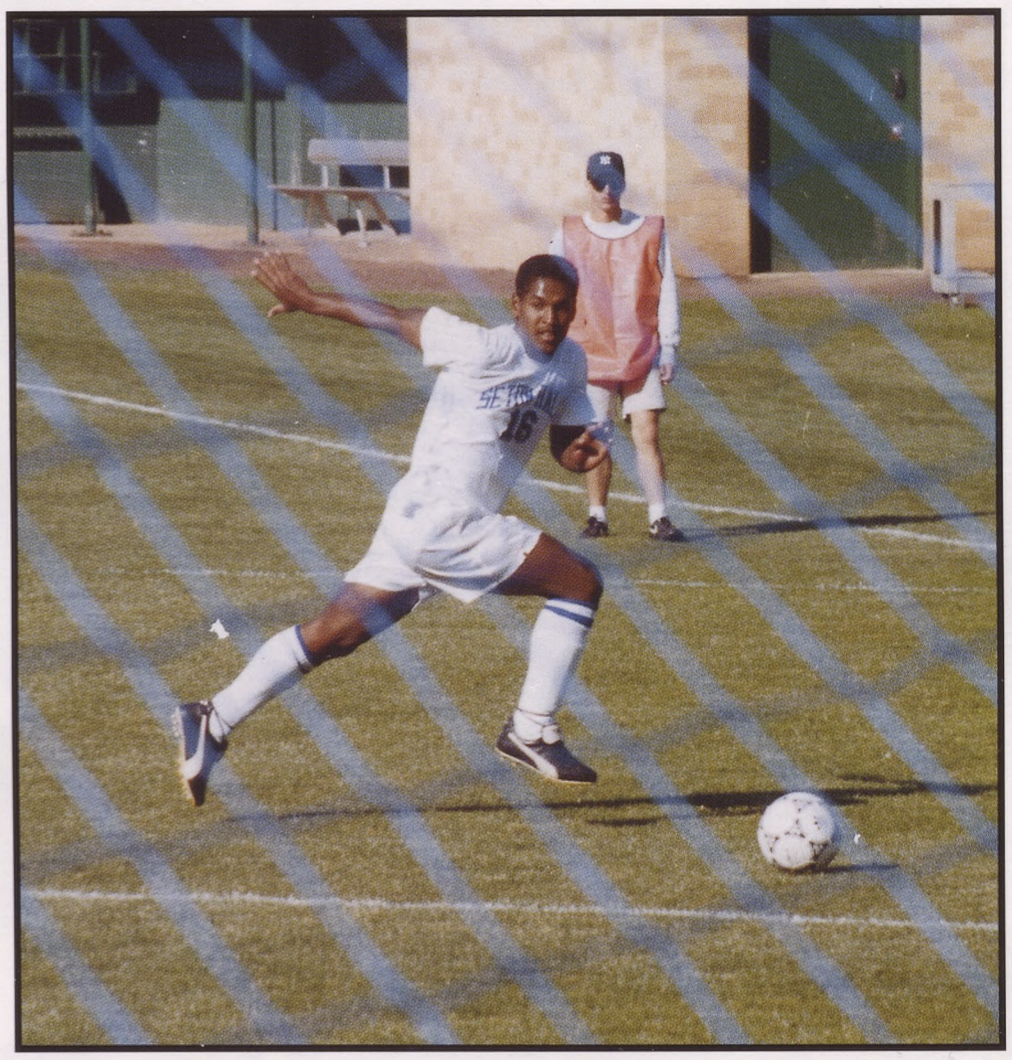
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD

First team All-American Hector Zamora advances the ball during the Pirates' 3-0 win over the University of Pennsylvania. Zamora was also named to the Scholar-Athlete All-America first team.

Raul Barroso launches a shot on goal. Barroso was recognized as a Scholar-Athlete All-American for the Mid-Atlantic Region.









Gerson Echeverry prepares to attack the goal. Echeverry was named to the All-BIG EAST Conference team and the New Jersey All-State second team.

Goalie Steve Armenti enjoys a well-deserved moment of relaxation. For the season, Armenti notched 117 saves while surrendering only 27 goals.

MEN'S SOCCER

All A Matter Of Teamwork

This was a trying campaign for the Pirate soccer team and its loyal fans.

What was expected to be a very promising season for the defending BIG EAST Conference Champions got off to a slow start (0-3-2) and bumped along with many heartbreaks. Plagued with close games and a serious injury to key player junior Gerson Echeverry, the Pirates had to work twice as hard to achieve victory. Captained by seniors Joe Burkhard and Hector Zamora, the soccer team qualified for its seventh straight BIG EAST tournament with a 3-0 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas. Despite a disappointing 2-1 loss to St. John's in the BIG EAST championship final, Seton Hall was awarded an at-large bid by the NCAA Tournament selection committee, marking the Pirates' sixth appearance in the NCAAs.

Head Coach Manny Schellscheidt notes, "Winning helps, there's no two ways about it. It aids the spirit of the team, and they can prove to themselves that they can get into tight games against good teams and come out winning. That has to help the morale." There is no doubt that it did. The Pirates won their first game against Fairleigh Dickinson, 2-1, paving the way to another win against BIG EAST enemy Boston College. The Pirates went on to win their next three games against Ivy Leaguers Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Columbia, 1-0, 3-0 and 2-1 respectively.

Ranked 16th, Seton Hall was bombarded by close games. The first heartbreak was a 3-2 loss against the Penn State Nittany Lions. The Pirates had close games against George Mason 4-4 (OT), Philadelphia Textile 0-0 (OT), Pittsburgh 3-2 (OT), Providence 2-2 (OT), the BIG EAST championship game against St. John's 2-1, and the NCAA second round game against Dartmouth 4-3.

The Pirates showed their potential at last when they slaughtered 18th ranked Rutgers, 6-2. Coach Manny Schellscheidt commented, "We were wondering when things would explode a little bit. We hadn't really had a game where we played up to our potential until now. After the first goal, they started enjoying themselves and playing a more relaxed style."

In the BIG EAST semifinal against Pittsburgh, the Pirates avenged a 3-2 loss in the regular season by ending the Panthers' hopes for a BIG EAST championship with a 5-1 victory. Goals by Michael Magarinos, Carmine Pascarella and Steve McKee gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead. Second-half goals came from freshman Steve Whelan and sophomore Todd Jacobs. The Pirates advanced to the BIG EAST championship to face the St. John's Redmen. St. John's led 1-0 at halftime, but Steve Whelan's goal just three minutes into the second half knotted the game

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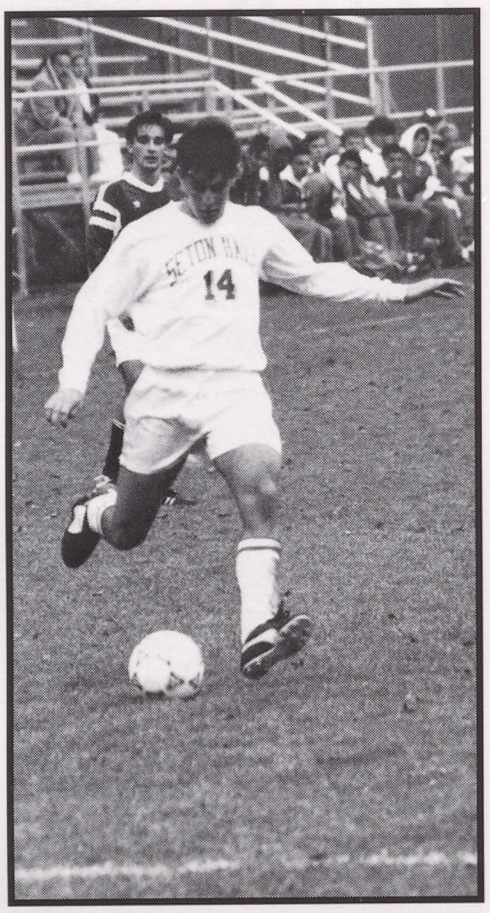




Carmine Pascarella outraces a Fordham opponent for the ball. Pascarella led the Pirates in scoring with 9 goals for the season.

Erik Studnicky, who started 14 games for the Pirates, advances the ball against Columbia. Alex Echeverry's header off Studnicky's shot resulted in one of Seton Hall's goals in the 2-1 victory over the Lions.

Senior defender Dan Hyde clears the ball from the Seton Hall zone against BIG EAST rival Georgetown. Strong team defense was a key in the 3-0 triumph over the Hoyas.



All A Matter of Teamwork

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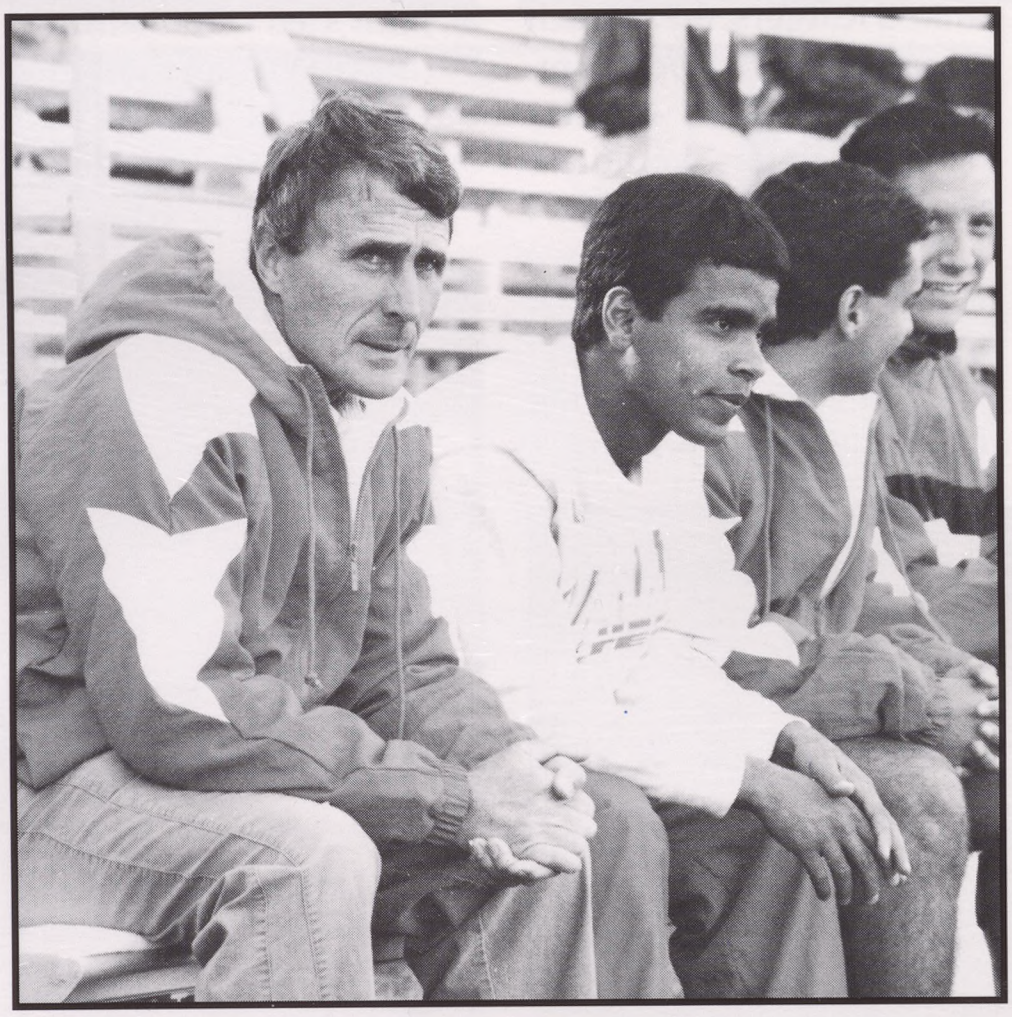
at 1-1. The Pirates' luck ended, however, when the Redmen scored with 24:07 remaining in the game. St. John's thus captured the BIG EAST title from the defending champion Pirates with a 2-1 victory.

Seton Hall played their first NCAA home game with a season-high crowd of 1,756 against the University of Hartford Hawks. The first half was scoreless but was clearly controlled by the Pirates. Freshman Michael Magarinos came through at 54:22 in the second half by giving the Hall a 1-0 lead. Pirate supporters went wild when, with 10 minutes left, Gerson Echeverry, who had missed the last six games, entered the contest. He did not disappoint his fans, and with two minutes left he nailed a 16-yard blast, securing the 2-0 Pirate victory.

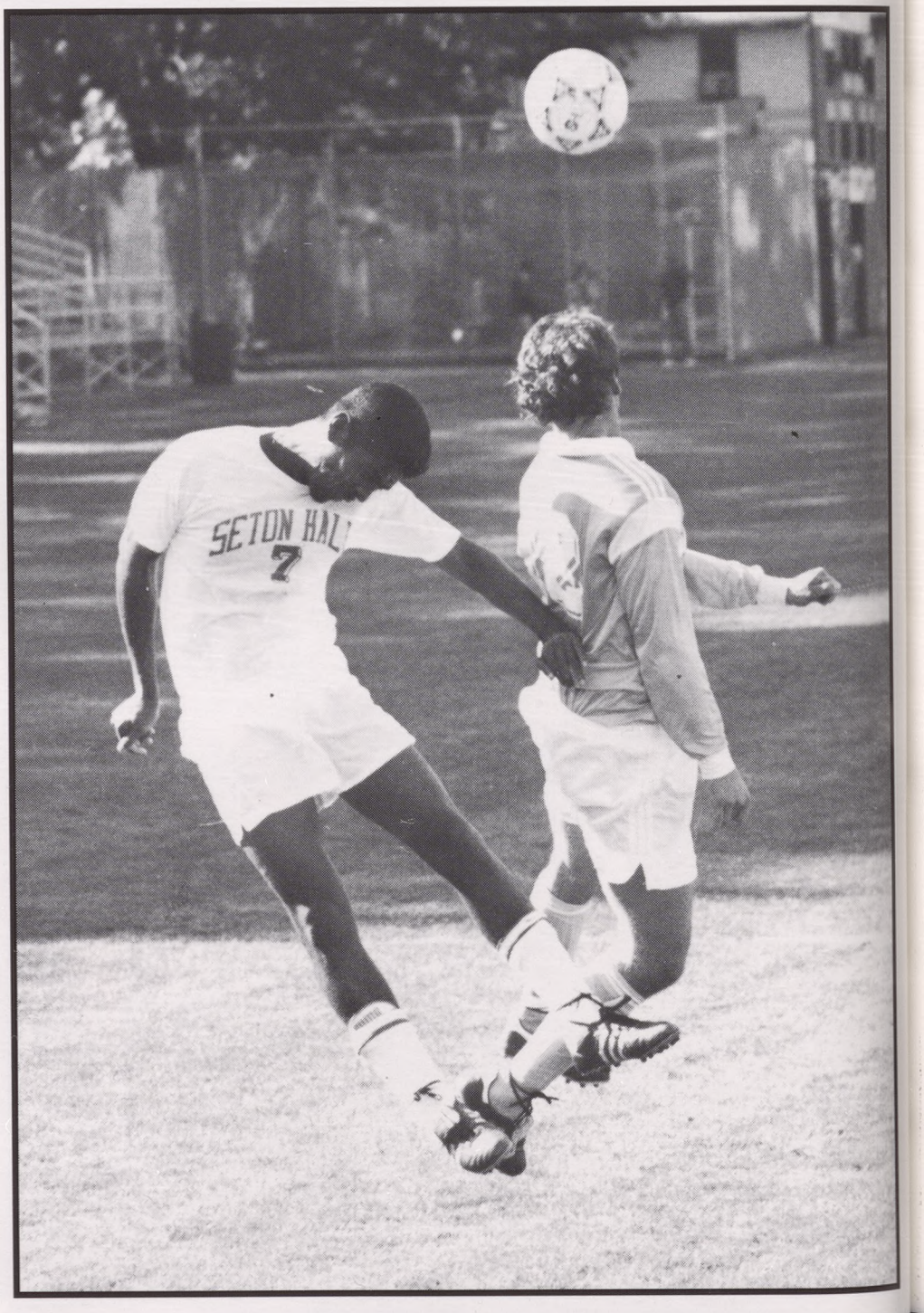
The Pirates next faced Dartmouth at Owen T. Carroll Field. Dartmouth scored the first goal, but the Pirates came back. Carmine Pascarella and Steve Whelan both scored giving the Pirates a 2-1 lead. It was a close game throughout. The teams took turns scoring: Dartmouth (2-2), then Gerson Echeverry (3-2), a penalty kick for Dartmouth (3-3), and then at 72:53 Dartmouth scored, nailing down their victory and ending the Pirates' chances to advance to the quarter finals against the University of Virginia.

The Pirates' failure to win the BIG EAST title did not accurately reflect their ability. Although they might not have fashioned the best record, they did exhibit remarkable teamwork. Whenever a player was hurt or in a slump, a teammate was always there to step up and take his place. Throughout a season of many ups and downs, this team hung together and ultimately distinguished themselves by their hard work and consistent all-out effort.

By Catherine Fogarty



Head Coach Manny Schellscheidt and assistant coaches George Nazario and John Silva await the start of the game. Schellscheidt coached the Pirates to their third consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament and second place in the BIG EAST Tournament.



Junior Gerson Echeverry launches a header against Columbia, a game in which he had one of the Pirates' two scores. For the season, Echeverry, a forward, had 5 goals and 4 assists in 14 games making him the Pirates third leading scorer despite missing three games due to injuries.





Senior defender Niall Condie drives the ball past an on-rushing Fordham player.

Senior team members are honored prior to the final home game against Georgetown.

SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	OPP	
4	4	vs. George Mason+#
1	4	vs. Virginia#
2	3	PENN STATE+
0	0	at Philadelphia Textile+
2	3	at Pittsburgh*
2	1	at Fairleigh Dickinson
4	2	BOSTON COLLEGE*
1	0	at Princeton
3	0	PENNSYLVANIA
2	1	COLUMBIA
0	3	at Connecticut*
6	2	RUTGERS
6	0	SYRACUSE*
0	2	at St. John's*
2	2	PROVIDENCE+*
4	0	at Villanova*
3	0	GEORGETOWN*
4	1	at Fordham
5	1	vs. Pittsburgh - BIG EAST Semifinal
1	2	vs. St. John's - BIG EAST Championship
2	0	HARTFORD (NCAA Tournament)
3	4	DARTMOUTH (NCAA Tournament)

+ Overtime Game
at Coca Cola Classic, Univ. of Virginia
* BIG EAST Conference Game
BIG EAST Tournament at Connecticut



Co-captain Joe Burkhard takes the ball past a Columbia defender. The senior defender was a Mid-Atlantic Region First Team selection.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A Championship Season

The team fashioned the best record in Seton Hall history.

Head coach Stephanie Hoenig led the women's volleyball team to a third consecutive winning season. And this year, the Pirates shared first place in the BIG EAST for the regular season title.

Kicking off the season with the third annual Seton Hall "Spike Fest," the Pirates not only hosted the tournament but dominated it as well defeating all of the teams that participated, including Fordham University, Manhattan College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, with 3-0 wins. Among the stars of the Spike Fest were senior blocker Claudia Vaccarone and tournament MVP Casie Alexander.

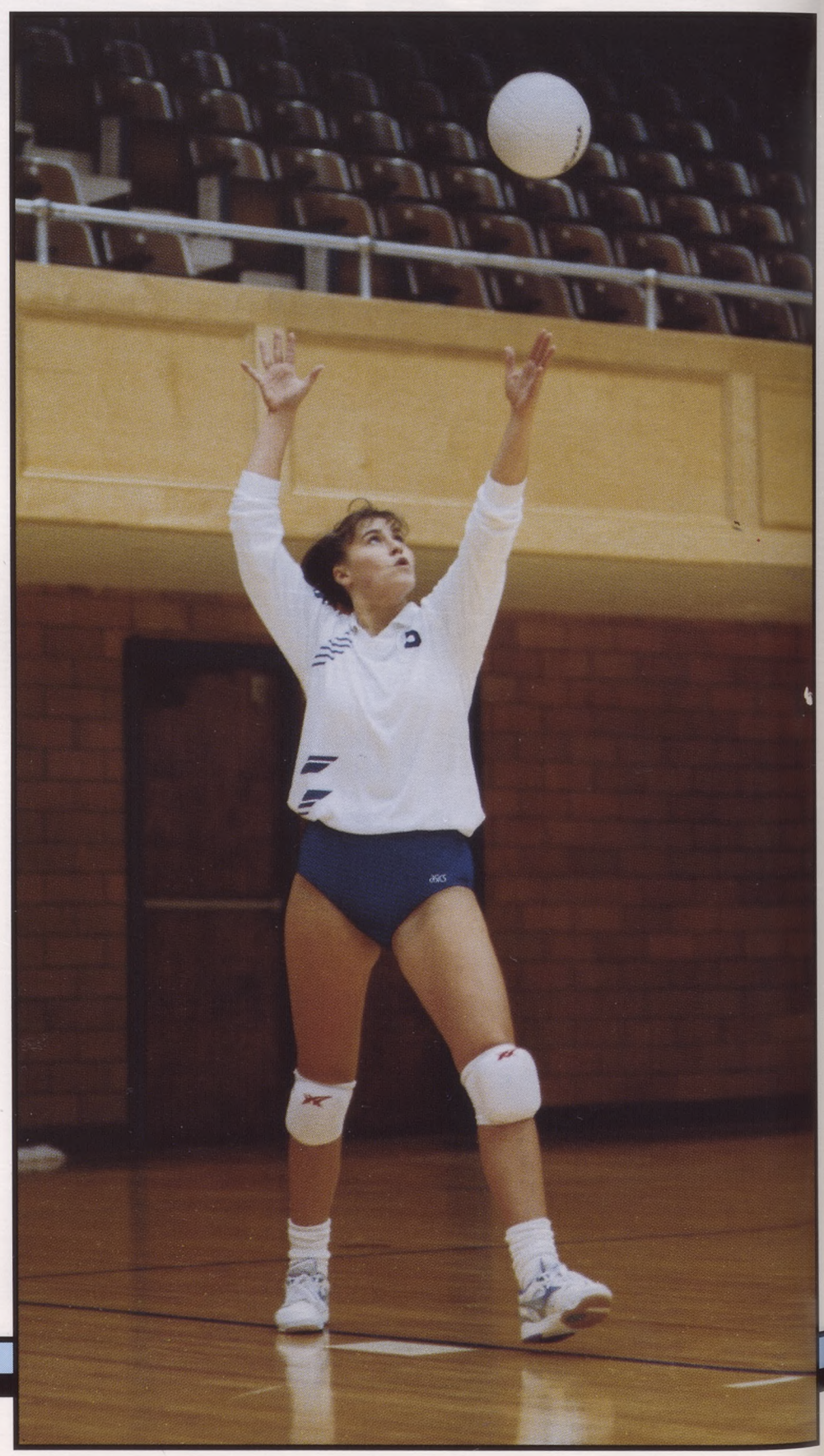
With a record of 9-1 already, Seton Hall was ready to take on its rivals in the BIG EAST. The Wildcats of Villanova and the Hoyas of Georgetown proved no match for the unstoppable women Pirates. The Villanova victory was led by the spiking duo of juniors Caroline Kaufmann and Andrea Kasper, each of whom had 20 kills. Against the Hoyas, Kasper had 20 kills, three block solos and five block assists, while Alexander had seven service aces.

The highlight of the season was the win over Boston College. This victory was important because it increased Seton Hall's record to 5-1 in the BIG EAST, and also because Coach Hoenig had her 100th career win at Seton Hall, the

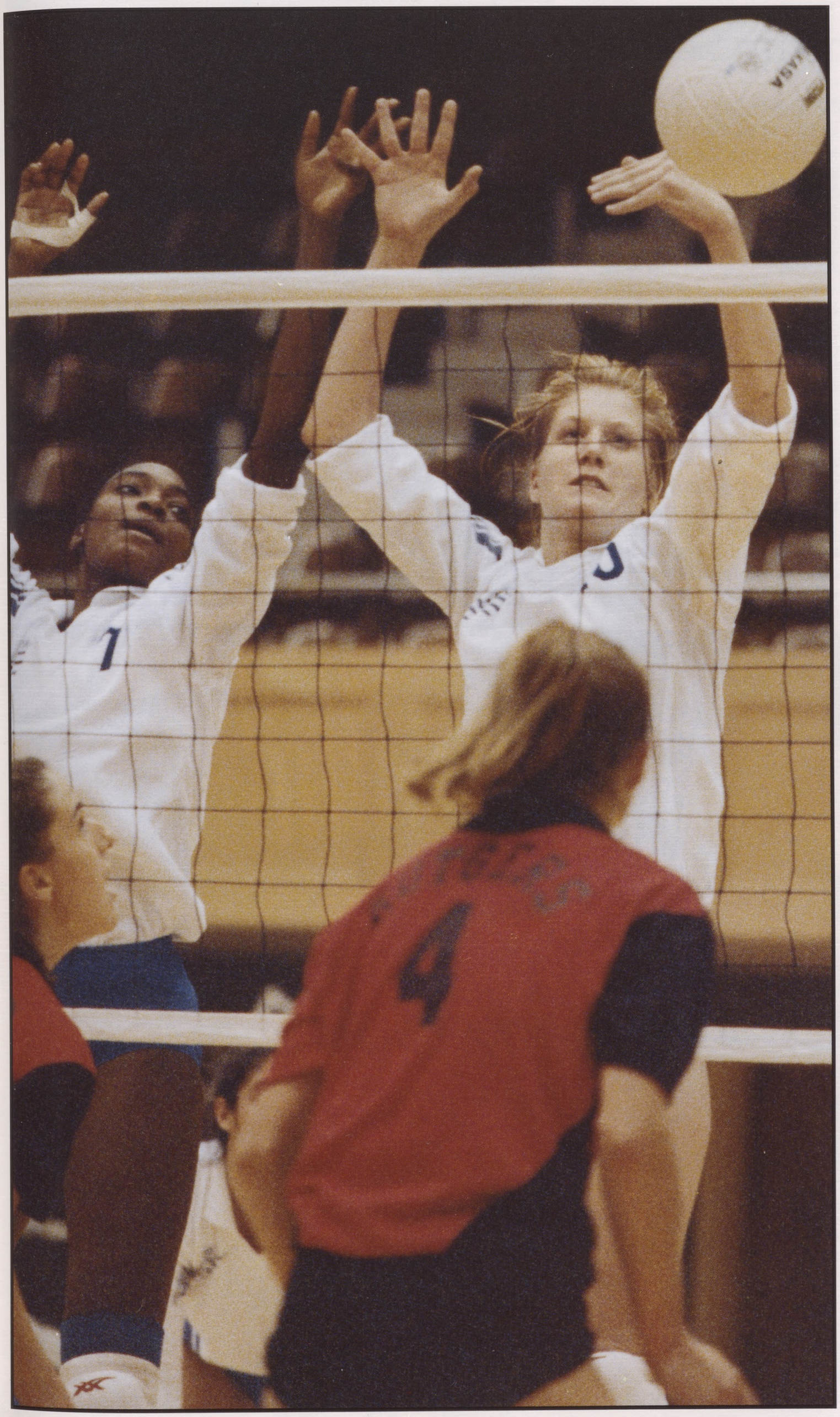
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Co-captains Deirdre Murphy and Claudia Vaccarone are recognized for their contributions to the team.

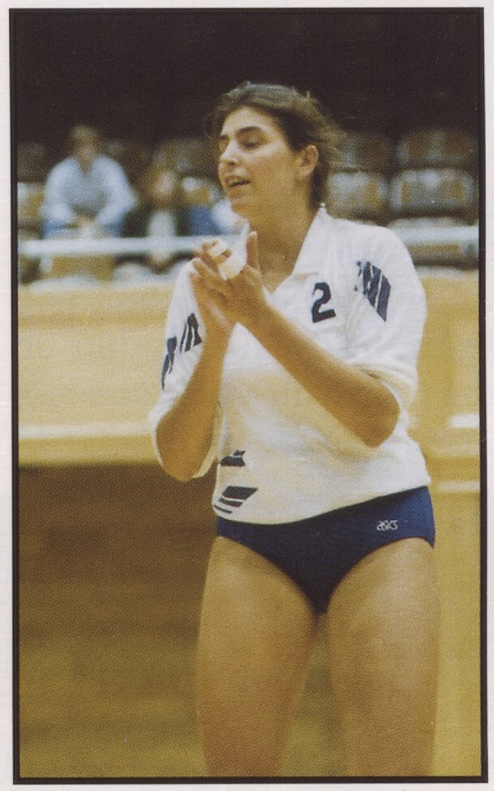


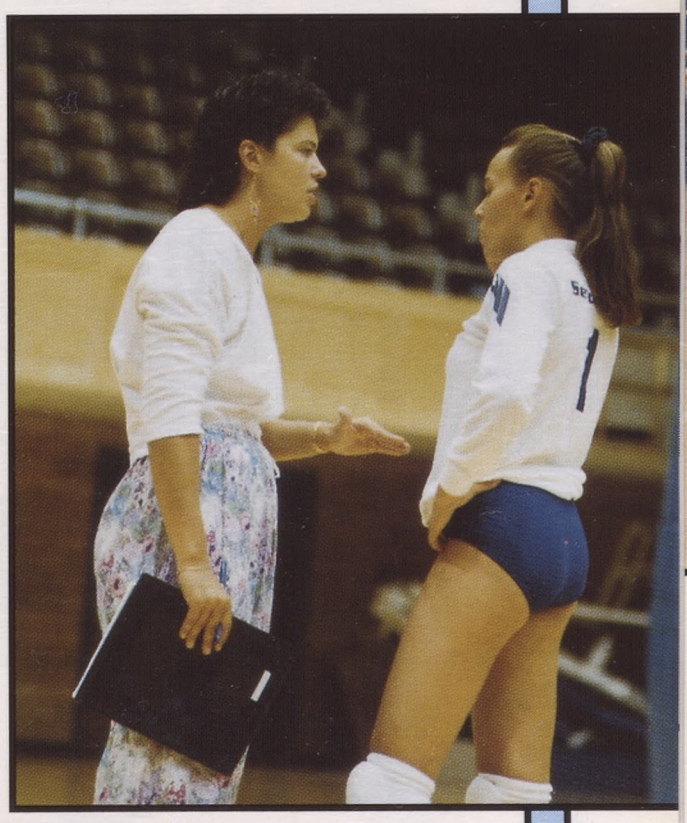
Junior Caroline Kaufmann prepares to serve. Against Villanova, Kaufmann scored 20 kills. She and Andrea Kasper were the team's leading scorers for the season.



Sophomore Perette Arrington and junior Andrea Kasper go up to stop a shot against Rutgers. Arrington was a first-team selection to the BIG EAST All-Conference team, Seton Hall's first-ever in the sport.

Senior Claudia Vaccarone celebrates a Pirate victory.





Head coach Stephanie Hoenig talks strategy with junior setter Casie Alexander. Alexander, known for an explosive jump serve, finished fourth in the nation in service aces.

A Championship Season

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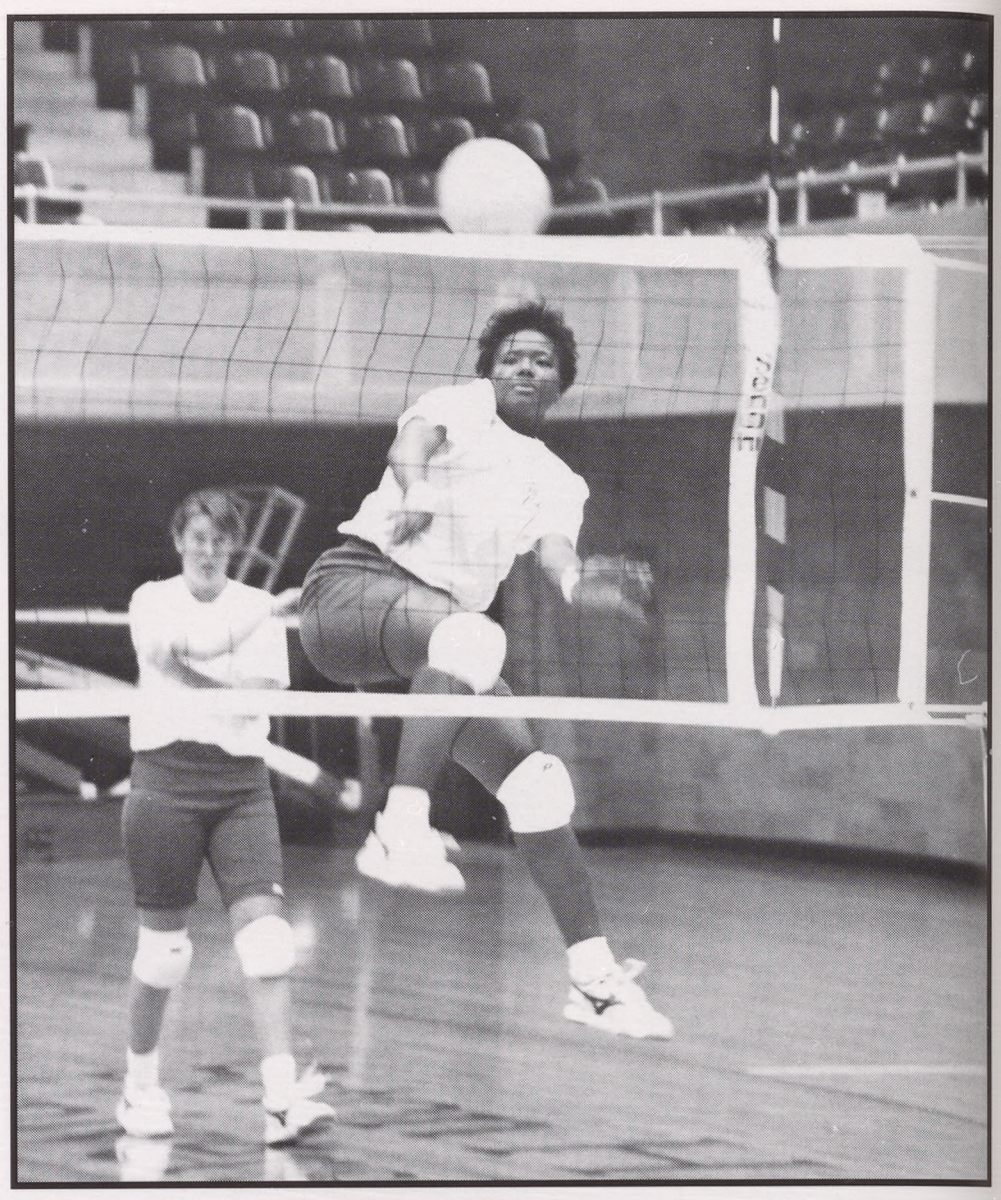
most of any Pirate volleyball coach. In this match, the leaders were Watson and Junior Shelly O'Connell. Each had 12 kills.

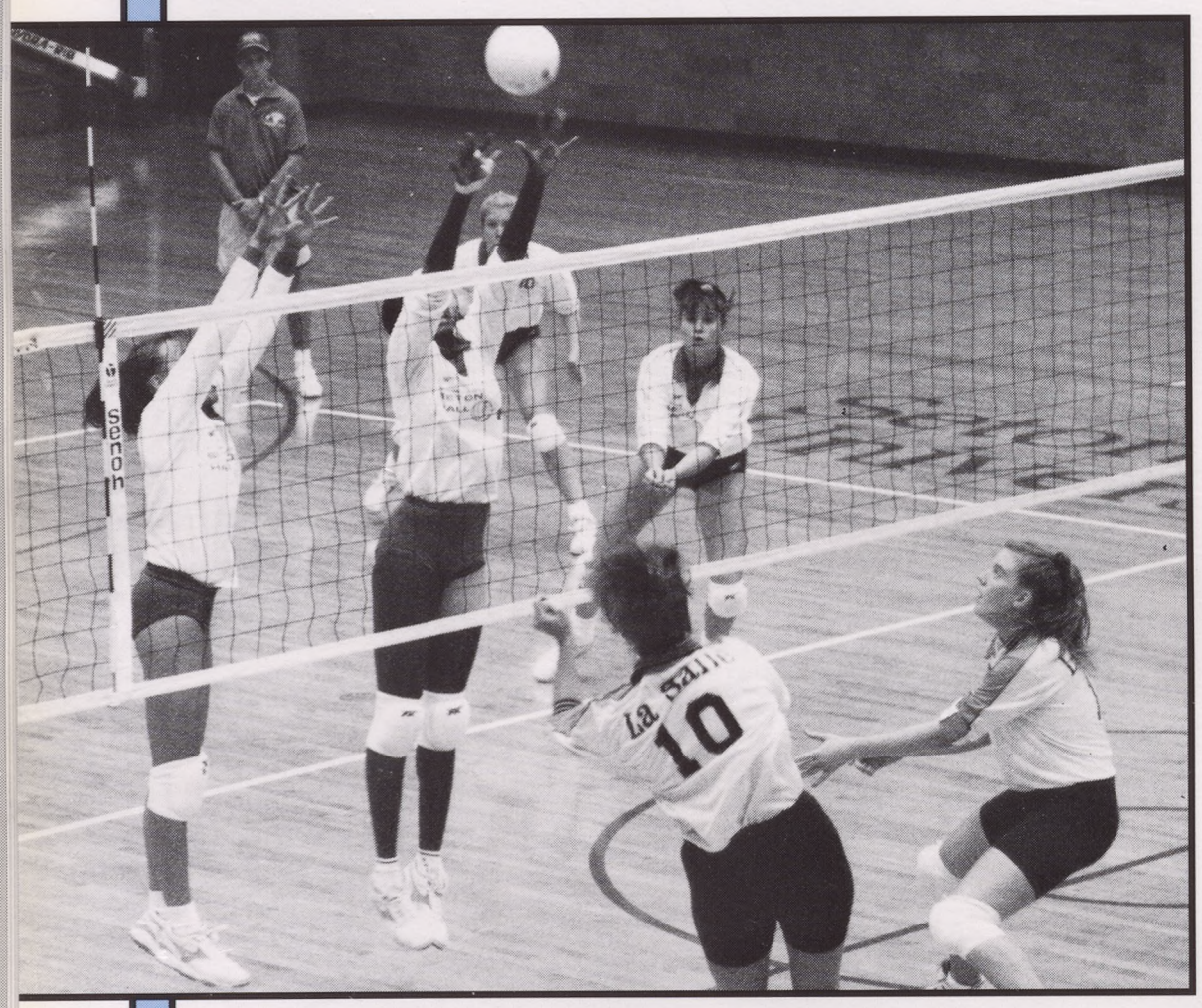
Six wins and six losses later, the Pirates traveled to Pittsburgh for the BIG EAST Tournament. The Pirates finished the regular season in a tie for first place with Providence College and the University of Pittsburgh, and seeded third in the tournament -- the highest seed ever for a Seton Hall team. In the first round of the tournament, Seton Hall defeated Villanova, 3-1. After a loss against Providence in the semi-finals and a loss to Syracuse University, the Pirates finished in fourth place, also their highest finish ever in the BIG EAST Tournament.

With a revitalized volleyball program and key players returning next season, Coach Hoenig can look forward to a talented team in her seventh year.

By Christina Gasperino

The Pirates practiced daily in Walsh Gymnasium, and the team was rewarded for its efforts with the BIG EAST regular season championship, the first ever in a women's sport.

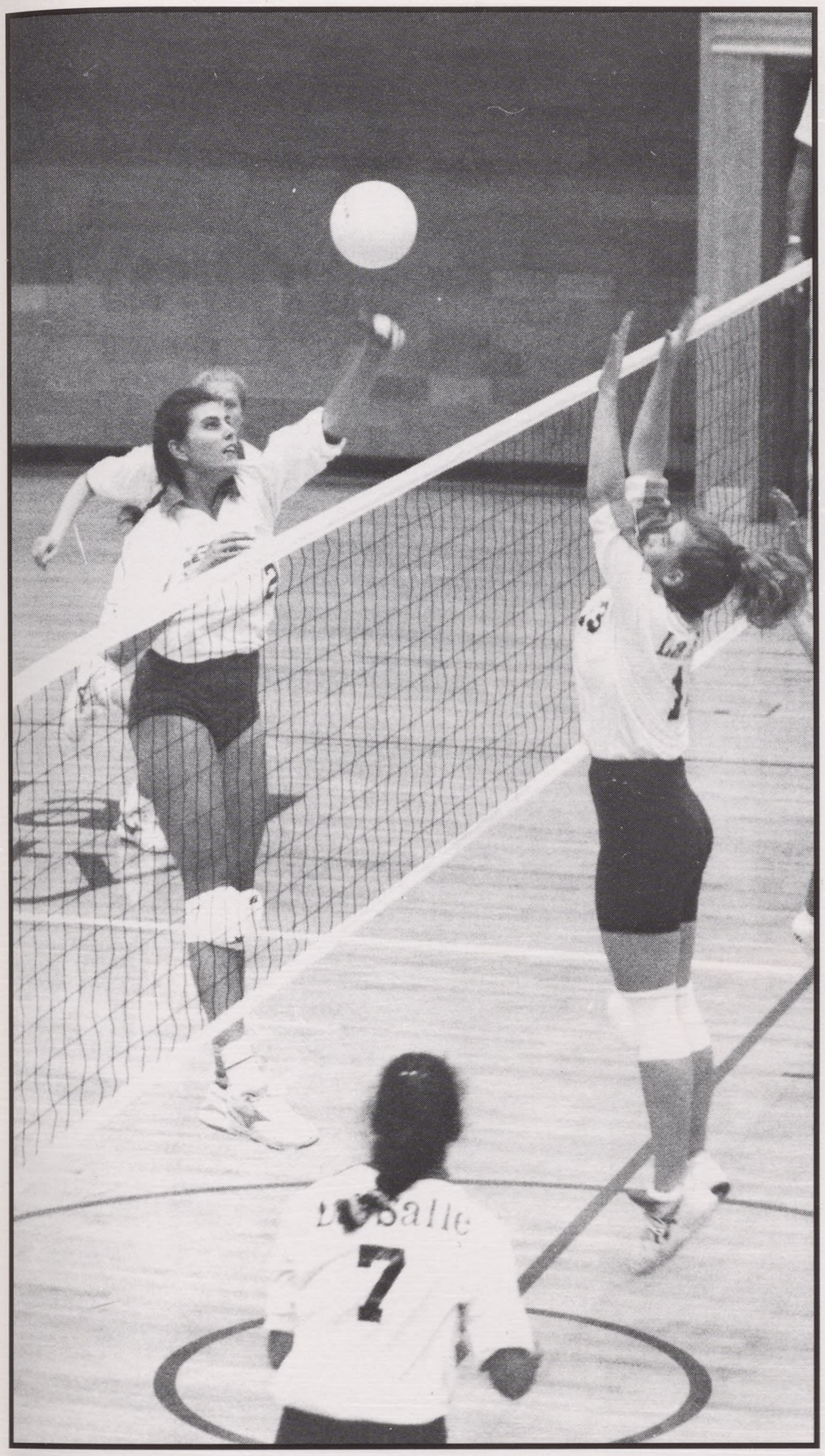




Setter Casie Alexander and blocker Erica Wilson go up for a block against La Salle, a match the Pirates won by a 3-0 score.



Sophomore Erica Wilson is set for the kill. Wilson led the BIG EAST Conference in hitting with a .625 average.



Senior Claudia Vaccarone goes up for a spike against La Salle. Vaccarone finished the season ranked sixth in the nation in blocks per game.

SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	OPP	
3	0	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON
3	0	MANHATTAN
3	0	FORDHAM
3	0	at St. Peter's
3	0	LAFAYETTE
0	3	vs. Indiana#
3	1	vs. Rhode Island#
3	0	LEHIGH
3	0	vs. Navy (at Drexel)
3	0	at Drexel
3	1	at Villanova*
3	1	GEORGETOWN*
3	0	LA SALLE (*Faculty Night*)
3	1	CONNECTICUT*
0	3	at Syracuse*
1	3	TEMPLE
3	0	PROVIDENCE* (High School Night)
3	2	BOSTON COLLEGE*
3	0	MARIST
0	3	vs. Northeastern+
0	3	vs. Sacramento State+
3	2	vs. Army+
3	0	RUTGERS (*Senior Night*)
0	3	at Pittsburgh*
1	3	at West Virginia
3	0	at Fairleigh Dickinson
3	0	at Rider
1	3	vs. Arkansas State@
3	2	vs. Memphis State@
0	3	vs. William & Mary@
3	1	vs.Villanova - BIG EAST Tournament
1	3	vs. Providence - BIG EAST Tournament
1	3	vs. Syracuse - BIG EAST Tournament

at URI Tournament
+ at Army Tournament
@ at William & Mary Classic
BIG EAST Conference Match
BIG EAST Tournament at Pittsburgh





First-year assistant coach Scott Mosey makes a point to the team prior to the start of a match.

The team stands for the playing of the national anthem prior to a game in Walsh Gymnasium.

Senior Jackie Dooley shows focus and concentration while making a backhand return. Dooley finished her season with a record of six wins and only two losses.

Junior Tami Galeai's powerful forehand is one reason why she finished the season with an outstanding singles record of 11-2.





Stacey Loring, along with Jackie Dooley, formed a senior doubles tandem that finished 9-2 on the season.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

An Undefeated Season

Seton Hall's women's tennis team completed its most successful season ever.

Head Coach Kevin McGlynn selected the strongest recruiting class in recent years. The three freshmen -- Kristen Downing, Hope McGratty, and Jennifer O'Neil -- complemented the expertise of seniors Jackie Dooley and Stacy Loring, junior Tami Galeai and sophomore Sharla Caico. The ended the season with a record of 11-0, and 4-0 in the BIG EAST.

The Pirates opened their season with an intense 8-1 team victory over Fordham. Following this impressive season debut, victory became commonplace for the tennis team. On the road, the Pirates avenged last year's 1-8 defeat to Villanova by an 8-1 victory over the Wildcats. Continuing their success, the women's tennis team had a fall season highlight by beating the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers for the first time in 11 years, 7-2.

With one week before the BIG EAST Tournament, the Pirates gave a scare to their conference rivals of St. John's University and University of Connecticut with an 8-1 victory over each. Downing, McGratty, O'Neil, Caico and Galeai were all victorious in straight sets in singles play against the Redmen, and all six singles players won easily against the Huskies.

As they hosted the BIG EAST Conference Tournament, the tennis team entered undefeated with victories over every BIG EAST adversary that came across their path. In the conclusion of the Tournament, Downing placed third in one singles bracket, while Galeai took third in another singles bracket. The Downing-McGratty duo finished third in the doubles bracket with an 8-5 win over the Georgetown University team of Sakamoto and Luna. The women's tennis team finished in fourth place overall.

With a winning season in their past and a triple mark of excellence with their new freshmen, the Pirate seniors Dooley and Loring will be missed next year. Dooley finished the season with a 7-4 doubles record and Loring finished her record 10-2 in doubles play.

Coach McGlynn was able to incorporate fresh new talent with the finesse of his Pirate veterans. The consistency of this year's team will live on in the seasons to come.

By Christina Gasperino and Sports Information

SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	OPP	
8	1	at Fordham
5	4	PROVIDENCE*
8	1	at Villanova*
7	2	at Rutgers
9	0	MANHATTAN
8	1	at St. John's*
9	0	FAIRFIELD
8	1	at Connecticut*
6	3	BUCKNELL
9	0	ST. PETER}S
7	1	at Fairleigh Dickinson
4th place		BIG EAST Championships

* BIG EAST Conference Match
BIG EAST Championships at SETON HALL



Top singles player Kristen Downing returns a backhand volley in a BIG EAST match against Providence. Only a freshman, Downing finished first at the Mt. St. Mary}s Invitational Tournament and won the New England Women's Singles Championship.

MEN'S GOLF

BIG EAST Winners

The junior-dominated team cruised to a BIG EAST title.

During his first year as head coach for the Seton Hall's Men's Golf team, Allan Small assembled and coached one of the best SHU golf teams ever. The team consisted of one senior, five juniors and one sophomore, and the juniors ended up placing on top of the performance list.

The Pirates made their debut on the course when they hosted the Inaugural Seton Hall University Golf Invitational. The blue ribbon tournament included eight top collegiate golf teams in the Northeast, including Rutgers, Villanova, St. John's and Penn State. Seton Hall placed fifth in the Pirate Shootout with junior Chris Reeves leading the way with a first round 85 and a final round 77 to place 12th overall. Juniors Jim Engler and Dave Kent tied for 19th place, and junior Jamie Bosworth placed 24th.

After they clinched fifth place out of the 14-team Hoya Invitational Golf Tournament, the Pirates traveled to Potomac, Maryland, where they competed in the BIG EAST Championship. The team finished the first round in a tie for second with Providence, only three strokes behind the first-round leader Connecticut. In the final round, Seton Hall swept past the Providence Friars and the Connecticut Huskies with a combined two-day total of 622 and the title of BIG EAST Champions for the first time ever. The Pirates placed four golfers in the top ten led by Engler, who took a sixth place finish, followed by Kent, Reeves and Bosworth.

Throughout the rest of the season, the golf team placed fifth at the Army Invitational and eighth at the East Coast Athletic Conference Invitational. The Pirates finished their most successful season with a first place finish at the Iona Invitational in New Rochelle, New York. The Pirates boosted the top three performers -- first-place Engler, who shot a 78; Reeves, with a 79; and Kent, with an 81.

The Seton Hall golfers had an impressive year with the top three Pirate player's season stroke average under 80. Reeves averaged 76.6; Engler, 79; and Kent, 78.5. With the top five players returning next season, the Pirates and their new coach look forward to defending their first ever BIG EAST Championship.

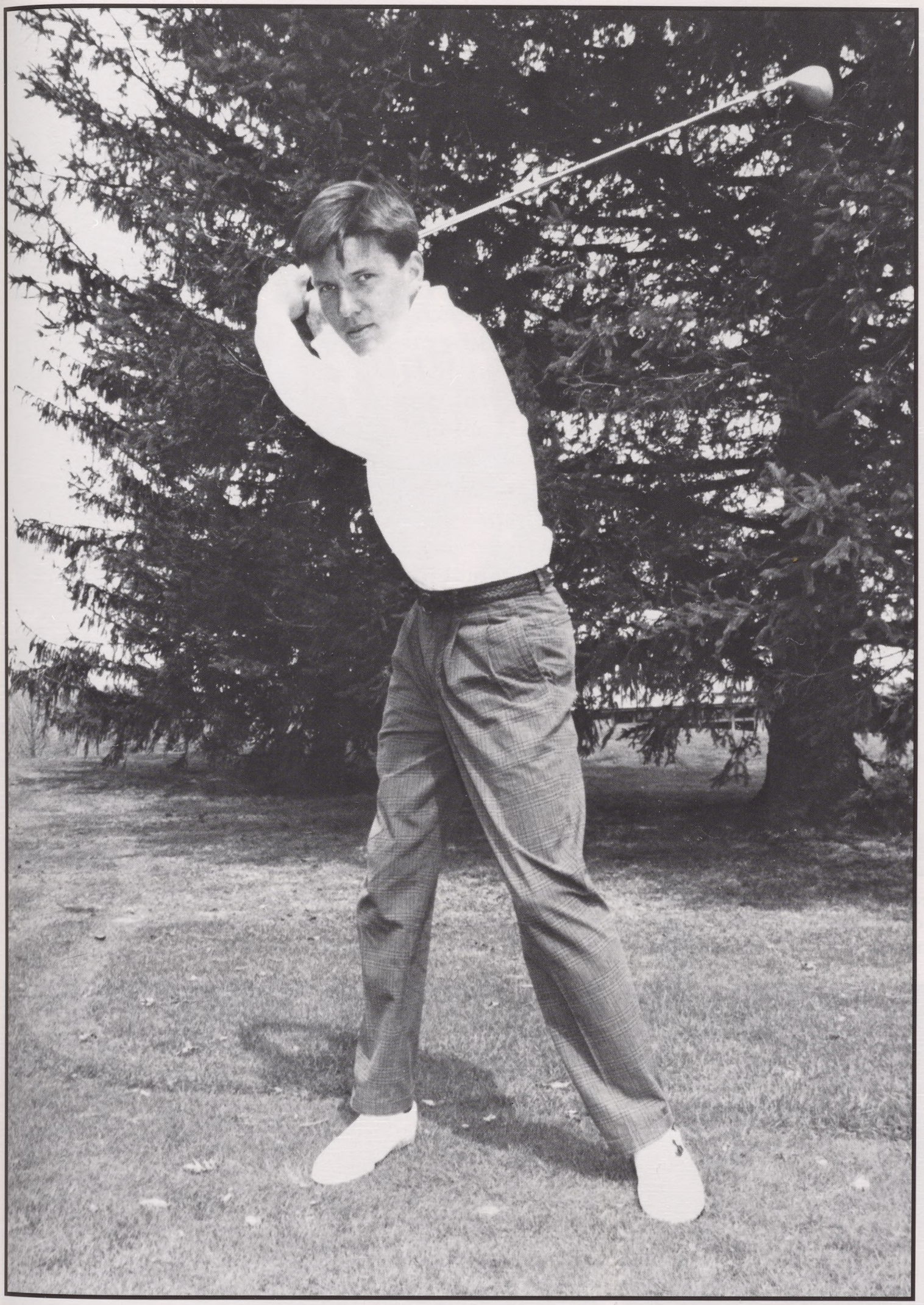
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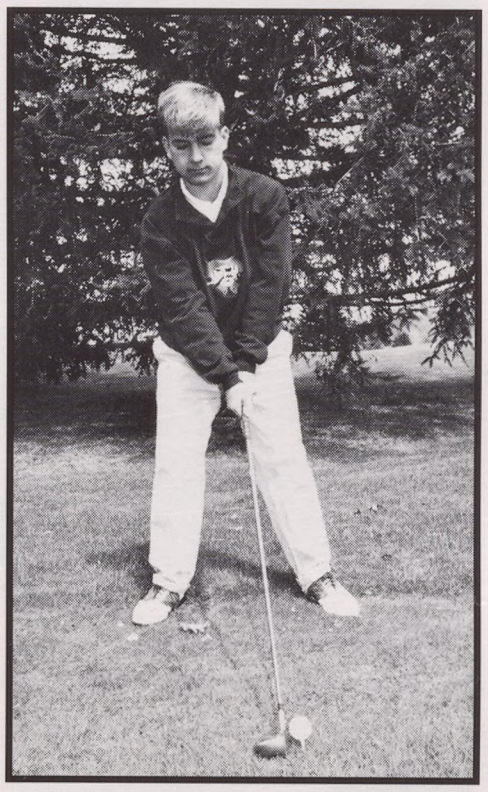
Jamie Bosworth reviews his scorecard with Assistant Coach Joe Silvestri. Bosworth was one of four Pirates to finish among the top ten in the BIG EAST Championship Tournament.



Jim Engler, David Kent, Chris Reeves and Mike Montafia discuss strategy and course conditions prior to the Army Invitational Tournament where the Pirates placed fifth.



Jim Engler readies his tee shot. Engler was the medalist in the ECAC Invitational firing a 78 to lead the Pirates, who also placed first in the team competition.





SEASON'S RECORD

	SHU	
	5th place	Seton Hall Invitational
	5th place	at Hoya Invitational
	Champions	at BIG EAST Championship
	2nd place	at ECAC Qualifier
	5th place	at Army Invitational
	8th place	at ECAC Invitational
	8th place	at St. John's Invitational
	Champions	at Iona Tournament

Junior Chris Reeves prepares to tee off in the Army Invitational Tournament. Reeves led all Seton Hall golfers with an average of 76.6 for the season.

Junior Joe Plecker concentrates on his grip while warming up prior to the start of the Army Invitational. Plecker was one of five juniors on this year's squad.

The contest is still close but the Pirates appear to be in good shape with three runners near the front of the pack at the start of the men's race at the New Jersey College Championships held at Holmdel Park. The men took first place and the women finished fifth, but the real story of the meet was Bryan Spoonire and Patty McCormick, both of whom took individual championships.



The women placed second at the Monmouth Invitational, fourth at the Metropolitan Championships, third at the CTC Championships and fourth at the IC4A/ECAC Championships.



The men earned top honors at four meets: the Monmouth Invitational, the NJ College Championships, the Metropolitan Championships and the CTC Championships.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Men Claim MET Crown

This was a season of numerous individual and team accomplishments.

With many of last season's IC4A winning cross country team returning, Coach John Moon had high expectations. With the arrival of freshman Patty McCormick, the season looked even more promising, but unfortunately, it didn't start out the way everyone had anticipated.

At the Wagner Invitational three Pirates finished in the top ten, but it wasn't enough for The Hall to claim victory. The men's team had to settle for second place for the second year in a row, despite Alex Fernandes' top honors and teammate Bryan Spoonire's second place finish. Patty McCormick performed at her best by winning her first college race. The women placed fifth overall.

Success came for the men's team when they defended their title at the Monmouth Invitational. Spoonire led the Pirates to victory. Several Pirates finished in the top ten, including George Walsh (2nd), Clinton Bell (3rd), Gordon Dickenson (4th), Alex Fernandes (5th), and freshman Tim Hooper (10th). The women placed fifth again, despite a single first place finish by Kristen Walther.

At the New Jersey Championships, the men's team received top team honors as they took revenge against Rowan for their earlier season loss. The women finished once again in fifth place.

The 1992 season proved to be a very productive for Coach Moon and the cross country team, which won at the Mets. The last time Seton Hall won this meet was in the 1962 season. The women took fourth, their best this year. Patty McCormick finished fourth, also the best Pirate place at this meet. The men were led by Alex Fernandes, who was second, and Bryan Spoonire, who finished third.

Both teams were successful at the BIG EAST Conference. The men came in seventh for the second year in a row, while the women finished sixth. McCormick had a 17th place finish, which was the best ever women's place.

The CTC Championships were next on the agenda. The men won, giving them their third title of the year, and the women placed third. Once again Spoonire and McCormick led the Pirates to victory at the end of a successful season.

By Catherine Fogarty and Sports Information

SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	
Men - 2nd Women - 5th	at Wagner Invitational
Men - 1st Women - 2nd	at Monmouth Invitational
Men - 1st Women - 5th	at NJ College Championships
Men - 1st Women - 4th	at Metropolitan Championships
Men - 7th Women - 6th	at BIG EAST Championships
Men - 1st Women - 3rd	at CTC Championships
Men - 11th Women - 4th	at 1C4A/ECAC Championships





Bryan Spoonire holds a trophy marking one of many individual accomplishments. Spoonire was the first Pirate to qualify for the NCAA Championships, finishing 17th at the Division II qualifying race.

Senior Barbara Bator is a four-year letter winner and was honored as Seton Hall's female Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Bator's highest finish came at the Monmouth Invitational meet where she placed fourth.

MEN'S WRESTLING

Best-ever Finish at the NCAA's

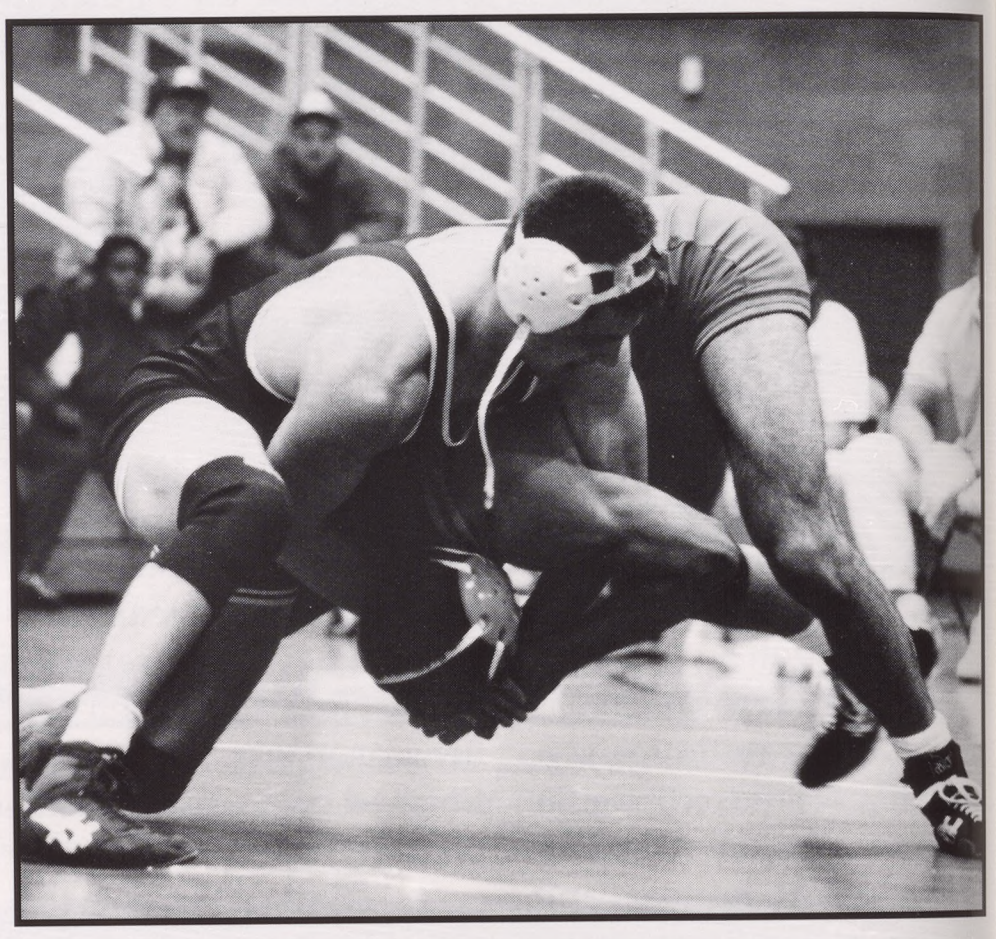
Joe Burke earned All-American honors at the NCAA Tournament.

This year was a tremendous success for the Pirate wrestling team. Through hard work and perserverance, success came easily for the team. The team compiled ten wins against such phenomenal schools as Lehigh, Hofstra, Boston College, Harvard and Princeton. They had two second place, one first place, and one third place standing.

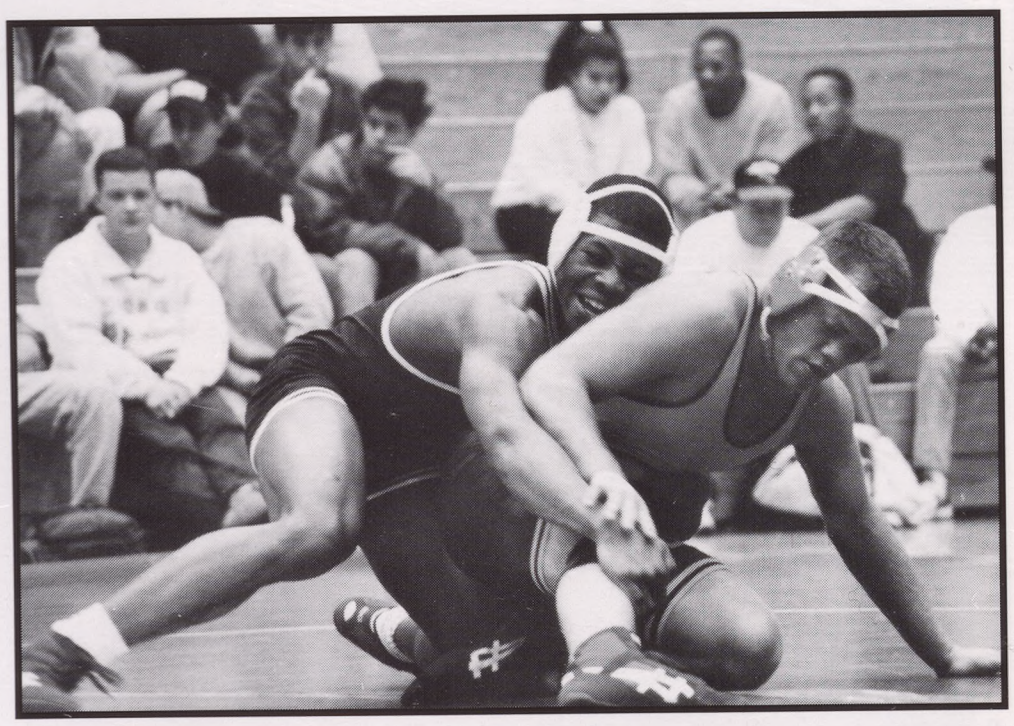
Perhaps the biggest accomplishment came when six wrestlers received berths to the NCAA's while placing second at the New England Championships at Boston College. They were: freshman Anthony Gencarelli, Wade Rogers, Eric Saunders, Joe Burke, heavyweight Mark Whitford, and Lou Cerchio, who was defeated in the finals in overtime, but received a wildcard. This will mark the second straight time Saunders and Cerchio have gone to the NCAA's accompanied by Burke, who has gone there every year he has attended Seton Hall.

Burke had the honor of being named the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler, largely due to his very impressive 32-3 record this season. At the NCAA's held at Iowa State, Burke captured All-American honors, which helped the team tie for 19th place with Missouri. This is the best finish ever for the Pirates. Burke placed fourth overall while teammates Eric Saunders and Wade Rogers finished 19th.

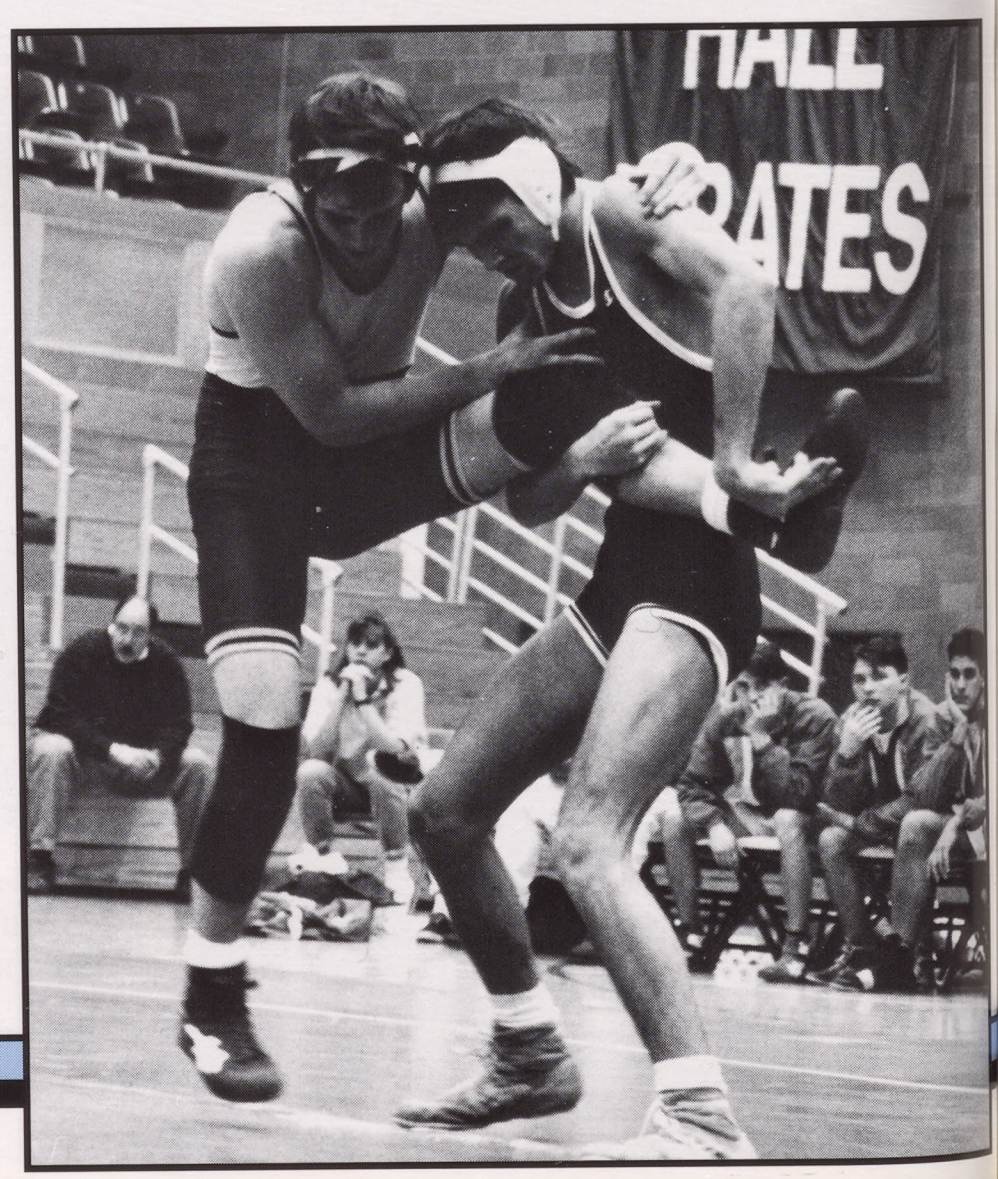
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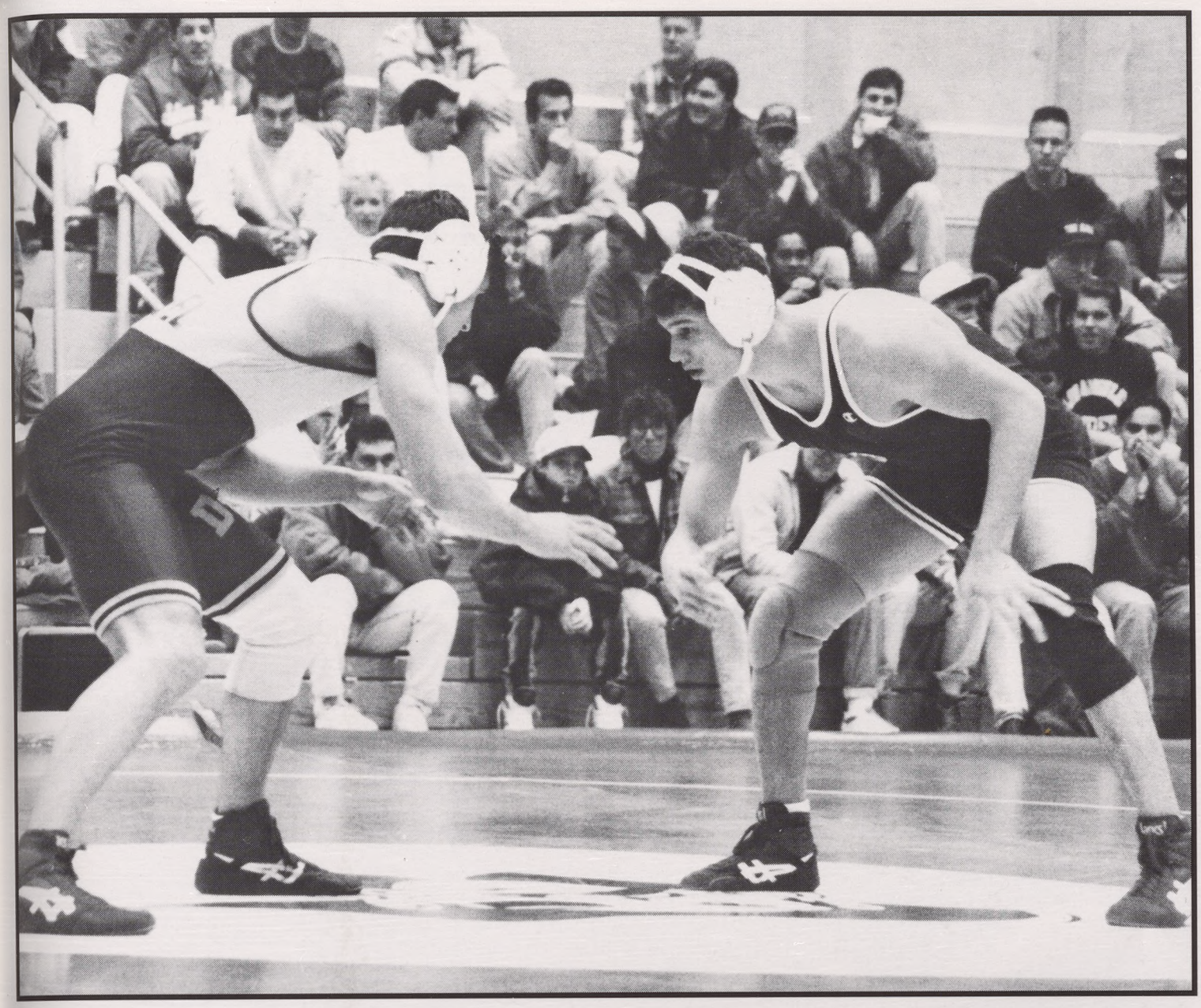
Competing at 134 pounds, Lou Cerchio strains to get behind his opponent for a takedown. Cerchio was one of six Pirates to compete at the NCAA Nationals gaining entry as a wildcard after losing in overtime in the qualifying finals. This was Cerchio's second consecutive trip to the nationals.



177 pounder Kesher Dufresne strains to keep the advantage in a bout against Drexel. The Pirates overpowered their opponents with a 22-9 score.



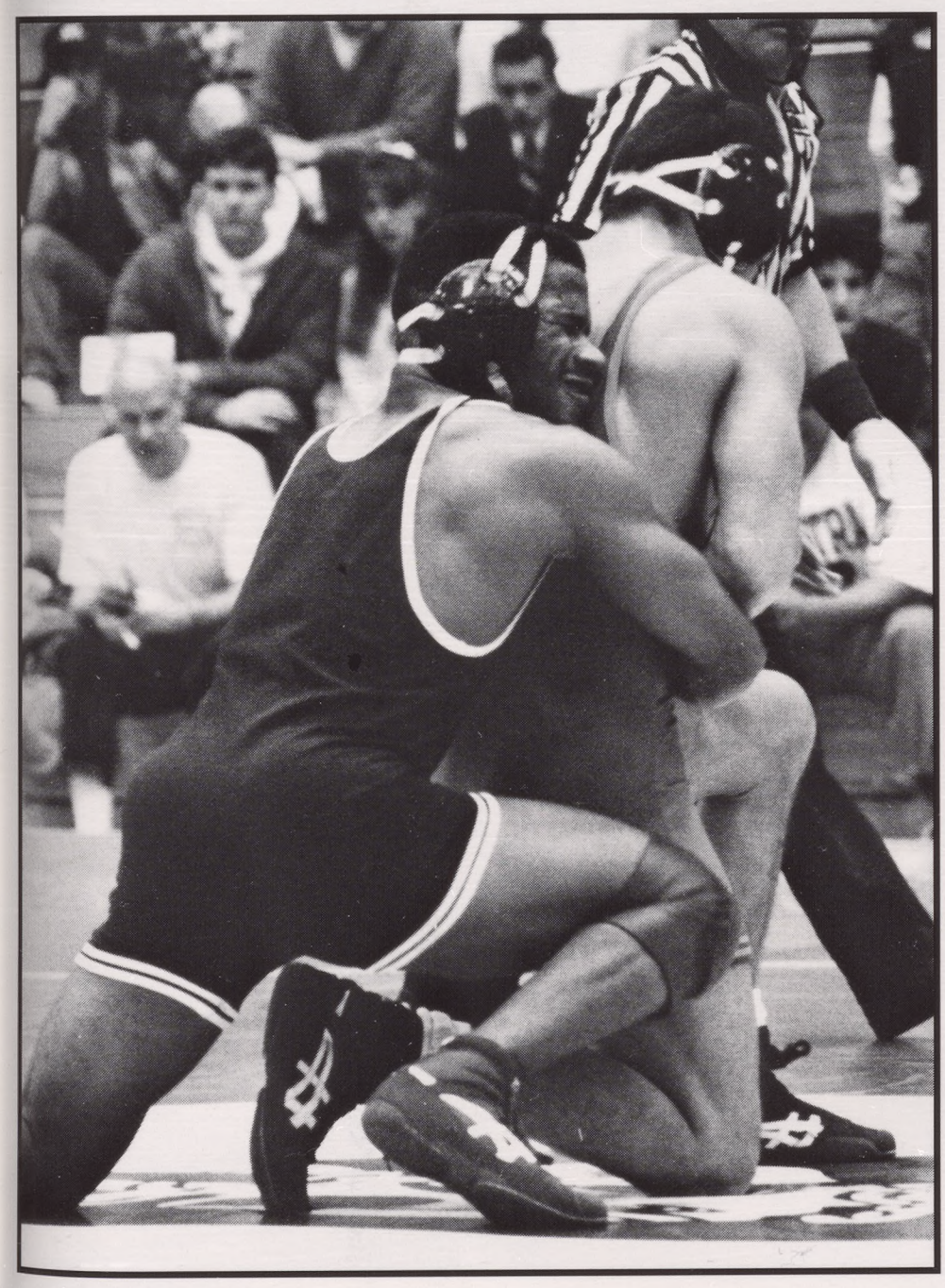
Wade Rogers attempts to take down his opponent with a leg sweep. Rogers ended the season with an appearance in the NCAA Championships at Ames, Iowa.



150 pound junior Joe Burke pepares to shoot for the takedown. Burke was the Pirates' top finisher at the NCAA's, placing fourth in the nation to gain All-American status. Burke was also Seton Hall's Junior Athlete of the Year.

Head Coach Reinso observes a match in Walsh Gymnasium.





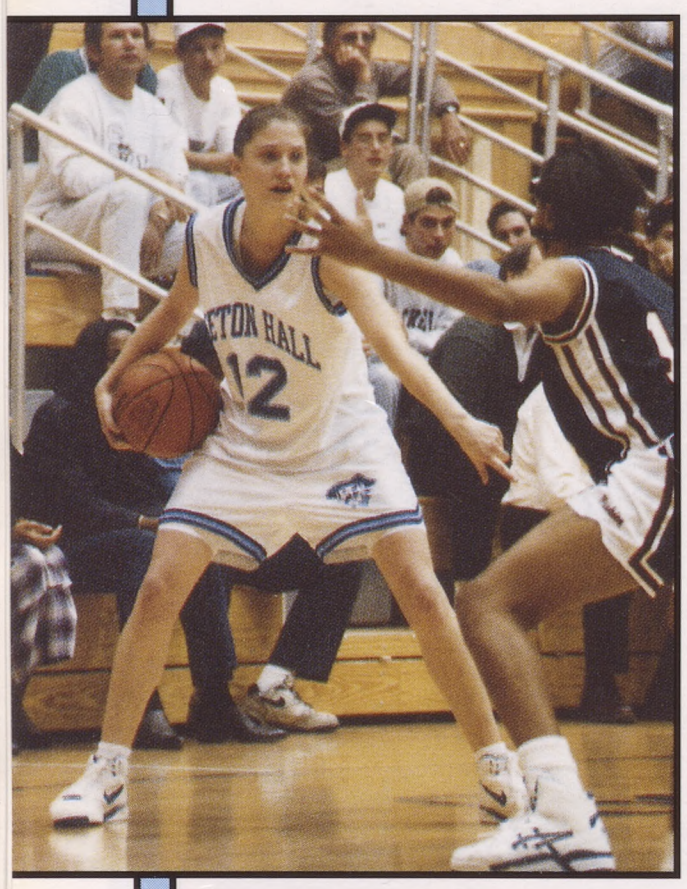
SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	OPP	
3rd place		at Wilkes College Invitational
25	18	at Lehigh
2nd place		at U.S. Coast Guard Invitational
22	9	DREXEL
1st place		at Hunter College Invitational
9	31	HOFSTRA
37	3	at Manhattan
17	23	vs Boston University
18	15	at Rutgers
49	0	HOWARD
35	3	at Princeton
35	3	vs Sheyney State
31	12	at Harvard
8	27	vs. Brown
15	18	vs. Central Connecticut
43	3	at Wagner
33	6	vs. Boston College
2nd place		at New England Championships

Sophomore forward Amanda Makarewicz protects the ball from a Boston College defender.

During a game, eighth-year head coach Phyllis Mangina stands to make a point to her team. As a player, Mangina captained the Pirates in her junior and senior years, and graduated as the University's career leader in steals and assists.





Guard Jodi Brooks gives directions to her teammates before setting the offense into action.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Notching a Big-Time Win

A mid-season upset of #22 Miami led to national recognition

If the women's basketball team's season could be compared to one thing, it would have to be a roller coaster ride. The team endured a season of ups and downs. The season promised to be a successful one with the return of standouts junior Jodi Brooks and sophomores Dawn Johnson and Amanda Makarewicz, the arrival of freshmen Texlin Quinney, Kendra Nelson and Tynetta Turner, and the transfer of Shamona Marable. The Pirates began by winning their first six games only to lose the next three before facing the reigning BIG EAST champion -- University of Miami.

Where almost the impossible existed, hope existed. The Pirates went on to beat Miami 73-59. This upset of the nationally ranked #22 Hurricanes gained the Pirates' program national recognition. Seton Hall received seven votes in the AP poll on January 5, and 14 in the USA Today/CNN poll. "This was a big win, a really big win," said Seton Hall Coach Phyllis Mangina. "When you keep coming close for a couple of years against teams like Miami and UCONN, you really need something like this. You can keep telling the team that we have a good program, but there's noth-

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Junior guard Kim Lee goes high for a shot over a UCONN defender. Lee served as co-captain for the Pirates.

Jodi Brooks comes off a pick set by teammate Dawn Johnson for a drive against two Boston College defenders.

National Recognition

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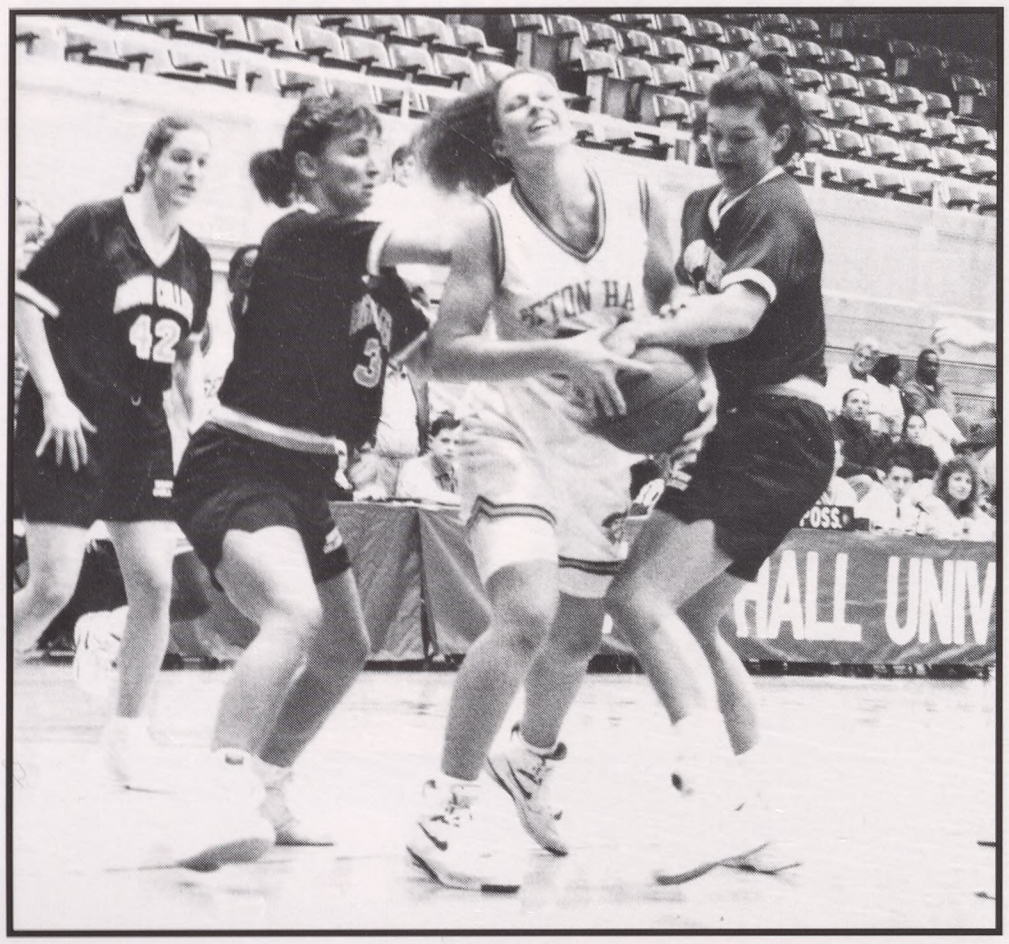
The Pirates finished the season 14-13 overall and 8-11 in the conference. With an 80-68 win over Providence in the BIG EAST regular season finale, the team finished sixth in the conference and won a berth in the BIG EAST quarterfinals. Unfortunately the Pirates were not able to pull out a victory, losing to UCONN in a double overtime.

Junior Jodi Brooks, and All-American candidate, had one of her greatest games of the year against Providence scoring 29 points and grabbing six steals to match her career high. Brooks is also the Pirates' all-time leader in three-point field goals.

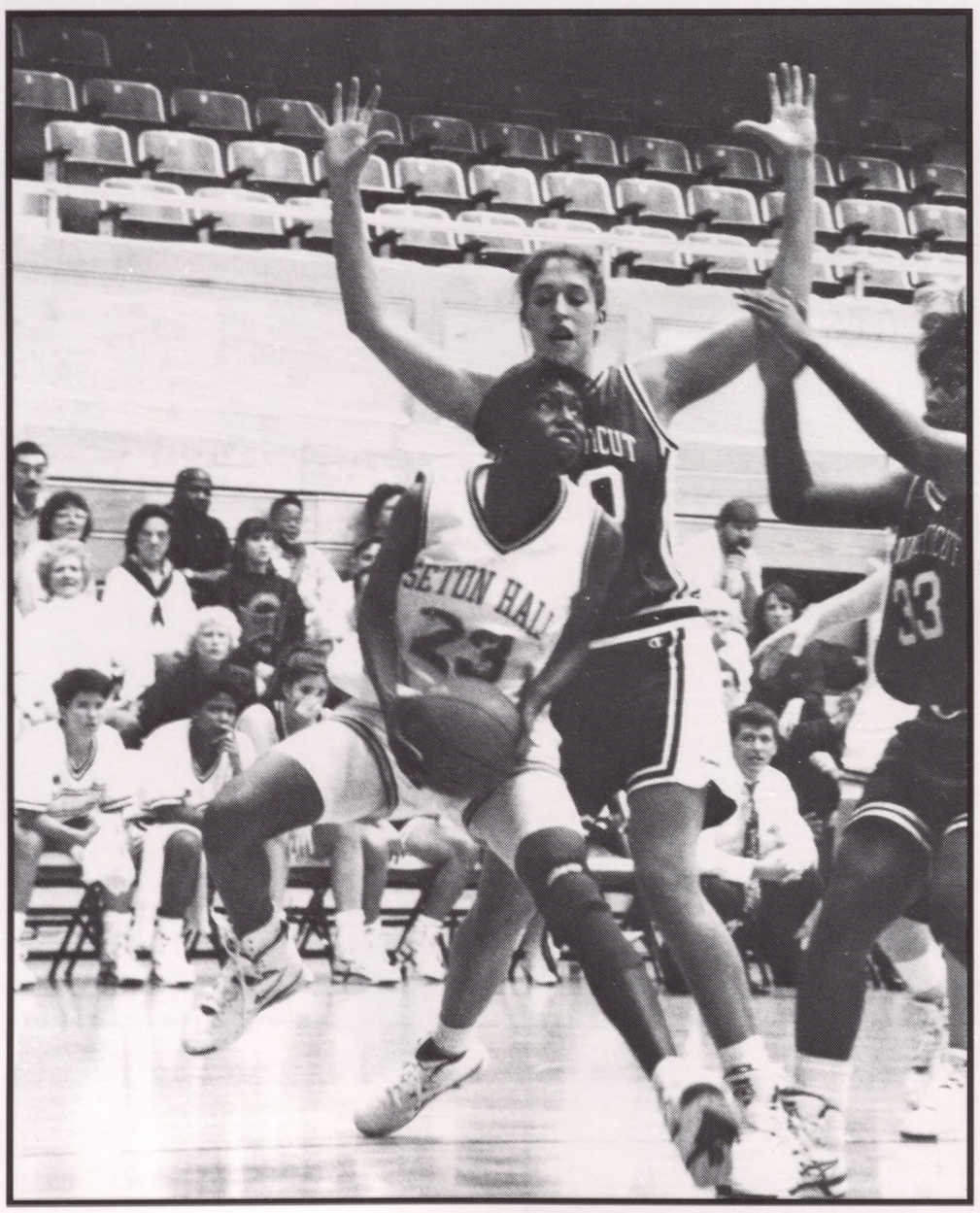
Junior transfer Shamona Charable was named the Star Ledger Woman Athlete of the Week after her outstanding performances in the first eight games of the season earned her a starting role.

At season's end, the women's team lost only one senior, Tracey Brooks, who had numerous contributions in the games she played. This year may have been a roller coaster ride, but next year promises to be even more exciting and successful.

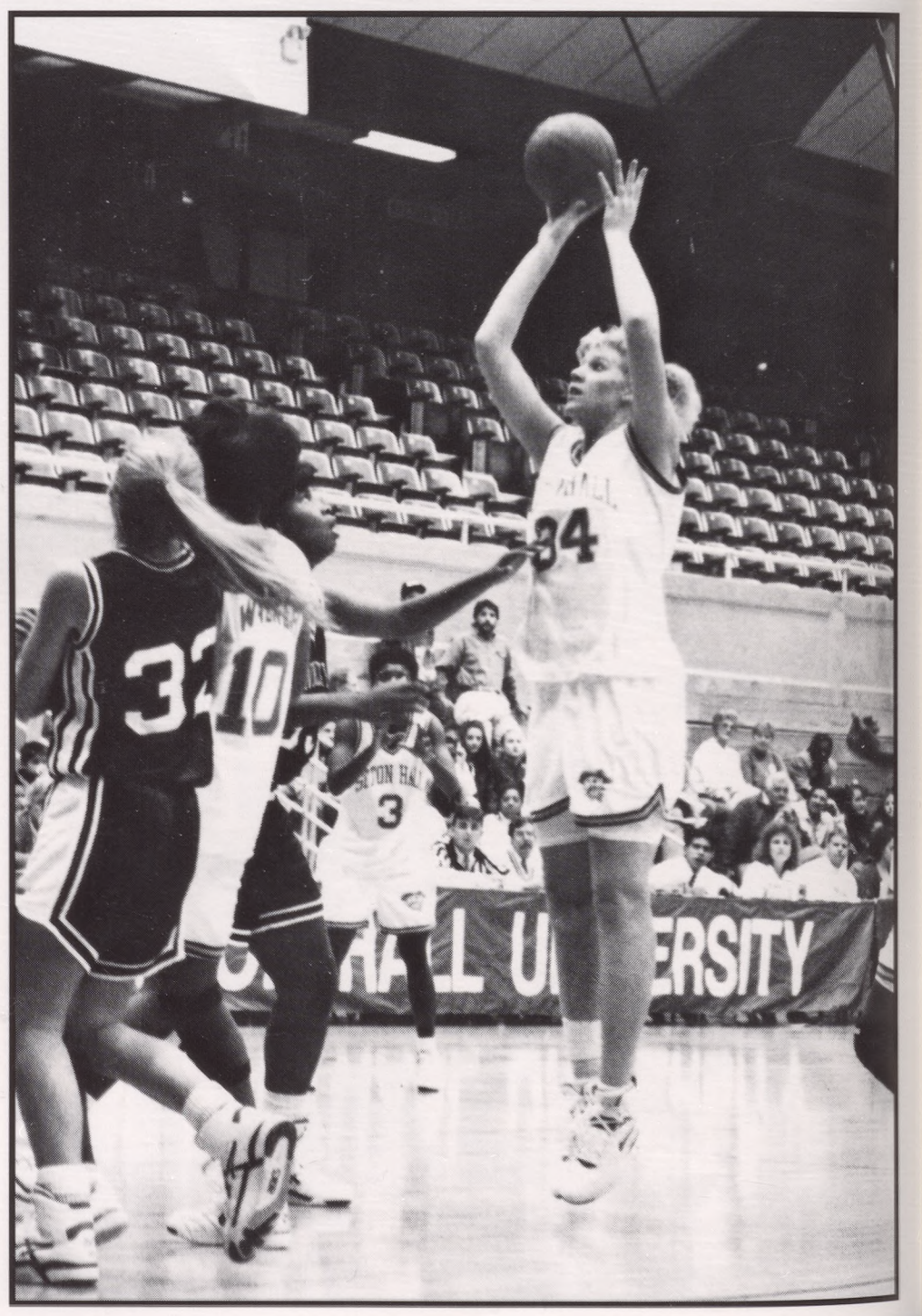
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Sophomore forward Amanda Makarewicz fights for the rebound against two B.C. opponents. The Pirates defeated the Eagles 65-58.



Freshman forward Texlin Quinney drives the baseline against Connecticut.



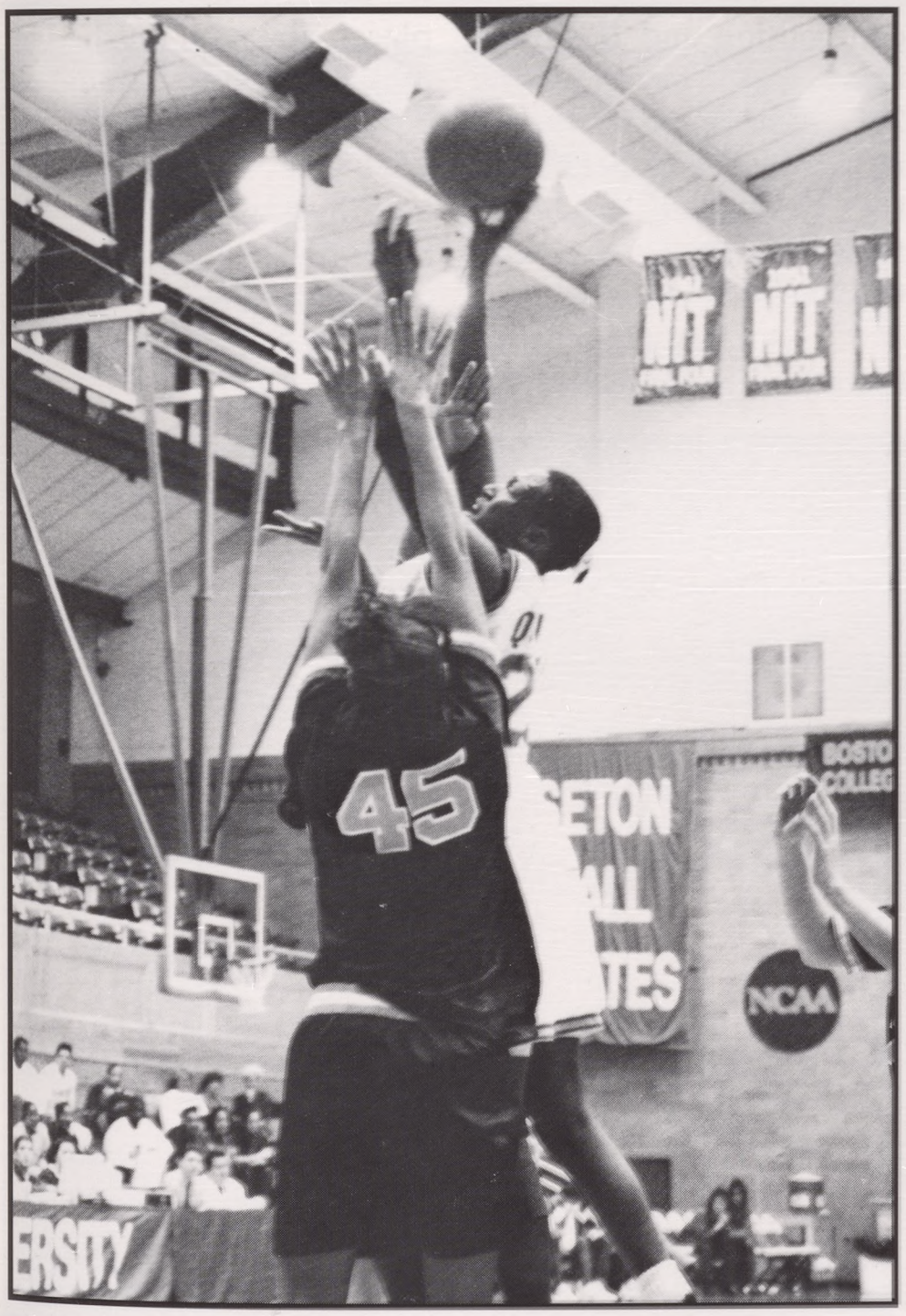
Dawn Johnson fires up a jumper against UCONN. Johnson went on to tally 16 points and eight rebounds against the Huskies.



Co-captain Kim Lee starts the Pirates' fast break.

Sophomore forward Kia Walker drives for the basket. Walker netted 12 points against the Georgetown Hoyas.





SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	OPP	
79	75	NJ ALLIANCE (Exhibition)
71	77	CZECH NATIONAL TEAM (Exhibition)
65	57	FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON
95	56	vs. Rider
66	60	vs. Massachusetts
61	50	at Fairfield
88	77	FORDHAM
69	66	at Monmouth
64	70	CONNECTICUT*
68	77	at Santa Clara
67	83	at California
73	59	MIAMI*
60	64	at Pittsburgh*
69	41	SYRACUSE*
78	40	ST. JOHN'S*
64	72	at Boston College*
53	72	at Connecticut*
62	66	GEORGETOWN*
77	80	at Providence*
63	67	at Villanova*
65	58	BOSTON COLLEGE*
72	58	at St. John's*
62	59	at Syracuse*
70	69	VILLANOVA*
47	59	PITTSBURGH*
65	68	at Georgetown*
60	72	at Miami*
80	68	PROVIDENCE*
56	54	vs UCONN at BIG EAST Tournament#

* BIG EAST Conference Game
\# Double Overtime
BIG EAST Tournament at Providence

Texlin Quinney makes a strong move to the basket against Boston College. Quinney's 14 points led the Pirates to a 65-58 victory.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Making A Splash

The Pirates overcame inexperience to fashion a fine season!

Breaking records is rewarding, both physically and emotionally. Seton Hall swimming has shown how. Breaking individual and school records has improved their collegiate careers.

The men's and women's swim team began their season at home against Marist. Freshman diver Chad Murray made Seton Hall history as he became the first diver ever to qualify for the NCAA's. He qualified for the NCAA zone championships for the Northeast regions. Also, sophomore J.P. Paradis placed in first place three times against the Red Foxes.

The women's team also had an impressive finish against Marist by clinching first and second place in every swimming event. Junior Jennifer Heider won the 500-yd freestyle and senior Megan Magee captured first place in the 200-yd freestyle.

Against the Big East rival of Providence, the men's team was led by Paradis as he recorded two first place finishes, one in the 1,000-yd freestyle, the other in the 500-yd freestyle event. Kim Rusin led the women's diving team with first place finishes in both the one-meter and three-meter events. Heider also led the team as she broke two school records in the 200-yd freestyle with a time of 1:55.60 and in the 200-yd individual medley with a time of 2:11.36.

Against the St. John's Redmen, Murray continued his impressive season. He won the diving competition and freshman Eric Kokol placed first in the 200-yd breaststroke. Sophomore Maureen Moran won the 500 and 1,000-yd freestyle and Heider won the 200-yd backstroke.

Although both teams were defeated by Syracuse and Connecticut, the Pirate divers were victorious. Rusin finished twice in first place in the one-and three-meter events for the women's team and Murray swept the men's diving event in the one-meter and three-meter boards as well.

Both teams finished their season at the BIG EAST Championship, University of Pittburgh. For the women, sophomore Lisa Gorski finished fifth in the 200-yd butterfly and Heider won the 100-yd butterfly as the team finished in seventh place. The men finished in ninth in the tournament as Paradis placed eigth in the 1,640-yd freestyle and Murray finished sixth in the three-meter event and seventh in the one-meter event.

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Sophomore freestyler J.P. Paradis is a key member of the men's team in both the individual medley and 1,000 meter freestyle.

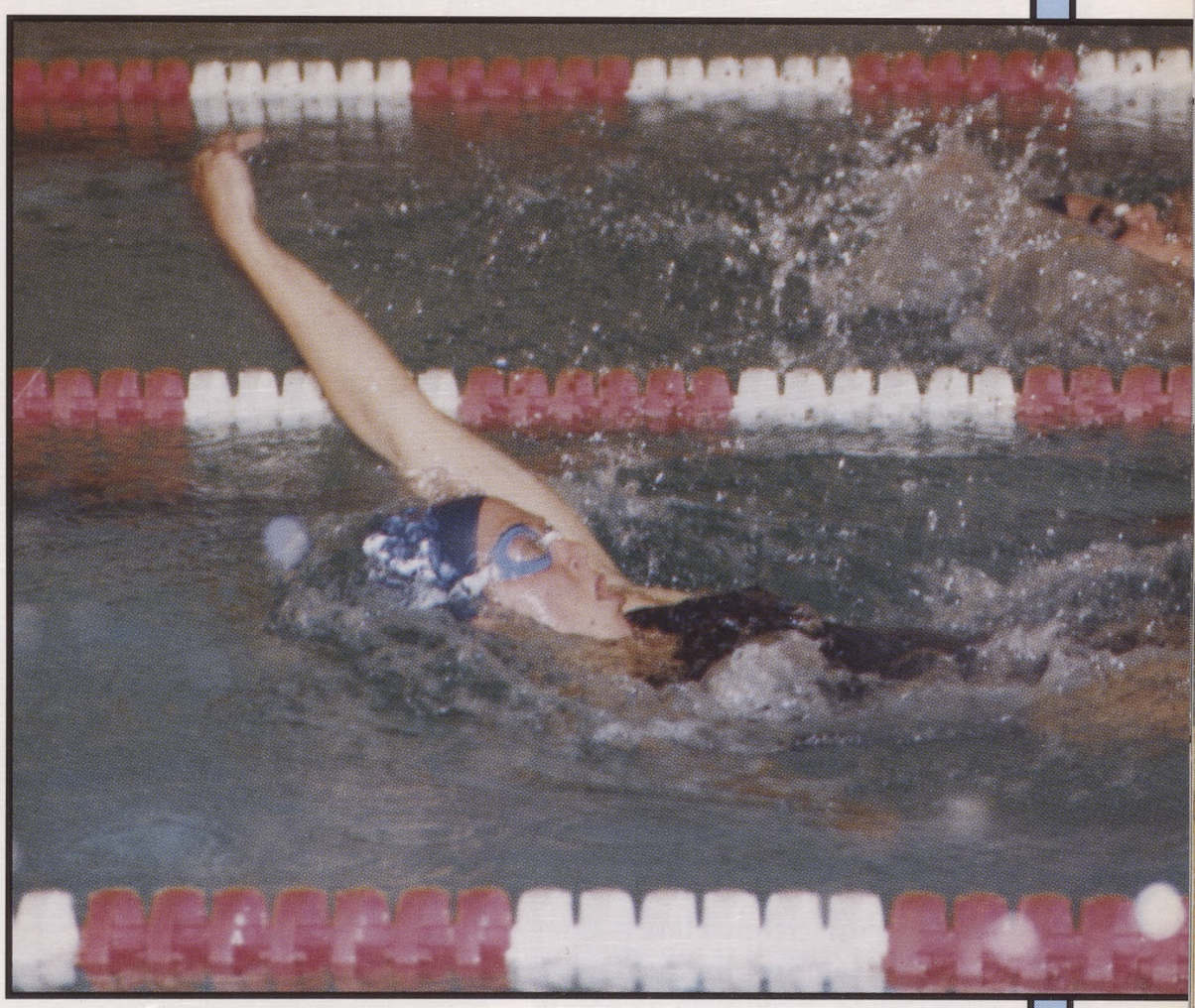


Sophomore Maureen Moran sparkled in the women's 500 and 1,000 meter competitions.



Finishing their season at the BIG EAST Championship held in Pittsburgh, the men's team finished ninth overall with 108 points while the women placed seventh with a three-day total of 195 points.





Arriving from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, freshman Carrie Kornely adds strength to the women's diving corps. On the road against Iona, Kornely won the diving competition while helping the women to close out their season with a 108-88 victory.

Junior backstroker Jennifer Heider makes and breaks records. At the BIG EAST Championship she won the 100-yard butterfly in a personal best time of 56.98 and placed fourth in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:06.83, both of which were two new Seton Hall records.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Another Great Season

The men's team claimed the BIG EAST Crown.

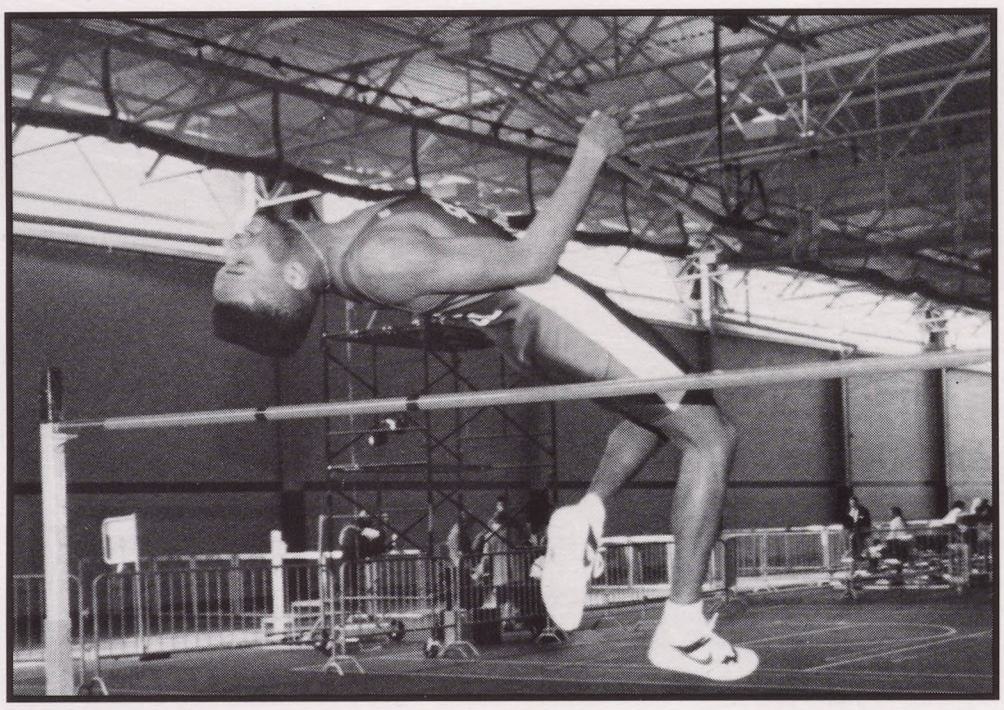
1993 was another successful season for the Pirate indoor track team. Right after capturing the USA/Mobil Track and Field Championship, the women's team won the ECAC Championship in Boston. The Pirates were led by Shana Williams, who won the long jump and the high jump, ran a leg in the fourth place 4 x 400 relay team, and the 55-meter hurdle, where she placed third. Williams was named the Most Outstanding Performer of the meet and earned a place in the NCAAs, competing in the long jump. Flirtisha Harris captured first place in the 200-meter dash and third place in the 55-meter dash. Harris also qualified for the 200- and 400-meter dashes in the NCAAs. Natasha Reynolds placed first in the 55-meter hurdles.

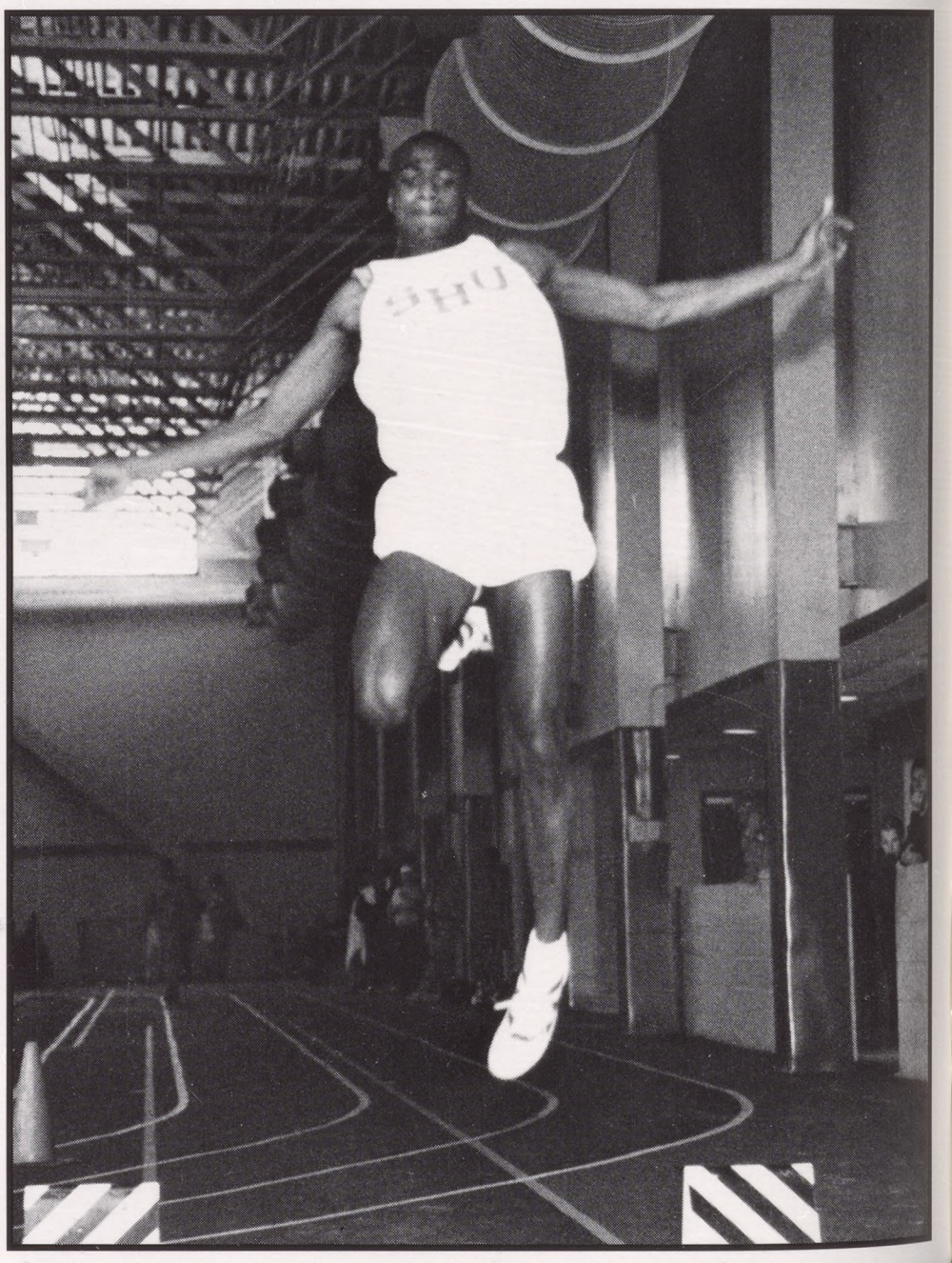
The men's team placed fourth at the IC4A Championships. Bryan Spoonire, who placed third in the mile run, led the men's team along with Kevin Lyles, one of the nation's top quarter-milers.

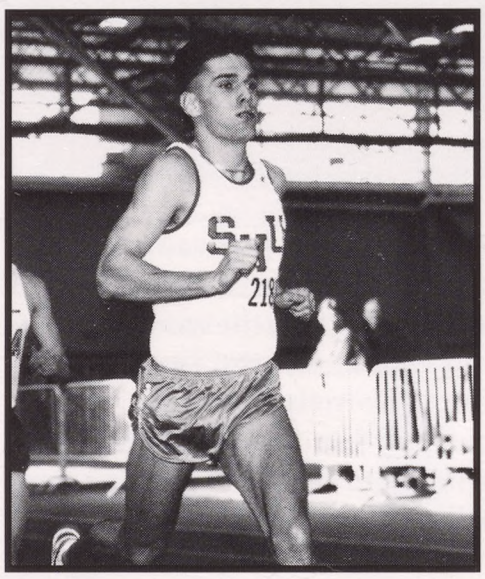
At the BIG EAST Indoor Track and Field Championship, both Harris and Williams were named Most Outstanding Performers, while the coaches were named Coaching Staff of the Year for the men's first place performance at the championship. Harris became an All-American selection for the third time, while Williams became a two-time All-American on the way to a 19th place finish in the NCAA Championships held in Indianapolis. The 4 x 400 relay team, comprised of Williams, Harris, Keisha Cane and Julia Sandiford, took fifth place and received All American honors.

The men's 4 x 800 relay team of Robert Ayres, Gordon Dickenson, Albert Royster and Mike Daniels placed fifth and were chosen to the All American Team. Head Coach John Moon was named the District II East Coast Conference Coach of the Year for both the men's and women's teams. The indoor track season was a tremendous success due to the terrific start of both teams.

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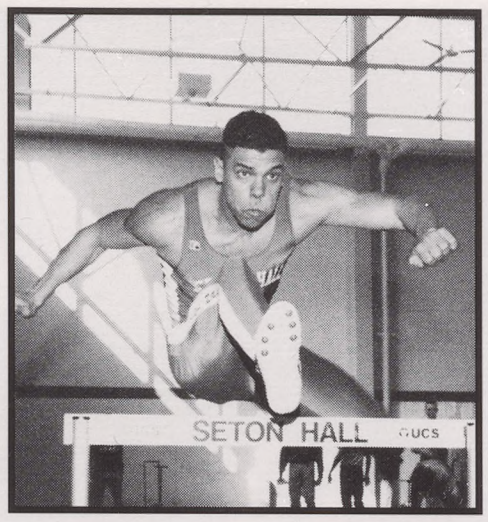




Freshman Dwayne Robinson captures first place in the high jump at the Seton Hall Games held on campus in the Regan Fieldhouse. Robinson also took top honors in the Metropolitan Championships.

Competing in the 3000 meter run, sophomore Bryan Spoonire drives toward a second place finish at the BIG EAST Indoor Track and Field Championships with a time of 8:25.94.





Junior Veronica Harris powers into the turn for Seton Hall's All-American 4 x 400 relay team, which placed fifth at the NCAA Championships.

Angel Alecia, only a sophomore, warms up by clearing a hurdle with ease. Alecia placed second in the pentathalon at the BIG EAST Indoor Championships with a new Seton Hall record of 3591 points.

SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	
Men - 1st place	CTC Relays at Seton Hall
Women - 1st place	
Men - 1st place	at NJ/USAT&C Championships
Women - 1st place	
No Team Scoring	at Yale Invitational
No Team Scoring	at New England Invitational
No Team Scoring	at Terrier Classic
Men - 1st place	Metropolitan Championships
Women - 1st place	
Men - 1st place	at BIG EAST Championships
Women - 2nd place	
Women - 1st place	at USA/Mobil TAC Championships at Madison Square Garden
Women - 1st place	at ECAC Championships at Boston University and Harvard
Men - 4th place	at 1C4A Championships
Women - 2nd place	at NCAA Championships at Indianapolis



Junior Bill Mobley places third in the long jump at the Metropolitan Championships held at Seton Hall.

Tara Watson (right) and Natasha Reynolds finish second and third respectively in the Metropolitan Championships.



All-American Shana Williams clears the bar with room to spare. Williams was named the Most Outstanding Performer in the field events at the BIG EAST Indoor Championships where she captured first place in the long jump, high jump and pentathalon. Williams' total of 4110 points in the pentathalon was a new BIG EAST record.

The Pirates celebrate their 92-73 triumph over St. John's as they clinch the BIG EAST Title.

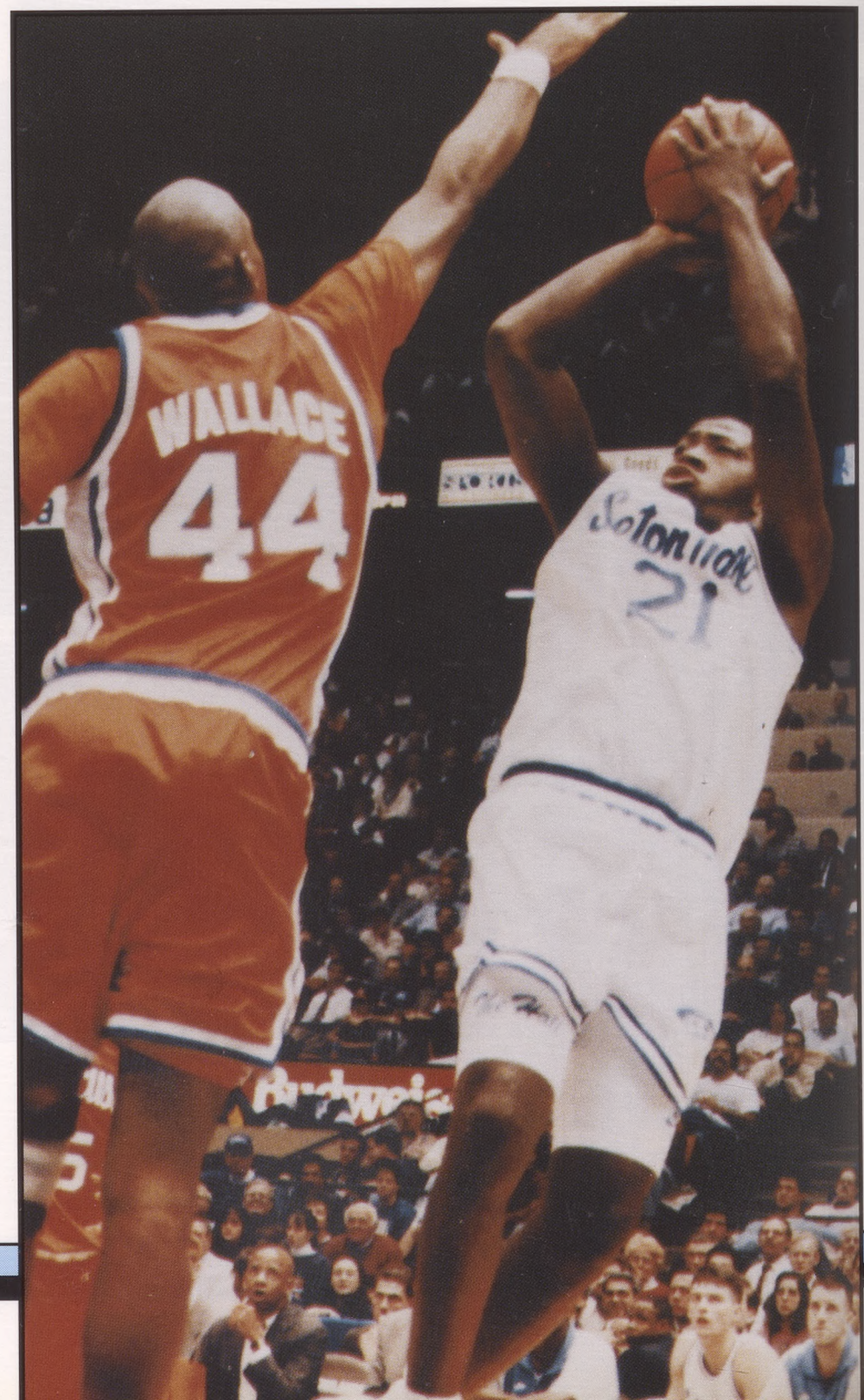


Sophomore guard Danny Hurley looks for the pass. Against UConn, Hurley netted eight points.





Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo makes a point from the sideline. Carlesimo's 156-75 record for the past 11 years has helped turn the Pirates into a collegiate powerhouse.



Senior Jerry Walker launches a jumper. Walker went over the 1,000 point mark in his career in the regular season finale against St. John's.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Regular Season Champs

The 1992-93 season turned the page on one of the most significant chapters in SHU history.

Ranked sixth in the country and with an impressive season in their previous year, the 1992-93 Men's Basketball team was prepared to duplicate their success.

The Pirates had good practice by playing at the NIT games where they defeated Delaware, Tennessee and UCLA with ease and faced Indiana in the championship game. The fourth-ranked Hoosiers had some trouble with the senior talents of Terry Dehere and Jerry Walker, who were playing at their best. Arturas Karnishovas and Danny Hurley both made their contribution to the Pirate efforts, yet the game came to an end with Indiana winning 78-74.

After the NIT Championship, the Pirates won 21 of the 26 games played in the regular season, losing only to Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Georgetown, Syracuse and Boston College.

They hosted and won the Seton Hall/Meadowlands Tournament and were victorious over Cornell and James Madison. Junior center Luther Wright was named the Tournament's MVP and Dehere and Walker were named to the All-Tournament Team.

After a 91-79 win over Providence, the Pirates played against BIG EAST rival -- University of Connecticut -- where Dehere scored 24 points and became only the third player in The Hall's history to score over 2,000 points in a collegiate career. The men went on to play Villanova, the only team Seton Hall had lost to twice the previous season. Walker, Karnishovas and freshman Adrian Griffin assisted the team to defeat Villanova 66-61 in overtime.

Seton Hall went to another tie-breaker with St. John's, where the Pirates were down by 14 points in the half but regained the lead 69-67 with 5:29 remaining on the clock. A three-pointer from the Redmen tied the game, but Dehere controlled the extra minutes in overtime. He scored 12 of his career high 41

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SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	OPP	
75	54	Delaware*
72	64	Tennessee*
73	64	UCLA**
74	78	Indiana**
87	74	Rider
65	56	Miami◊
75	61	at Iona
88	54	St. Peter's
81	61	FDU
85	56	Adelphi
75	59	Cornell#
87	66	James Madison#
72	69	Connecticut◊
91	79	at Providence◊
80	73	Syracuse◊
73	76	at Pittsburgh◊
66	61	Villanova ◊(OT)
66	70	North Carolina
62	73	at Georgetown◊
67	76	at Syracuse◊
90	71	Providence◊
62	63	at Boston College◊
91	73	Pittsburgh◊
65	59	at Villanova◊ (OT)
95	85	at St. John's◊ (OT)
66	56	Georgetown◊
85	73	at Miami◊
82	74	at Connecticut◊
79	61	Boston College◊
92	73	St. John's◊
83	69	Georgetown+
69	60	Providence+
103	70	Syracuse+
81	59	Tennessee State ·
68	72	Western Kentucky ·

* Pres-Season NIT (Meadowlands)
** Pre-Season NIT (Madison Square Garden)
SHU/Meadowlands Tournament (Meadowlands)
\+ BIG EAST Tournament (Madison Square Garden)
· NCAA Tournament (Orlando Arena, Orlando, FL)
◊ BIG EAST Conference game



"We're number one!" Seniors Terry Dehere, Daryl Crist and Jerry Walker celebrate their BIG EAST Title at the Meadowlands.

Point guard Bryan Caver returned to duty over the last 13 games of the regular season after missing nine games due to injury.



Milestones on the Horizon

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points to lead the 95-85 win.

Against Miami, the Pirates came out with an 85-73 victory. Against the UConn Huskies, the Pirates' winning streak continued, 82-74. The Huskies had a 62-56 lead with 7:07 left to play, but Seton Hall scored 19 points and took a 75-63 lead with 1:12 on the clock.

Dehere poured in eight of his 21 points during the run, which was also highlighted by the play of Walker and Griffin. Walker finished with 13 points and was named the CBS "Player of the Game." Wright matched his career-high with 18 points against the Huskies.

History was made on March 3 as the Pirates won their second consecutive BIG EAST regular season title and their first ever championship with a 92-73 win over St. John's. Dehere became the BIG EAST's All-Time Leading Scorer and Walker scored his 1000th point. Seton Hall went into the BIG EAST Tournament as the first seed once again.

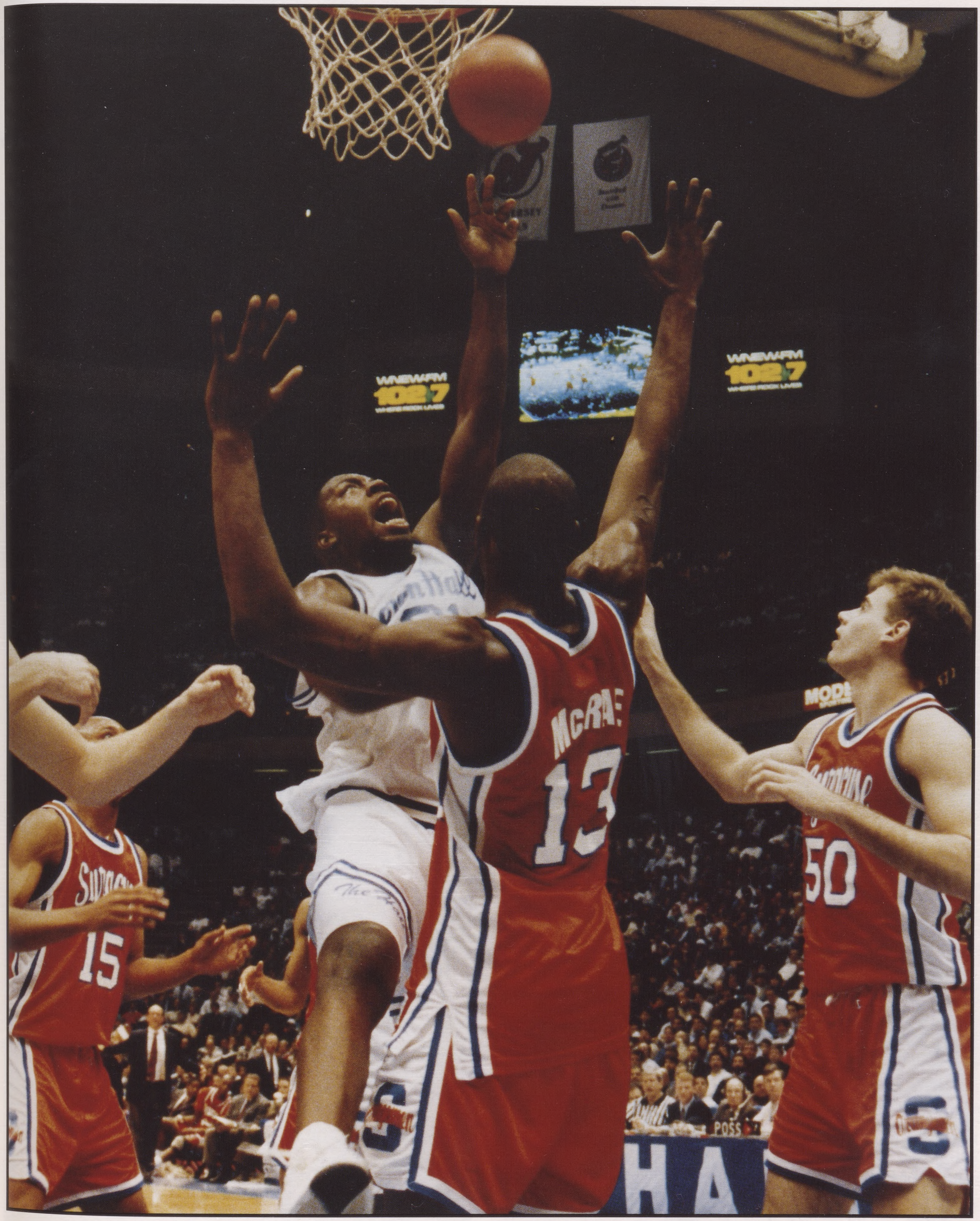
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Senior Daryl Crist stops his opponent's move to the hoop. Crist started the season's final game against St. John's, logging 14 minutes while contributing four assists and two rebounds.

Senior Terry Dehere turns the corner on his way to the basket. Dehere lived up to his "Pre-Season Player of the Year" status in the BIG EAST.



Senior forward Jerry Walker goes hard to the basket against BIG EAST arch-rival Syracuse University. Walker's powerful inside play helped to make the Pirates one of the nation's most physically intimidating teams.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BIG EAST Tourney Champs

The BIG EAST Tournament was a prime-time showcase for the Pirates.

It was not that long ago since Seton Hall won their first BIG EAST Tournament Championship in 1991, but there was no doubt this season who was the best team in the conference.

Starting the tournament with the best regular season record in the BIG EAST, the Pirates played against Georgetown. Terry Dehere made four of his 23 points from two intentional fouls and Georgetown's Head Coach John Thompson was assessed with a technical foul with 2:44 left in the game. The 83-69 victory allowed the Pirates to advance into the semi-final round against Providence. The senior talents of Dehere and defensive powerhouse Jerry Walker, in addition to the consistent scoring of Arturas Karnishovas and the play off the bench of sophomore Danny Hurley and freshman Adrian Griffin sparked The Hall to defeat the Friars, 69-60.

In the final tournament game, the Pirates faced their number one rival -- Syracuse. Not only did they defeat the Orangemen to become BIG EAST Champions, but they also won by a phenomenal 33 points, 103-70. Seton Hall shot a season-high 60.3 percent from the field and 50 percent from the three-point range.

The 103 points scored against Syracuse were a BIG EAST tournament-game record. Twelve players scored, with four men in double digit figures. Karnishovas led with 20 points, Walker scored 19, Dehere, named BIG EAST Player of the Year, contributed 17 points, and Luther Wright finished with 14. Dehere, Walker and Karnishovas made the All-Tournament Team while junior Bryan Caver, sophomore Danny Hurley and senior Daryl Crist combined for 13 assists.

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Junior Arturas Karnishovas chases down a loose ball. Karnishovas' aggressive play on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court earned him All-Tournament honors.



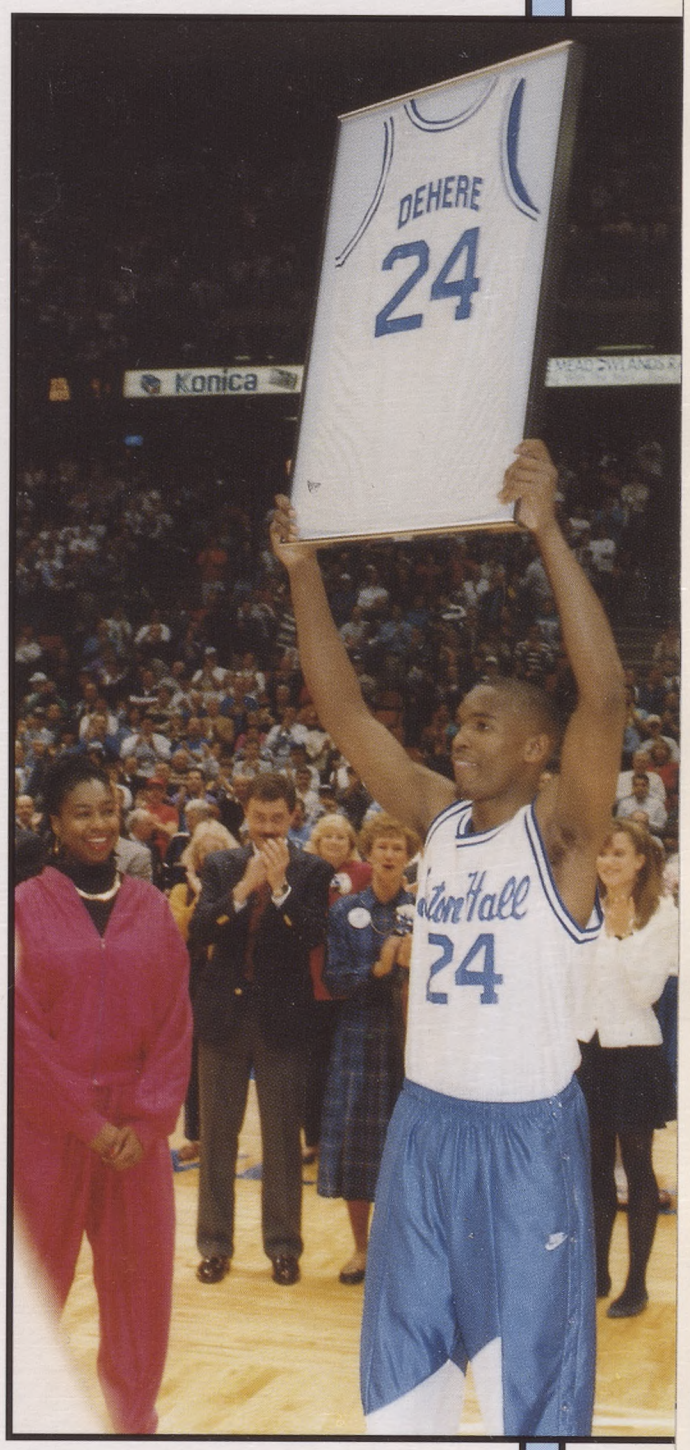
Terry Dehere displays his trademark jumpshot. Dehere became the leading scorer in The Hall's history with a total of 2,445 career points and the third SHU player to surpass the 2,000 point mark.



Seniors Terry Dehere and Daryl Crist are congratulated by teammates Bryan Caver and Craig Duerksen as they leave the court during the final moments of the BIG EAST Tournament.

Senior guard Terry Dehere receives a well-deserved tribute with the retirement of his number at the conclusion of his final regular season game. Dehere was named BIG EAST Player of the Year, received the "Dave Gavitt Trophy" as the Most Valuable Player in the BIG EAST Tournament, and selected Second Team All-America by Associated Press and Third Team All-America by "Basketball Weekly." Dehere was also a First Team All-BIG EAST selection and was the regular season leading scorer with a 22.2 point-per-game average in conference play.





Junior center Luther Wright fights for position during the tournament championship game. Wright finished with 14 points.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tournament Upsets Victims

An early exit from the tournament could not dim this team's outstanding accomplishments.

Seton Hall earned the second seed in the Southeast Regional and entered the NCAA Tournament with an 11-game winning streak. The Pirates played No. 15 seeded Tennessee State and dominated the game from start to finish. They jumped out to a quick 16-8 lead and went into the locker room at half-time holding a 44-21 advantage. Griffin finished with a career-high 12 points, Karnishovas added 13, and Dehere led with 19 for an 81-59 victory over the Tigers.

The Pirates next faced Western Kentucky, which had been seeded seventh. Dehere's 18 first-half points brought The Hall to within three at intermission,



The second round game against Western Kentucky University tips off. The Pirates were upset by a 72-68 score.

35-32. Hurley hit a three-pointer and assisted Walker on a lay-up to give the Pirates a 62-57 lead with just over five minutes left of play, but the Hilltoppers came back to win 72-68.

The loss ended Seton Hall's season as the Pirates finished with 28 wins (the second most ever in the history of the men's basketball program), the BIG EAST regular season title and the tournament championship. Though seniors Crist, Dehere and Walker graduated, they will certainly not be forgotten. Their contributions inspired all in the basketball program and the future stars on the team.

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Junior Arturas Karnishovas fires off a jumper in the opening round game against Tennessee State University. Karnishovas netted 13 points in the Pirates' 81-59 victory over the Tigers. It was The Hall's 28th and final victory of the season, the second highest total in school history.



Junior John Leahy drives around a Western Kentucky defender.

MEN'S BASEBALL

A Coming of Age

The Pirates overcame inexperience to fashion a fine season!

When the spring baseball season began, head coach Mike Sheppard knew that he had a youth problem.

The Pirate's roster consisted of five seniors, four juniors, 14 sophomores, and 10 freshmen.

The team surprised their fans by opening the BIG EAST portion of their schedule with two wins over defending champion Providence. Sophomore Chad Frontera pitched a complete game five-hit shut out in the series opener, and received plenty of offensive support as Keith Ellery singled in the first inning to drive in Paul Ottavinia who had tripled. Ellery then came around to score on a Providence error. Alex Andreopoulos clubbed a solo home run in the fourth, and Tim Casey drove in a pair of runs with a bases loaded double in the sixth.

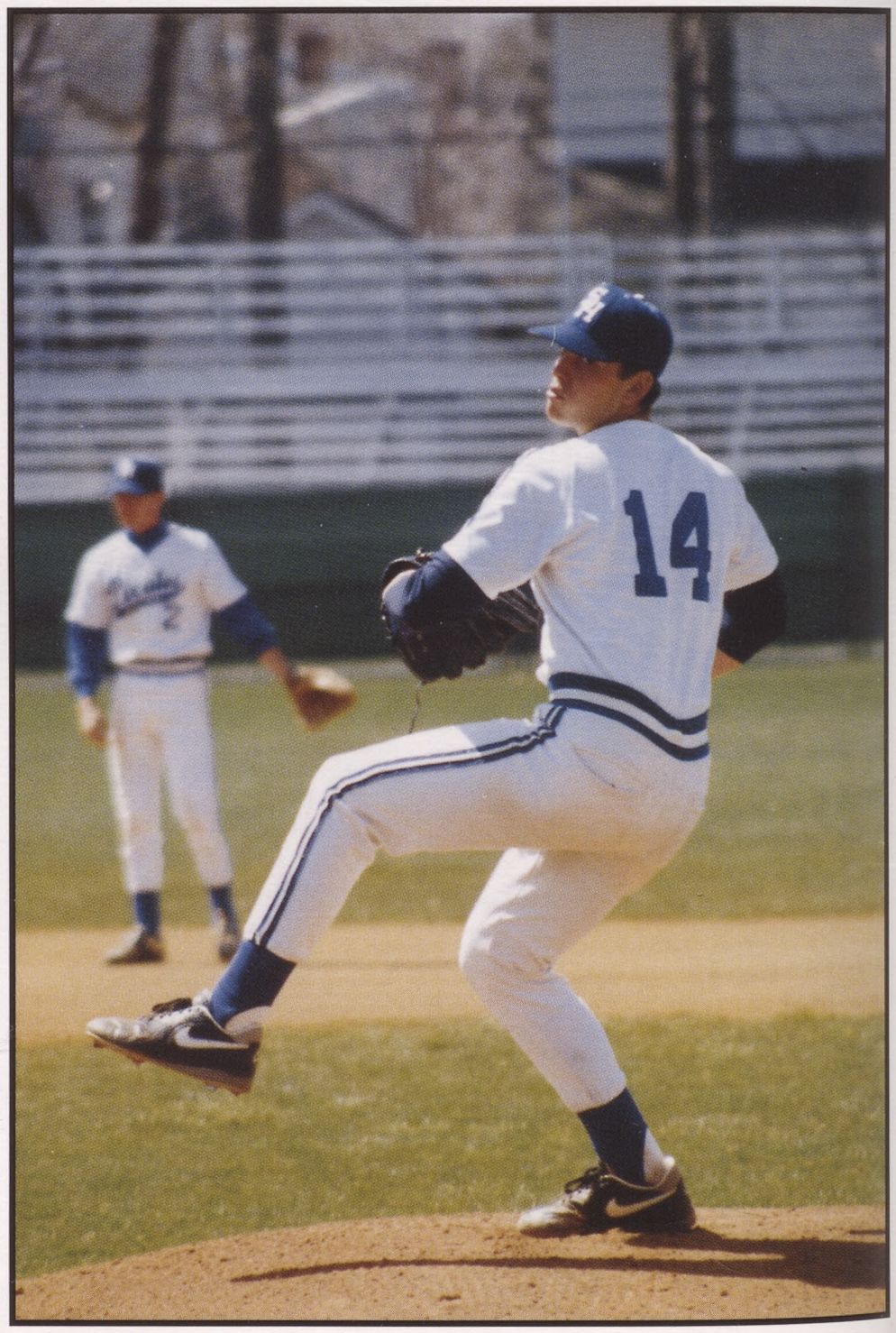
Seton Hall continued its hot hitting in the second game, defeating the Friars 17-1 in a rain-shortened contest. Again, the Pirates struck early as Ellery came through with a clutch two-out two-RBI single and Mike Garcia followed with a two-RBI double. Christian Toomey went 2 for 4 with three RBI and four runs scored. Freshman righty Matt Morris notched the win by pitching six innings of four-hit, one-run ball.

Despite this strong start, Sheppard's earlier concerns appeared to have been justified when after dropping a three-game series to Pittsburgh the Pirates were only 4 and 7 in the conference and seemed to be slipping out of contention for their eighth BIG EAST Tournament appearance over the past nine years.

However, it was at this point that the team be-



Firstbaseman Jim Duffy applies the tag to a Saint John's runner on an attempted pick-off. Seton Hall defeated the Redmen, 4-3.



Sophomore Chad Frontera goes into his windup. During the season, Frontera was recognized as both the BIG EAST Pitcher of the Week and New Jersey College Baseball Association Pitcher of the Week.

gan to gel behind the pitching staff of Frontera, Morris and Steve Hayward. The Pirates found themselves in a must-win situation as Villanova visited South Orange for a three-game series. The Hall kept their tournament hopes alive by taking the first contest 3 - 1, dropping the second 14 - 3, then pulling out the rubber game 4 - 3.

A week later, it was Georgetown's turn to call on The Hall, and the Pirates were more than ready for the challenge. Seton Hall trounced the Hoyas in all three games outscoring their opponents 24 to 2 for the series. Sophomore outfielder Tim Casey was commended for his outstanding offensive showing by being selected BIG EAST Player of the Week.

The regular BIG EAST season concluded

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SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	OPP	
3	2	at North Carolina
2	9	at North Carolina
10	7	at North Carolina
12	11	at Virginia
1	9	at Virginia
6	7	at Virginia
10	5	vs Iona at Florida Atlantic
3	6	vs St. Thomas
11	5	vs Iona at Florida Atlantic
1	6	vs Maine at Florida International
7	0	vs M.I.T. at Florida Atlantic
4	5	at Florida Atlantic
8	0	Providence*
17	1	Providence*
7	0	Hofstra
11	1	St. Peter's
3	4	Connecticut*
3	6	Connecticut*
11	4	Connecticut*
9	1	at Marist
4	0	Army
1	5	St. John's*
4	7	St. John's*
4	3	St. John's*
8	2	Manhattan
6	4	Pace
13	5	N.Y. Tech
4	8	at Pittsburgh*
5	18	at Pittsburgh*
6	10	at Pittsburgh*
3	10	Fordham
3	1	Villanova*
3	14	Villanova*
4	3	Villanova*
15	12	Lafayette
9	3	Rider
6	1	Georgetown*
5	0	Georgetown*
13	1	Georgetown*
7	17	Rutgers
6	2	at Princeton
9	2	at Boston College*
6	4	at Boston College*
13	4	at Boston College*
8	6	St. Francis - N.Y.
6	5	Connecticut^
4	5	St. John's^
9	10	Connecticut^

* BIG EAST Conference game
^BIG EAST Tournament at Bristol, CT

Christian Toomey legs out a base hit in the game against Pace University.





Catcher Alex Andreopoulos discusses strategy on the mound with Dave Sawicki. Andreopoulos, along with Steve Hayward were named to the All-BIG EAST Team.

A seven-game winning streak sent the Pirates into the BIG EAST Tourney as the hottest team in the conference.

Sophomore Alex Andreopoulos hits the only grand slam of the season against Providence. The Pirates overwhelmed the Friars, 17-1.

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with a road trip to Boston College, and again the Pirates swept a big three-game series.

After taking eight of their last nine league contests, the Pirates headed into the BIG EAST Tournament at Muzzy Field in Bristol, CT as the hottest team in the conference. In the opening game against UCONN, Morris relieved Hayward and struck out the final batter to preserve the Pirates' 6-5 victory. The offense came from Ottavinia's three-run homer in the first and two-run shot by Casey. The winning run came when Ottavinia was awarded home on a balk by Connecticut pitcher Chris Hayes.

In the second game the Pirates met the St. John's Redmen. Seton Hall took an early 1-0 lead as Christian Toomey led off the game with a walk and Ryan Gorecki singled him home. The game was tied at 2-2 going into the eighth when the Redmen scored twice in the bottom half of the inning to take a 4-2 advantage. Seton Hall was down to its last out in the ninth when Gorecki reached on an error and Ottavinia belted a 2-2 pitch over the right field wall to tie the score at 4-4. The Pirates' comeback was wasted, however, when, in the bottom of the ninth, Seton Hall starter Frontera issued a lead-off walk to the Redmen's Joe Toner. Toner reached second on a passed ball and scored the game winner on



a Rich Howard single.

Dropping into the losers bracket, The Hall faced a rematch against Connecticut. The Pirates bolted to a five-run lead after four innings thanks to a solo homer by Casey, and RBI singles by Andreopoulos, Gorecki, and Dan Clarke. Connecticut trimmed the lead to 7-5 with three unearned runs in the fifth. The Pirates answered with two runs on a single by Ottavinia. Connecticut then rallied for five runs in the seventh to turn a 9-5 Seton Hall lead into a 10-9 Huskie advantage, and for the second consecutive year, UCONN ousted the Pirates from the BIG EAST Tournament.

Many of the Pirates were recognized for their achievements throughout the year. Pitcher Chad Frontera was selected both BIG EAST Pitcher of the Week and New Jersey College Baseball Association Pitcher of the Week. Pitcher Steve Hayward was also selected as the New Jersey College Baseball Association Pitcher of the Week. Both Hayward and sophomore catcher Alex Andreopoulos were named to the All-BIG EAST team.

In light of Coach Sheppard's early misgivings, the season was a successful one, and next year promises to be even better with the return of the entire offensive lineup.

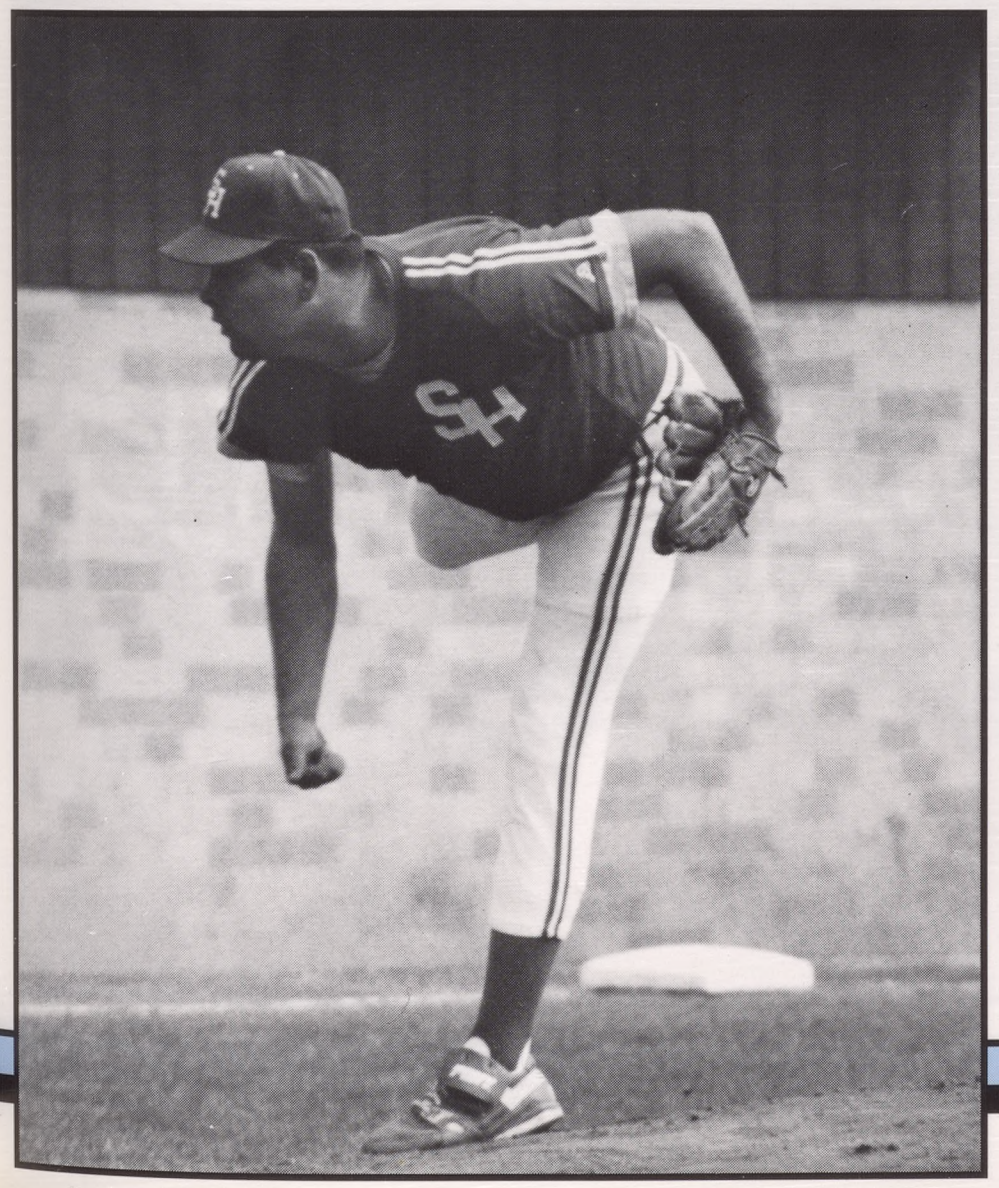
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Ryan Gorecki follows the flight of his base hit.

In the BIG EAST Tournament first round game against UCONN, freshman right-hander Matt Morris strikes out the final batter.









Righthander Dave Sawicki follows through on his fastball in a game against Pace University.

Toby Jefferis dives back into first ahead of the tag on an attempted pick-off.

Melissa Landek started all 43 games at second base for the Pirates and led the team with 15 stolen bases.

Third baseman Carol Sullivan and catcher Jen O'Connor combine to trap a St. John's runner in a rundown. O'Connor applies the tag for the out.





WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Catching Up

A maturing program continued to build toward a stronger future.

Seton Hall's women's softball team has consistently improved in recent campaigns. However, this year, the Pirates ended their season with a 17-26 record.

Leading the team was senior shortstop Bernadette Arbucho. Her .365 batting average was the team's highest, as were her 46 hits. She also topped the Pirates in runs with 27, and recorded at least one hit in 33 of 41 games played. Named Seton Hall's Senior Female Athlete of the Year, Arbucho finished her career as the Pirate's all-time leader in triples with 15, doubles with 15, and home runs with eight.

The Hall's mound staff was paced by junior Kelly Schwertfeger and freshman Missy Bintliff. Against Monmouth College, Schwertfeger went three-for-three at the plate and led Seton Hall to a 9-6 victory. Bintliff was the star of the game as the Pirates topped BIG EAST rival Villanova, 6-5. In earning her fifth win of the season, she stranded a Wildcat runner on third base to conclude the final inning.

The consistent play and leadership of junior Jennifer O'Connor was a steadying factor throughout the season. O'Connor tallied a .279 batting average, good for fourth on the team, and sparked the squad in the field from her catcher's position. The highlight of O'Connor's season came in the seventh inning against Manhattan College when she blasted a two-run triple

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Senior Danielle Shanley takes a cut at some high heat. Shanley posted a .270 batting average and led the Pirates with 20 runs-batted-in.

"She's . . . safe!" Junior Jen O'Connor beats the throw into second base against Lafayette. The Pirates won both ends of the double-header, 10-4 and 10-1.

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enabling the Pirates to capture a 7-6 victory.

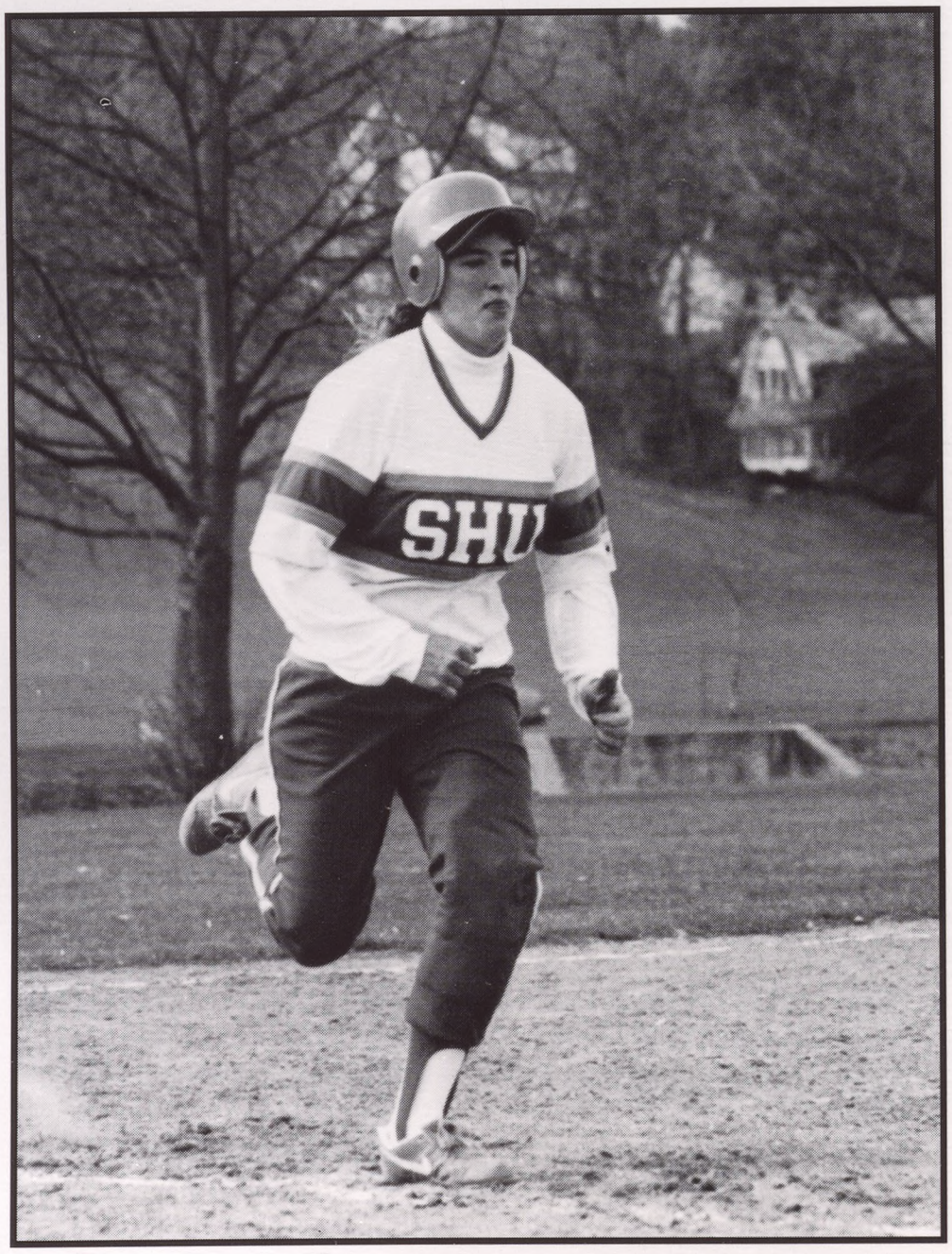
Third baseman Karen Pesce, another junior, sparkled for The Hall. In the opening game of a double-header against intra-state rival Princeton, Pesce scored the only Pirate run as she singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch. In the seventh inning of the Adelphi game, with the score tied 4-4, she drove in the game-winning run with a sacrifice fly giving the Pirates a 5-4 victory.

Although Arbucho is graduating, the team is fairly young. Much of their improvement has been due to the aggressive coaching of Sue Parlor. With the up-and-coming freshmen talent and the experience gained by the junior-laden line-up, the Pirates will have even stronger seasons to come.

By Christina Gasperino



Second baseman Melissa Landek fires across the infield for the out, as shortstop Bernadette Arbucho backs up the play.



Senior Danielle Shanley tries to beat out a base hit.

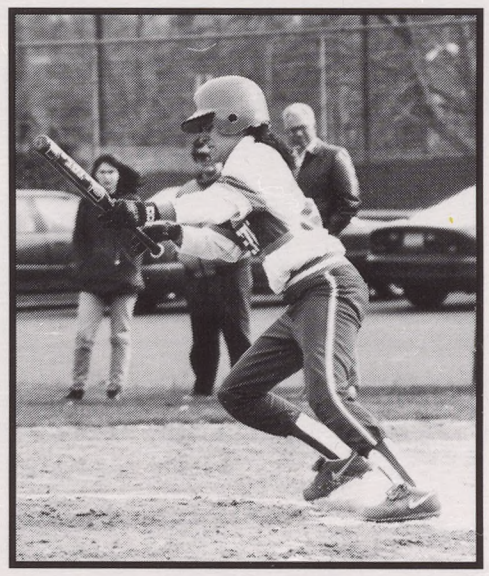
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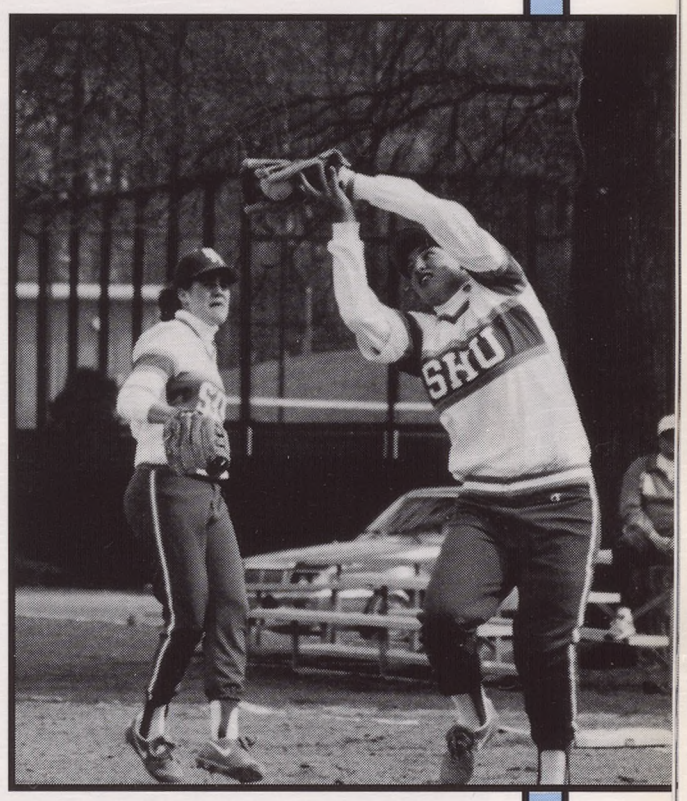
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6	5	vs. Morehead State at Ft. Meyers, FL
2	1	vs. Fairfield at Ft. Meyers, FL
0	9	vs. Lehigh at Ft. Meyers, FL
4	5	vs. Marist at Ft. Meyers, FL
1	14	at Hofstra
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1	11	at Connecticut*
5	10	at Connecticut*
3	0	at Providence*
3	4	at Providence*
10	4	Lafayette
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0	11	at St. John's*
3	8	at St. John's*
8	13	Boston College*
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0	6	Connecticut*
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1	5	Providence*
2	3	Providence*
1	8	Princeton
2	1	Princeton
3	10	at Rutgers
0	13	at Rutgers
4	5	at Iona
1	2	at Iona
7	6	at Wagner
8	3	at Wagner
5	4	Adelphi
5	3	Adelphi
7	6	Manhattan
6	5	Manhattan
4	5	at Monmouth
9	6	at Monmouth

* BIG EAST Conference Game



Melissa Landek tries to bunt her way on base.







Senior shortstop Bernadette Arbucho readies herself in the field. In addition to being named Seton Hall's Female Athlete of the Year, Arbucho was honored as a GTE District 2 Academic All-American.

Carol Sullivan connects for a single in the third inning against Villanova to drive in Melissa Landek and give the Pirates a 2-0 lead. The Hall went on to shut out the Wildcats, 5-0.

First baseman Danielle Shanley handles an infield pop-up in the game against Manhattan College. The Pirates won 7-6.

MEN'S TENNIS

Experience Brings Success

Veteran talent insured another winning season.

After finishing last year's season with their best record ever, the men's tennis team took to the courts ready for another winning season. New head coach Bill Wing inherited a veteran team stocked with players whose talent was expected to assure a season of success.

The team opened its season in Hilton Head, South Carolina, by defeating Bradley, 4-0, with number one player Marcus Reck leading the way. Number four John Sheroff and number five Chris Lawrence were also victorious in straight sets.

Against Western Illinois, the Pirates swept all six singles matches including victories from Beck and Lawrence with additional wins from Sheroff, juniors Blake Cullen and Paul Colangelo and sophomore Geoff Noble.

After six more road contests, the Pirates came home to defend their home courts. Against Fairleigh Dickinson the netmen won all six singles matches. Reck and Cullen both won in straight sets. The Pirates triumphed over Lafayette, 5-4, with Reck, Colangelo, Sheroff and Lawrence victorious in straight sets.

Upping their winning streak to six games, the Pirates next defeated Monmouth College. Cullen, playing at number 2, and Steve Preston, at number 6, joined Reck and Colangelo as individual winners.

The streak was finally snapped by UCONN, 5-2. Colangelo and Sheroff were the Pirates' only singles victors, and Reck and Cullen teamed for the lone doubles win. The regular season concluded with a 5-2 loss to Army, with Reck and Lawrence taking singles wins.

The Pirates next travelled to the University of Miami where they competed in the BIG EAST Tournament. The doubles team of Reck and Cullen were the most successful Pirates advancing to the semi-finals before finally falling to a team from St. John's. The Pirates finished eighth in the tournament and concluded their regular season with an 8-5 mark.

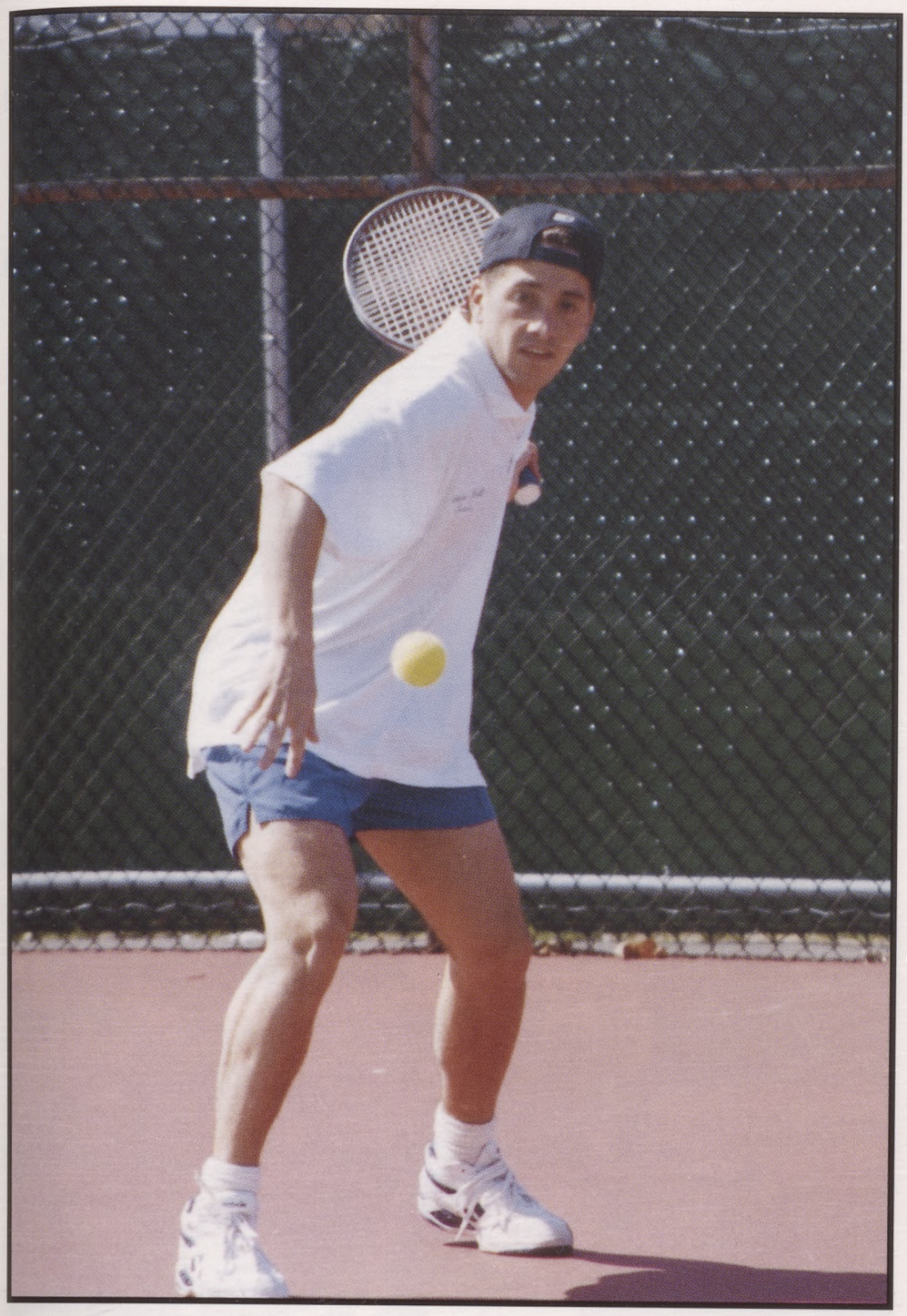
Head Coach Wing is eagerly awaiting next year as most of Seton Hall's tennis talent will be returning for what is expected to be another winning season.

By Christina Gasperino

SEASON'S RECORD

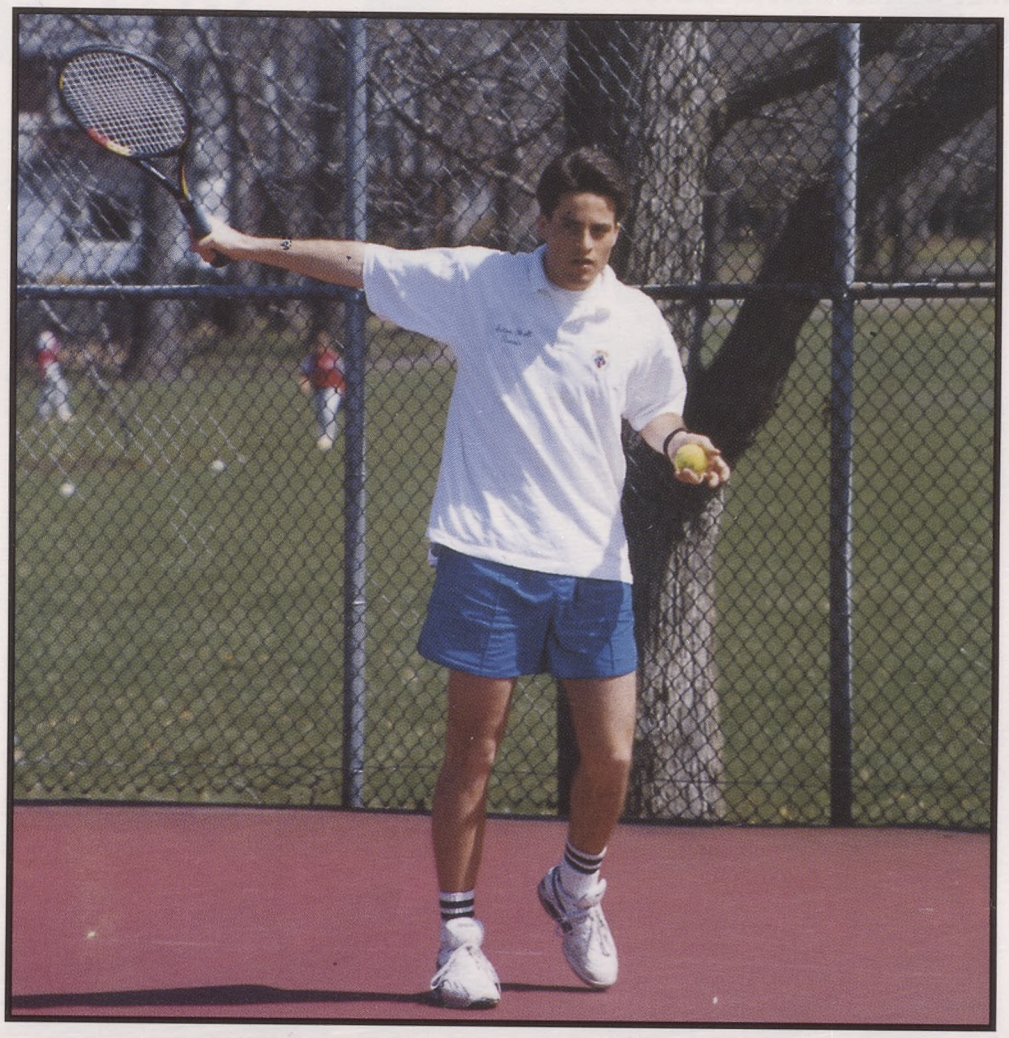
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9	0	at St. Francis - NY
7	2	at Fordham
6	1	Fairleigh Dickinson
5	4	Lafayette
4	2	at Monmouth
2	5	Connecticut
2	5	Army
8th Place		BIG EAST Championship at University of Miami





Steve Preston is one of the six tennis talents who comprise the men's team. His singles play assisted the Pirates in compiling a winning record of 8-5.

Senior Jon Sheroff concentrates on his return serve. Sheroff ranked number four in singles play and ended his season with a fine 10-7 mark.



Senior Marcus Reck works out. Reck compiled an 11- 4 record at first singles and was also named Seton Hall's Male Scholar Athlete of the Year.



Paul Colangelo works on his baseline forehand. Playing at second and third singles, Colangelo racked up a record of 13 wins against only 4 losses.



Blake Cullen runs down a forehand return. Cullen went 8-6 in the spring including two BIG EAST Tournament doubles victories.

Junior sprinter Flirtisha Harris accelerates past her competition to move into the lead in her heat at the Penn Relays. Harris claimed two individual titles in that storied meet as she took first in the 200 meter and 100 meter dashes.

Sophomore Kevin Lyles crosses the finish line in the the 4 x 400 relay. Lyles was the BIG EAST Championships Most Outstanding Performer in the Track Events, as he won the 200 and 400 meter dashes and anchored the first place 4 x 400 meter relay team.





SEASON'S RECORD

SHU	
No Team Scoring	at Wake Forest Relays at Durham, NC
No Team Scoring	at North Carolina State Relays at Raleigh, NC
No Team Scoring	at Delaware State Meet at Dover, DE
No Team Scoring	at Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, VA
Men - 2nd place Women - 4th place	at Dogwood Invitational at Knoxville, TN
No Team Scoring	at James Madison at Harrisonburg, VA
No Team Scoring	at Penn Relays at Philadelphia, PA
Men - 2nd place Women - 1st place	at BIG EAST Championships at Villanova, PA
Women -1st place	at ECAC Championships (Women) at Fairfax, VA
Men - 6th place	at IC4A Championships (Men) at Williamsburg, VA
Women - 6th place	at NCAA Championships (Women) at New Orleans, LA



Natasha Reynolds blazes down the straightaway. Reynolds highlighted the James Madison Invitational by winning the 100 meter dash in record time of 11.06. She also finished first in the 100 meter hurdles at 14.04.

Robert Ayres leads his competition out of the curve. Ayres teamed with Ernesto Perez, Mike Daniels and Gordon Dickinson to take first place in the 4 x 800 meter relay at the BIG EAST Championships.



MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Ahead of the Pack

Veteran talent and depth paced the Pirates' rise to national prominence.

Seton Hall's women's and men's track teams completed their seasons with first and second place finishes respectively in the BIG EAST Tournament.

The women scored a total of 126 to defeat second place Connecticut by 23 points. Senior Shana Williams was named the Most Outstanding Performer in the Field Events after she took first place in the long jump and high jump competitions. Junior Flirtisha Harris also claimed two individual titles as she took home first in the 200 meter and 100 meter dashes. Williams and Harris, along with Keisha Caine and Shermaine Ross placed first in the 4 x 400 relay with a BIG EAST record time of 3:35.45.

The men were led by sophomore Kevin Lyles who was named Most Outstanding Performer in the Track Events as he won the 200 and 400 meter dashes and clinched first place in the 4 x 400 meter relay team. Bill Mobley won the 400 meter hurdles title finishing in 52.05, and Gordon Dickinson placed first in the 800 meter dash.

The Pirates next competed in the Metropolitan Championships at St. John's. Bill Mobley took home first place for the men in the 400 meter hurdles as he clocked in 52.44. Nicole Golden placed first in the women's 100 meter dash with a time of 12.10 and qualified for the ECAC's. Williams was named by the New Jersey Spring Sports Association as the Female Track Athlete of the Year.

On May 15 and 16 the women's team placed first at the ECAC Championships in Fairfax, Virginia and qualified for the NCAA Championships. Harris dominated the sprints as she placed first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The men's team took sixth place in the IC4A Track and Field Championships with the first place performance of Lyles in the 400 meter dash and the 4 x 400 meter team relay.

The women's team traveled to New Orleans, Louisiana to compete in the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Tulane University. The Pirates totalled 30 points in the meet to earn their first top ten finish and the highest placing in the program's history. Head Coach John Moon was named the NCAA District 2 Women's Coach of the Year. Shana Williams, Flirtisha Harris and Natasha Reynolds earned All-American honors in each event in which they competed, while the 1600 meter relay team also earned All-American status.

Williams placed third in the long jump with a leap of 21' 5". She also finished fourth in the heptathalon winning the long jump and the 800 meters in the event. Williams finished her career as a seven-time All-American runner. Harris placed third in the 200 meters, setting a new school record of 23.02 to become a three-time All-American in that event. She took fourth place in the 100 meters with a time of 11.47. Reynolds finished fifth in the 400 intermediate hurdles and set a new school record in the 400 hurdles with a time of 56.96. The 1600 meter relay team of Williams, Harris, Julia Sandiford, Keisha Caine and Veronica Harris placed fifth to earn All-American status for the second year in a row.

The women's team finished with a sixth place performance at the NCAA Championships to cap off an outstanding season which included their first ever titles at the BIG EAST and ECAC Championships.

By Catherine Fogarty



At the Penn Relays, Senior Shana Williams flies high in the long jump, which she won with a leap of 21' 2 1/2". Williams also took first in the hurdles, high jump and 200 meters to triumph in the heptathalon.

CHEERLEADERS & PEP BAND

Pump Up the Volume

The squad's enthusiasm helped keep spirits high.

During the basketball season the Seton Hall Cheerleaders played a significant role in motivating the fans to root the Pirates on to victory. No matter what the score, they could be counted on to use signs, songs, cheers, chants and stunts to inspire the Pirate faithful.

The cheerleaders started preparing for the season during the summer by attending camp. With the start of the Fall Semester they began to practice three nights a week to get ready for Midnight Madness, the kickoff to the start of the basketball season. As the season progressed, the squad choreographed cheers that were performed in conjunction with stunts, pyramids, and gymnastics. They also created funky dance routines to entertain the fans during time-outs.

A highlight of every home game came when the cheerleaders lead the crowds at the Meadowlands, Walsh Gym or Madison Square Garden in singing the *alma mater* while the Seton Hall flag was carried around the court. The college flag is one of the largest in the United States and always drew an enthusiastic ovation from The Hall's supporters. Students' support was also increased when the cheerleaders distributed pom-poms, bandanas and towels before key games such as this year's meeting with the University of North Carolina, the eventual national champions.

Squad members, along with the Pirate mascot, were also active off the court. They attended various receptions for the BIG EAST and the alumni of SHU. In December they supported the Boys' and Girls' Club of Newark at the annual "Deck the Hall" luncheon by greeting children and distributing gifts.

Pirate pride was personified by the Seton Hall cheerleaders throughout the year. Whenever energy was low, the cheerleaders could be counted on to get the fans on their feet shouting encouragement to the team and faithfully supporting our *alma mater*.

By Linda Goham



The pep band plays a song to entertain the fans and lift their spirits during time-outs.



Darnice King bubbles with enthusiasm as she leads the crowd in a cheer.



Linda Goham talks with a young Pirate booster who is proud to display his Pirate loyalty.

The squad entertains the fans with routines that are exciting and sometimes dangerous.





Cheerleaders gather on the court before the start of a BIG EAST game at the Brendan Byrne Arena. The squad supported the team and entertained the fans at all of The Hall's home games.

PIRATE FANS

Standing Together

Faithful fans proudly rallied behind their teams.

Athletes heard them cheer when they scored a goal, sunk a three-pointer, aced a serve at game point or crossed the finish line. Rain or shine, win or lose, Pirate athletes could always count on the enthusiastic support of the devoted Pirate fans.

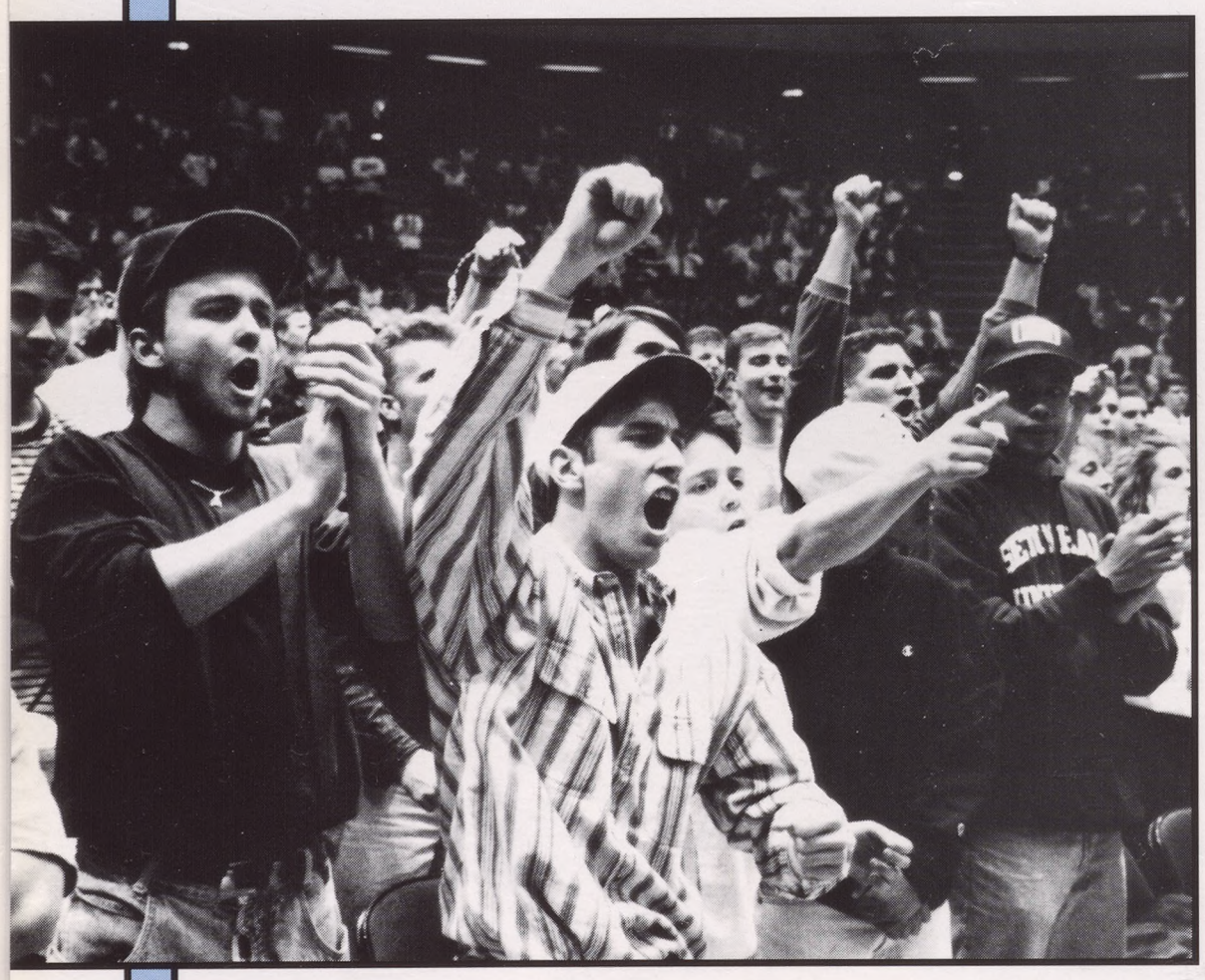
Some fans were so dedicated that they drove miles in the snow to watch a team take on a BIG EAST rival. Others stood in the pouring rain or in the burning sun to cheer for the soccer or softball teams. Even when the Pirates came up short, loud and lengthy cheers acknowledged the team's hard-fought efforts.

Wearing Pirate apparel was one of the most popular ways for fans to proclaim their loyatly. At a BIG EAST men's basketball game Junior Melissa Bondy explained, "I always wear my SHU sweatshirt to show my school spirit."

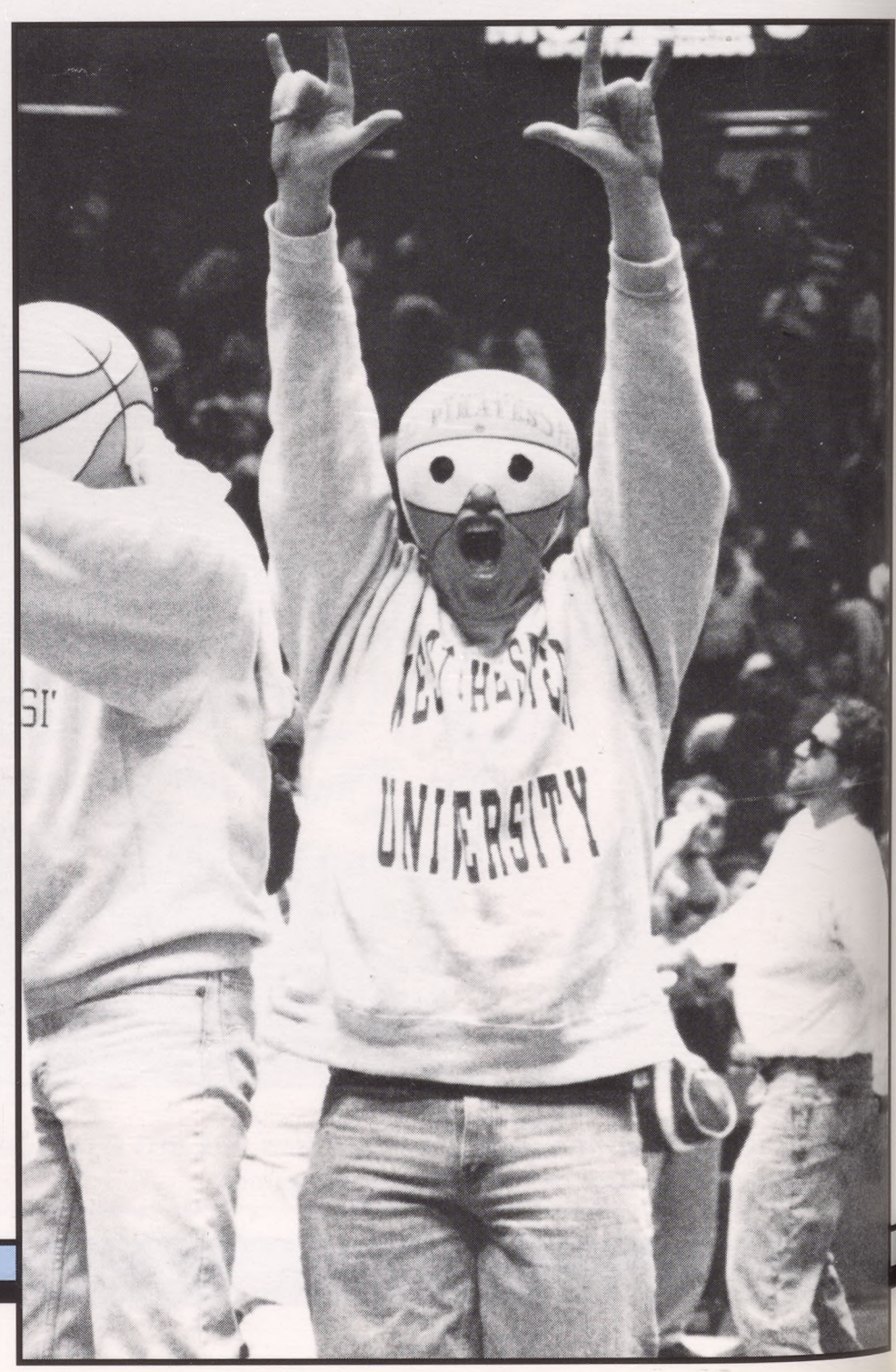
At times it seemed there was no limit to the lengths to which fans would go to show their loyalty. Among the most devoted supporters were those who painted their faces in blue and white for basketball games. Others went so far as to get a Pirate tattoo. The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma were noted for wearing blue and white basketballs on their heads and rooting from the front row of the student section at basketball games. One student from St. John's University commented at the end of the basketball season, "Being an outsider on SHU territory and watching how far the fans went to cheer the team on, I knew we had no chance to win the game." In fact, Seton Hall won that contest, 92-73, to clinch first place in the BIG EAST Conference.

Throughout the seasons, Seton Hall fans gave their unconditional support to all the teams. Through the good times and the not-so-good, the fans were there to give the athletes confidence, encouragement and strength. Together they stood, whether at Walsh Gym, Brendan Byrne Arena, Arthur E. Imperatore Natatorium, or Owen T. Carroll Athletic Field, and rooted for the same outcome -- a Pirate victory.

By Christina Gasperino



Students stand to cheer the men's basketball team in a game played at the Meadowlands. The student rooting section, located under one of the baskets, was always the source of wildly enthusiastic support for the Pirates.



"We're number one!" is the proud cry of this brother of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. In fact, the men's basketball team had been ranked as high as number five nationally in a number of pre-season polls.





Fans in the large University Day crowd help cheer the soccer team to a victory over Penn.

Pirate supporters wave their victory towels. The success of The Hall's teams has attracted an enthusiastic off-campus following.

Christina Gasperino, Denise Pereira and Carla Pereira are joined by the Pirate mascot before a BIG EAST game.



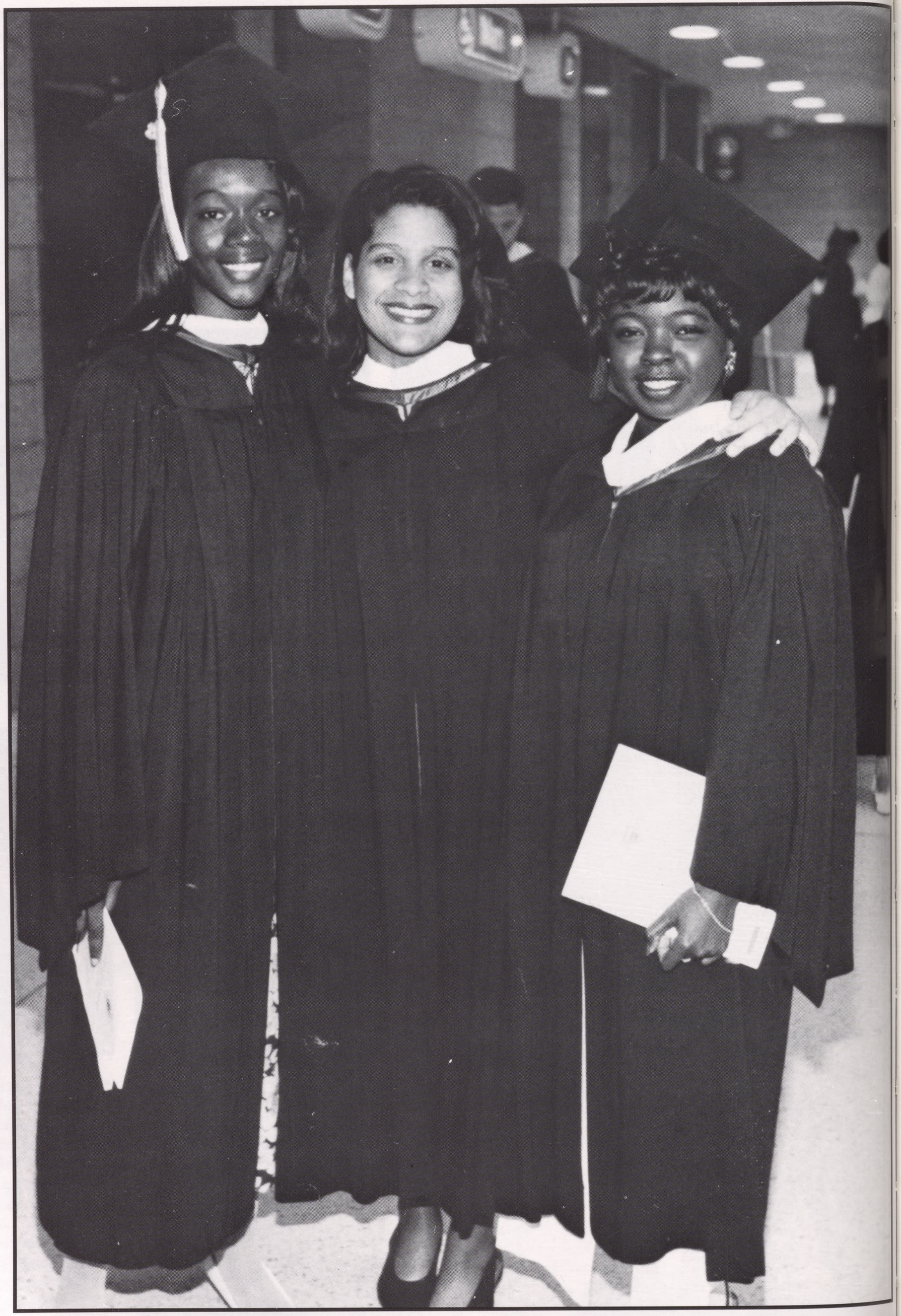




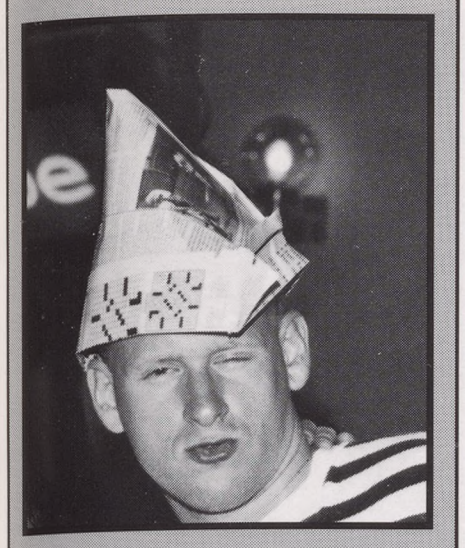
A group of fans lend their support. Seton Hall apparel has become extremely popular with students and alumni in the wake of the Pirates' many athletic successes over recent years.

The Pirate mascot (Robert "Hoops" Hooper) makes sure that Chuck Beres knows the Pirates are headed for the top of BIG EAST. The mascot appeared at all home men's basketball games.

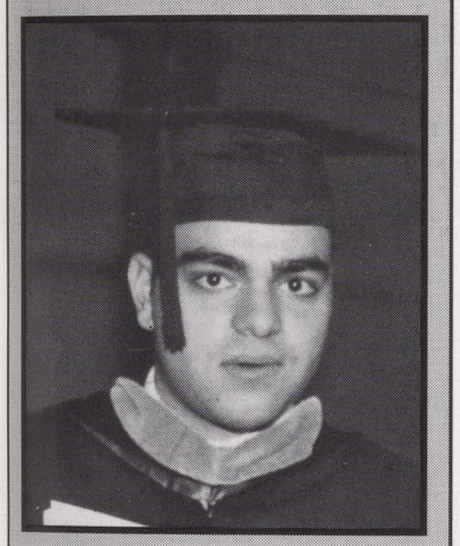
The Senior Class was a diverse group who strived to excel on a variety of levels -- professional, academic and social. In every crowd, each one was unique and had something positive to contribute to the character and personality of the Class of 1993.



Faces In Our Senior Crowd









SENIORS

Meeting Life's Challenges

After four years, the Class of 1993 had seen and done it all. As Annie Wong said, "Our class had a lot of leadership, which created a positive atmosphere. We became a class that strived to work together as one."

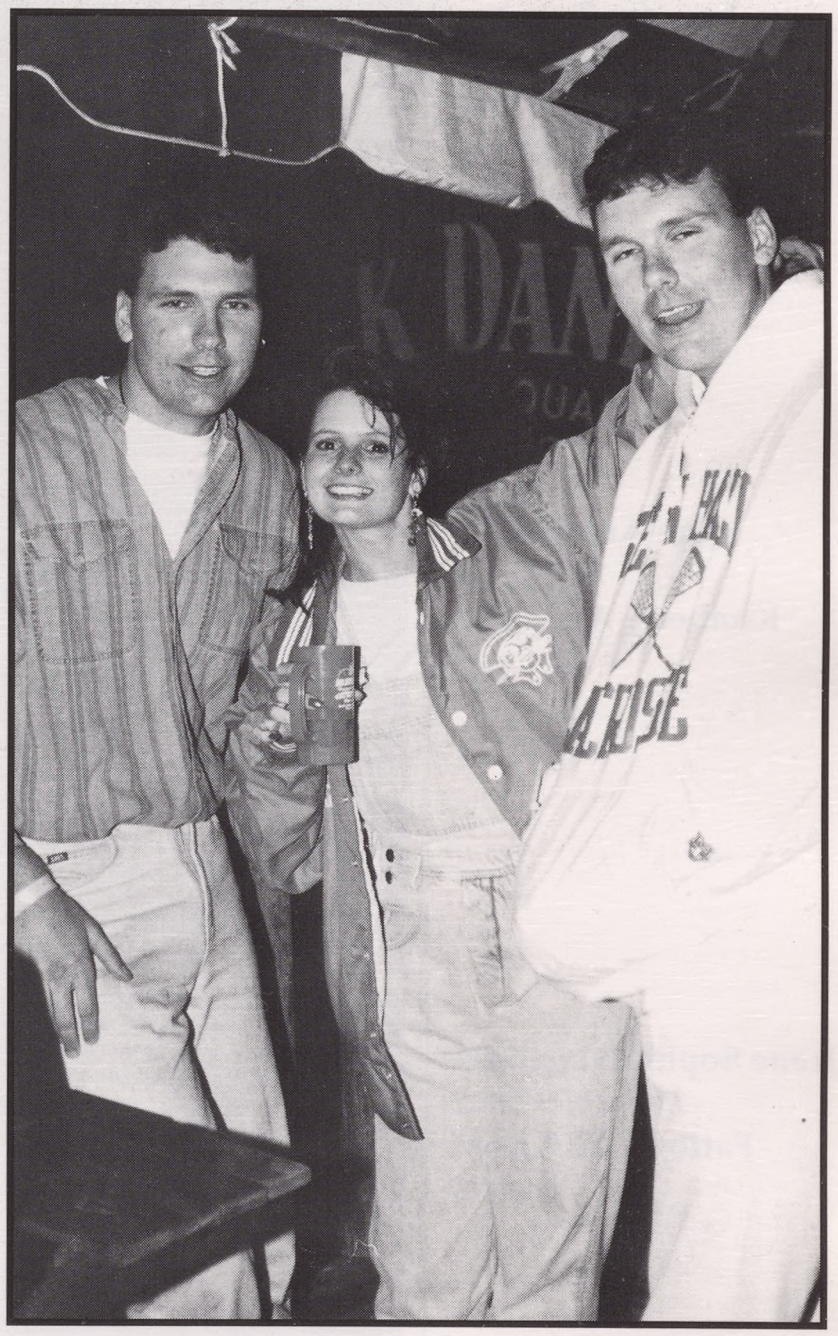
From the start, they entered as an extremely diverse and competitive class which by senior year had accomplished many noteworthy milestones in academics, athletics and extracurricular activities.

Throughout the years, they did the things all college students at Seton Hall University do: meeting new friends at Freshman Orientation; registering for classes (and later add-dropping them); going out Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights; hanging out in Xavier and Cabrini Halls; supporting Pirate athletics; joining academic, service and cultural organizations; pledging a fraternity or sorority; interviewing for full-time employment or graduate or law schools; and, finally, walking proudly into the Brendan Byrne Arena as the Class of 1993.

When it came time to depart, they did it in style. With events during Senior Weekend as the catalyst, many shared memories of their days at The Hall, said final farewells to cherished friends, and looked with confidence to what the future as a Seton Hall graduate would hold.

By Lisa T. Candella

I leave Seton Hall's campus with great memories that I will always share with extraordinary people.
-Greg Drescher

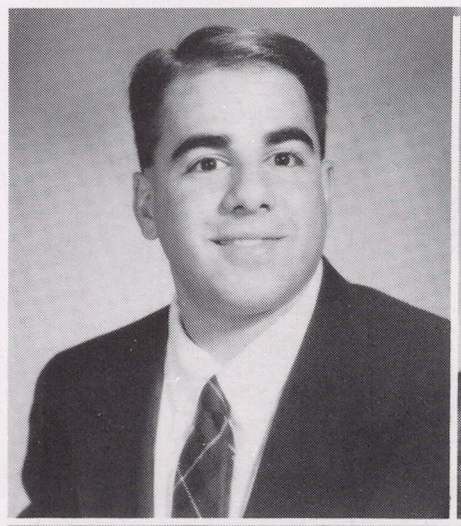


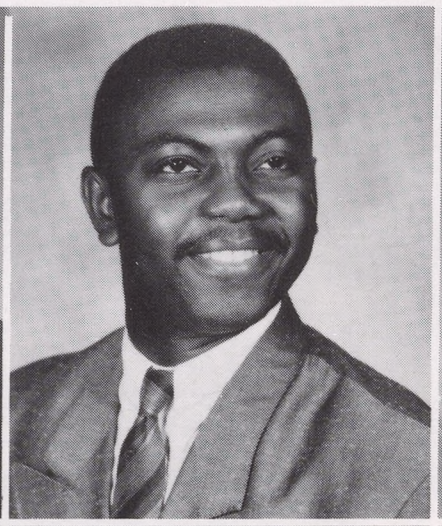
Sharon Bundiak poses with the Bremer twins -- Scott and Kevin -- on Thursday night at the Beach Party at Bar Anticipation in Belmar -- the kickoff to the Senior Weekend activities.

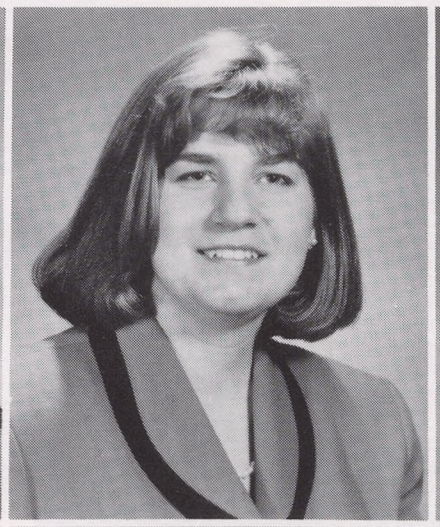
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD

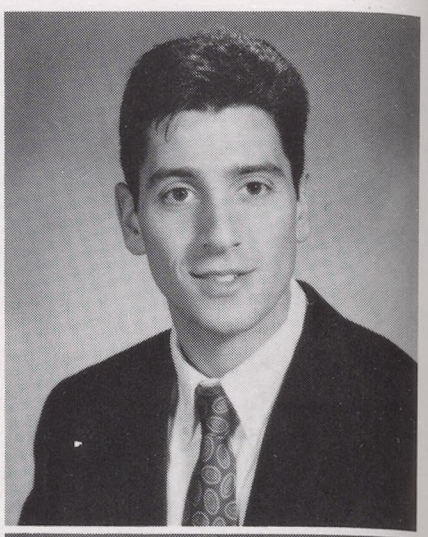
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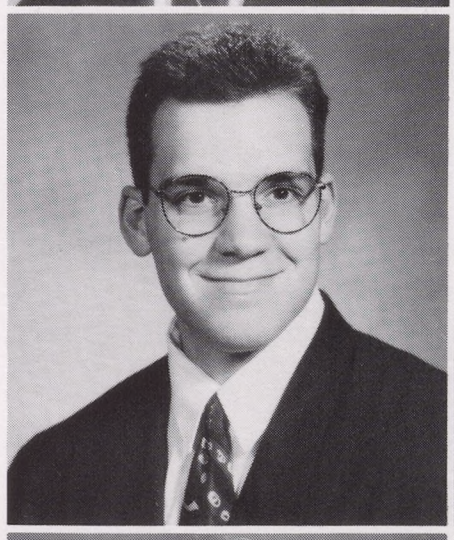


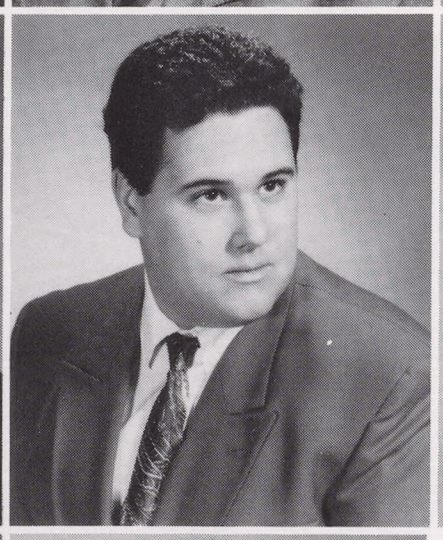




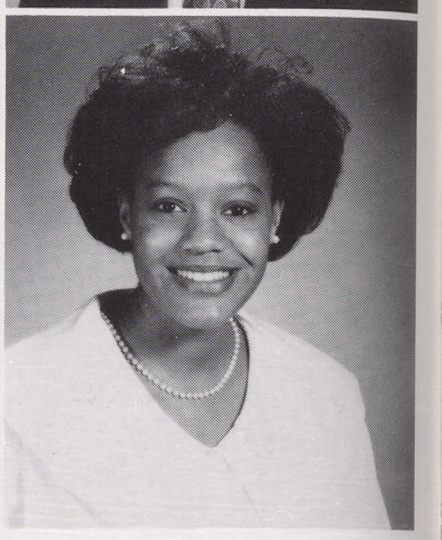


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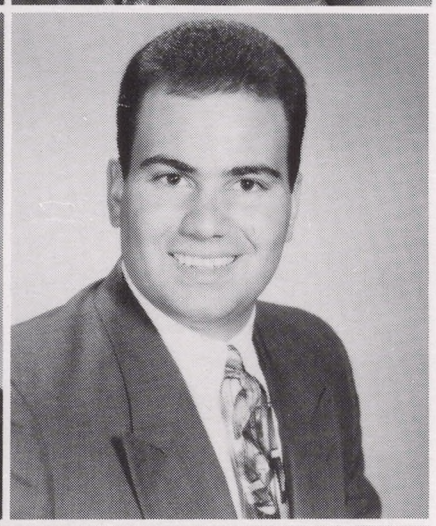




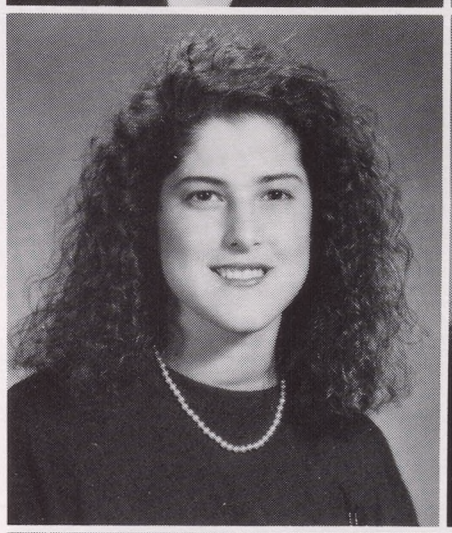


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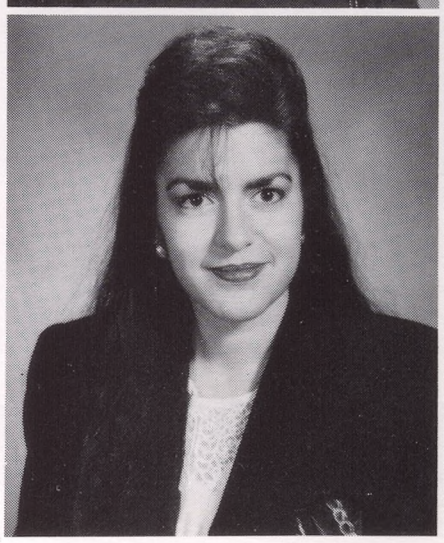


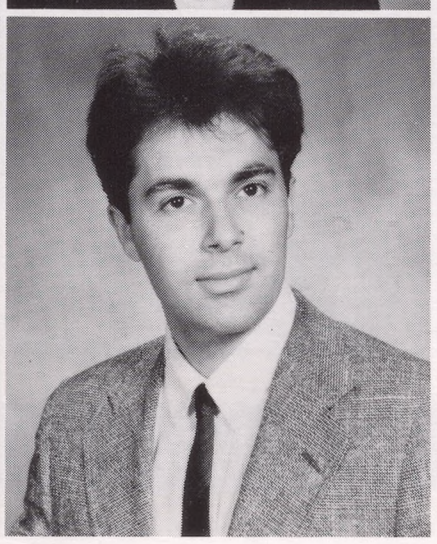
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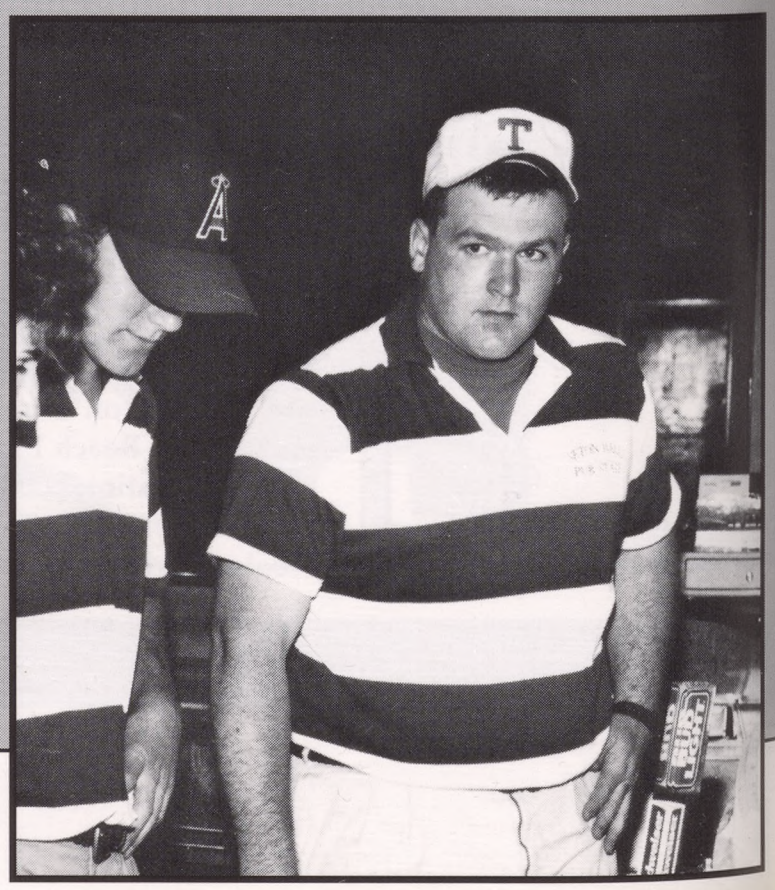


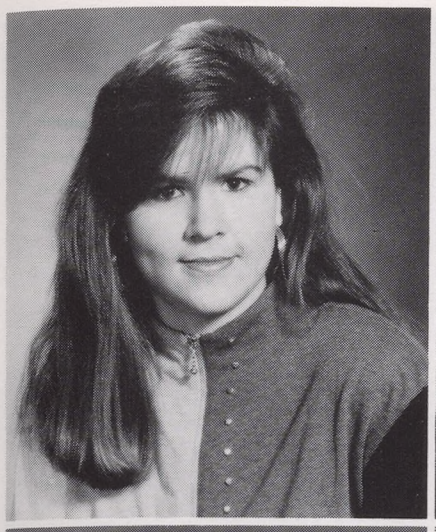
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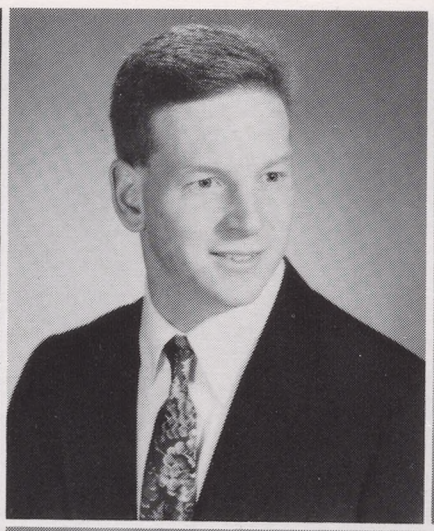




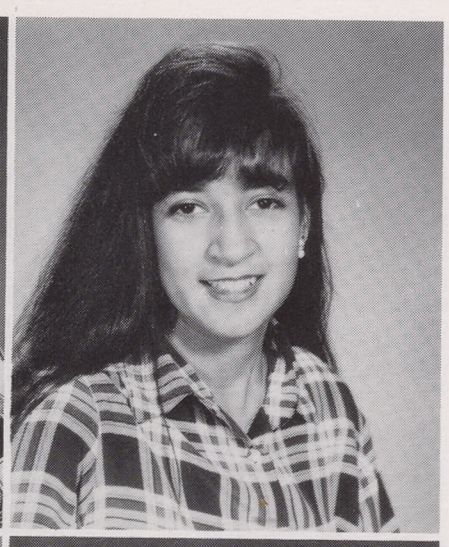




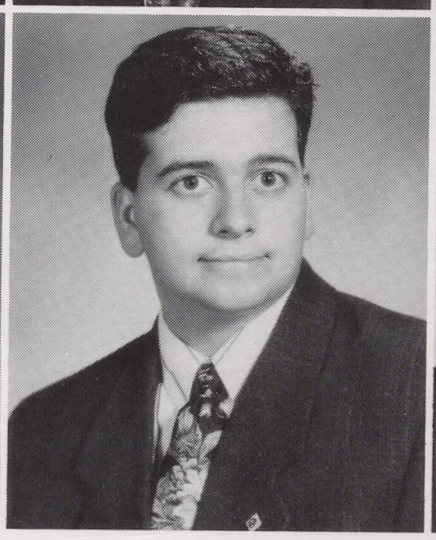


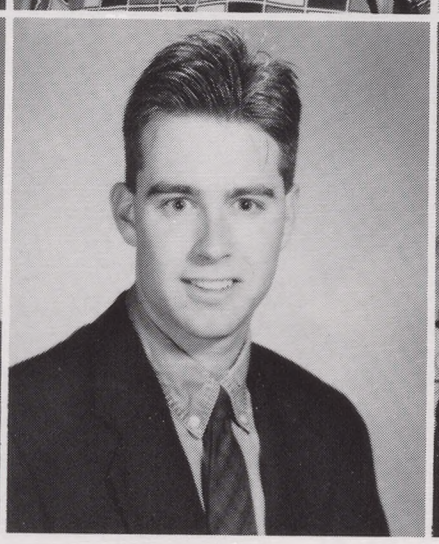














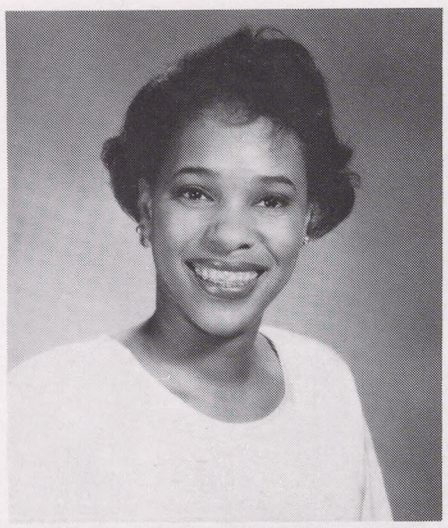
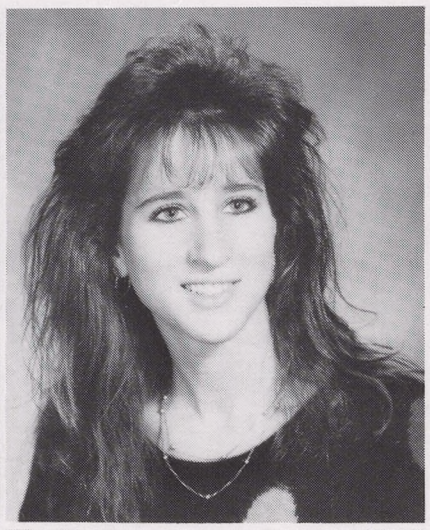
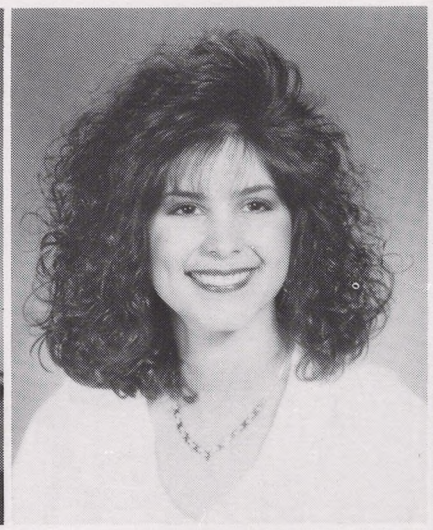
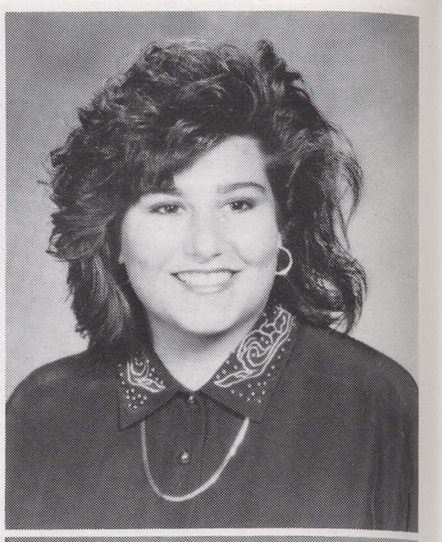


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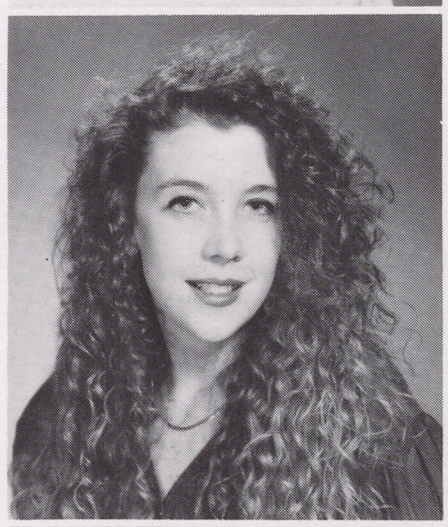
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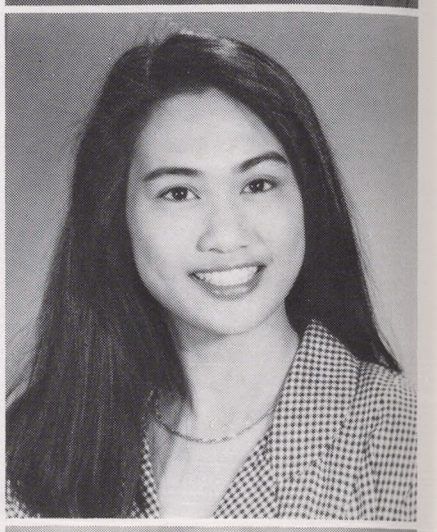
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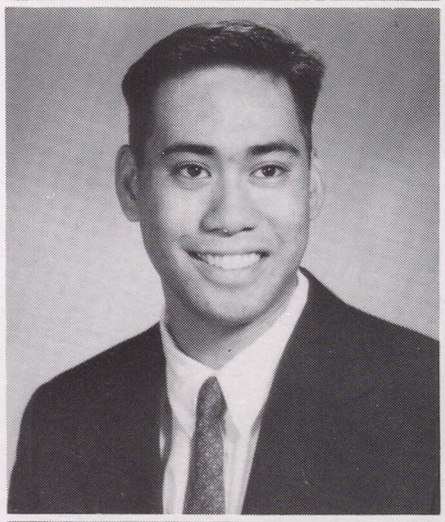
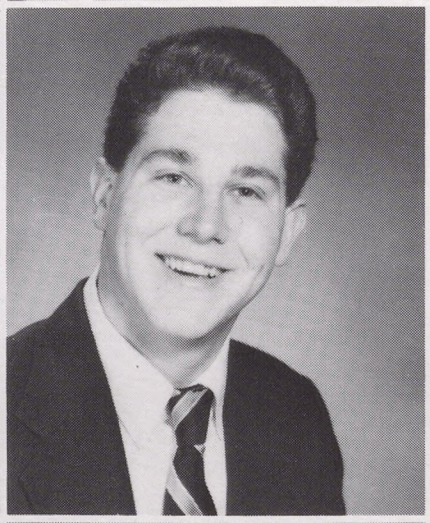
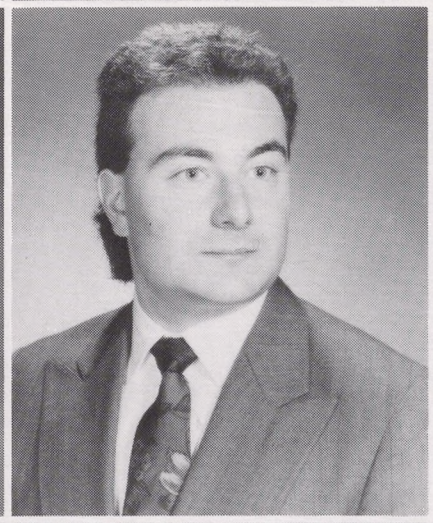





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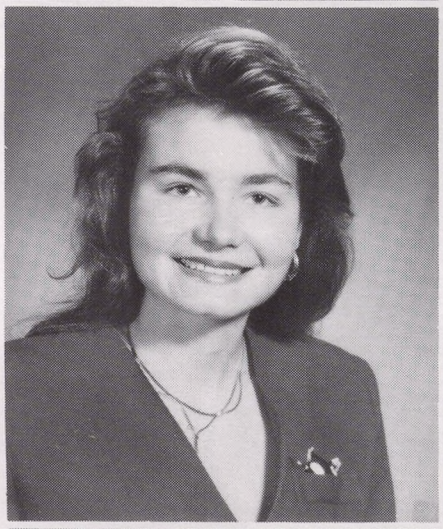
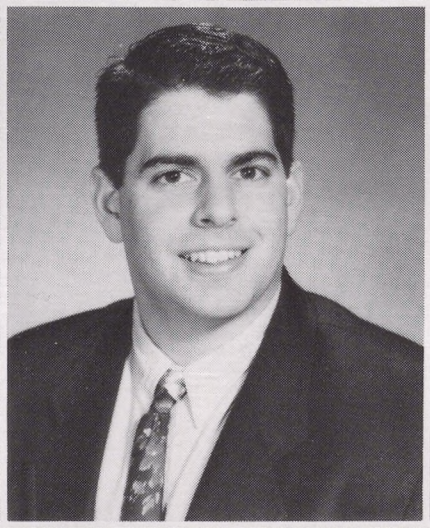
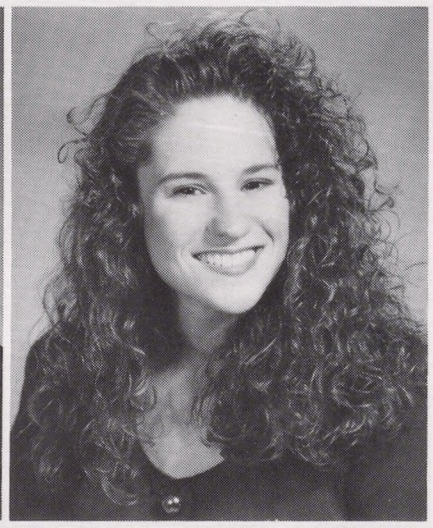


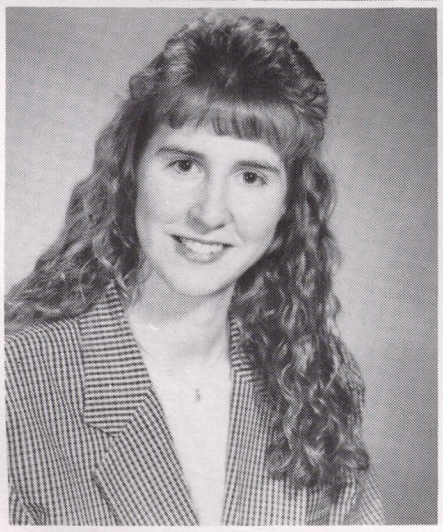
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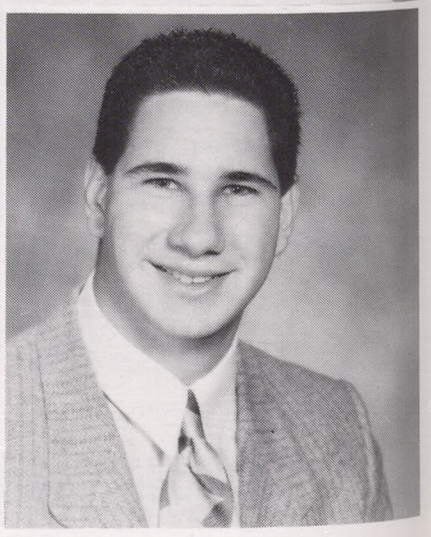




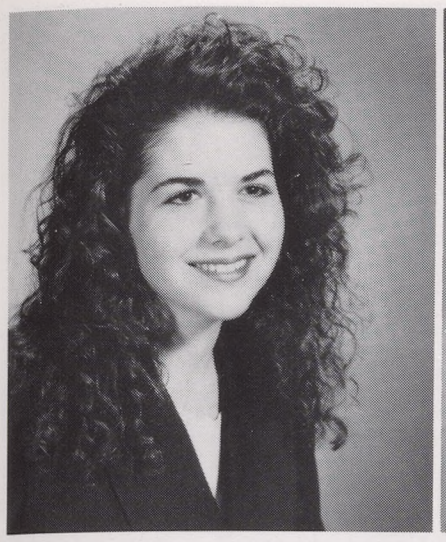
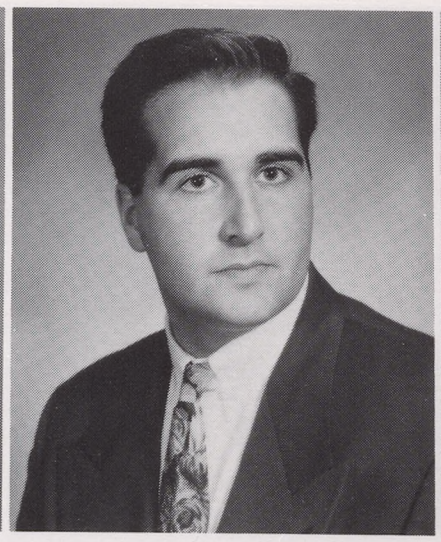
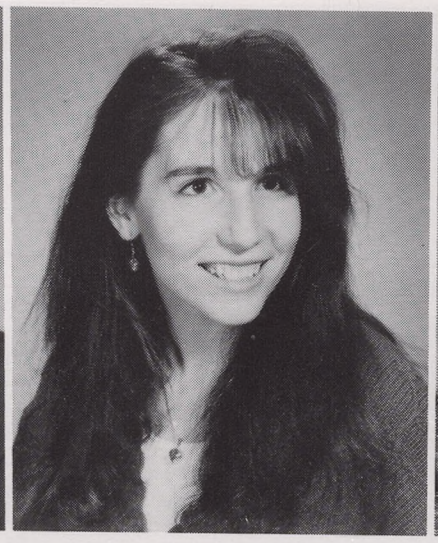

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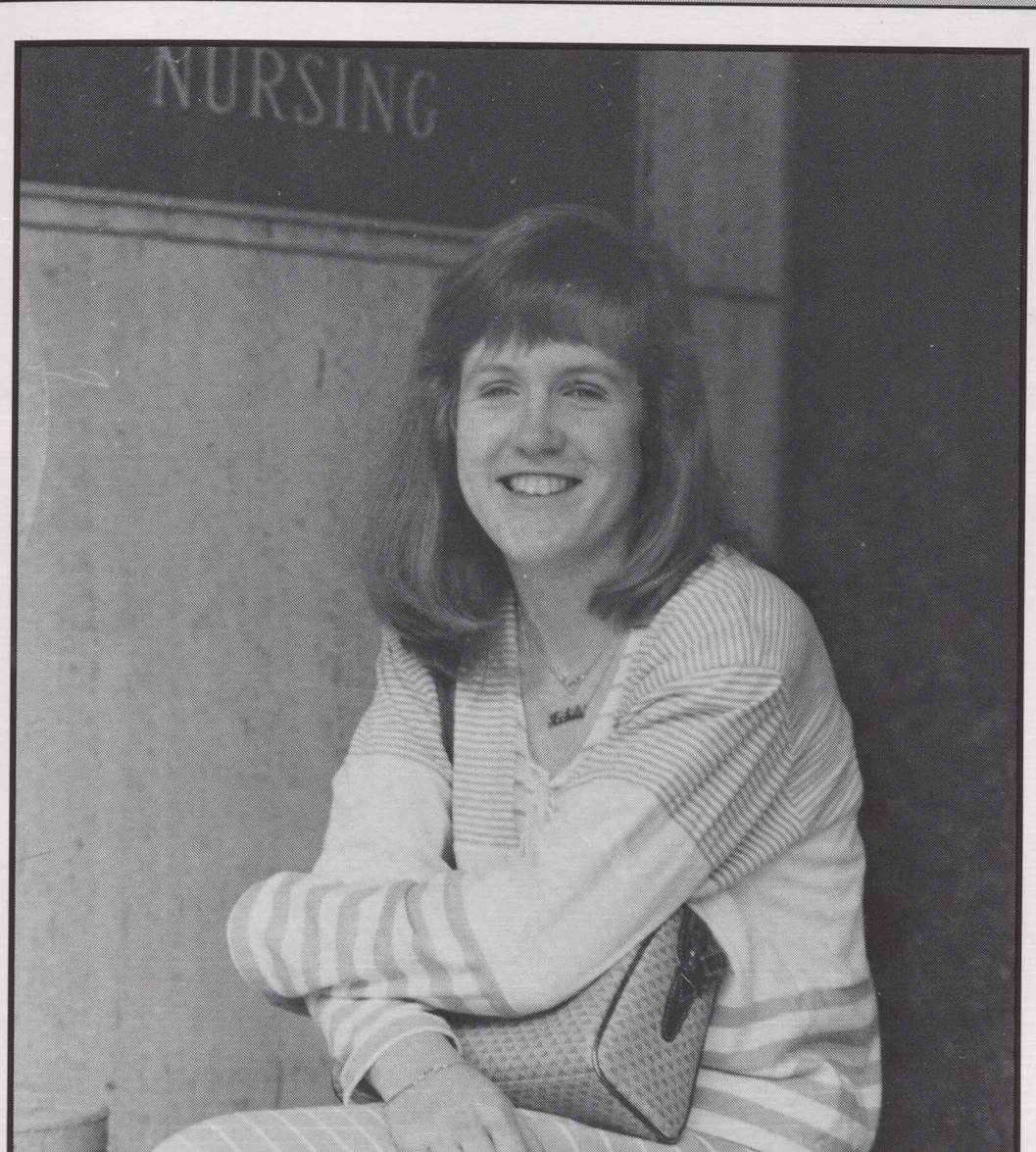

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Our Crowd *Faces In*

Michele ***Mitchell***

Even after all the hard work and studying, it was all worth it.

For some college students, deciding on a major is a difficult process. They may go back and forth several times before finally finding the area of study they want to pursue. However, for Michele Mitchell, nursing was always her career choice since she entered Seton Hall University. Mitchell enjoyed all the field experience she was required to complete as a nursing major. She took a great interest in the Pediatric and Obstetrics rotation she did at Overlook Hospital. After graduation she hopes to become a registered nurse and work in general practice. Mitchell would eventually like to concentrate in the pediatric field and maybe pursue a higher degree in that specific area.

Mitchell's academic record is a great indicator of how successful she will be in her future endeavors. She was a Dean's List student at Seton Hall and nominated on the National Dean's List for two-and-a-half years. Michele was also a member of the Student Nurses Association for the past two years and served as secretary for the organization in her senior year.

Mitchell said she will especially miss the faculty and her classmates from the University. She is grateful for the support and encouragement they provided during her four years here. "Even after all the hard work and studying, it was all worth it," she concluded.

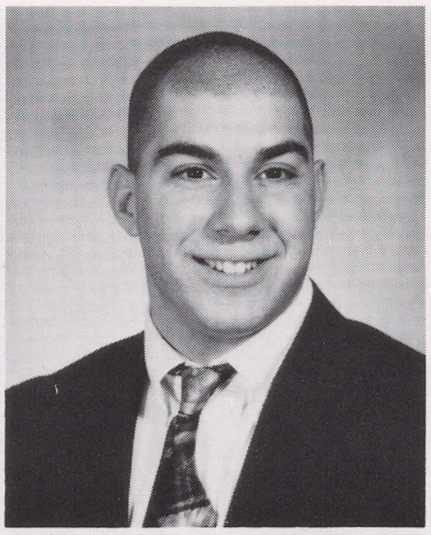
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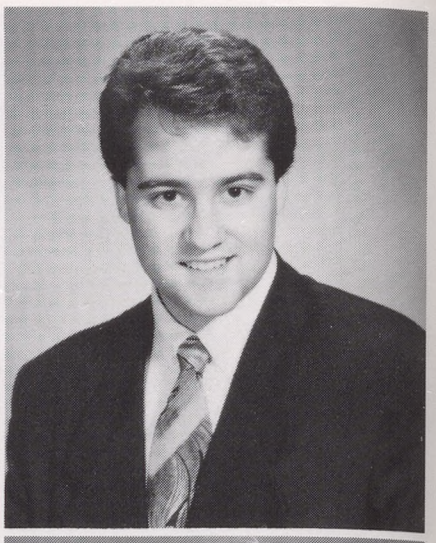
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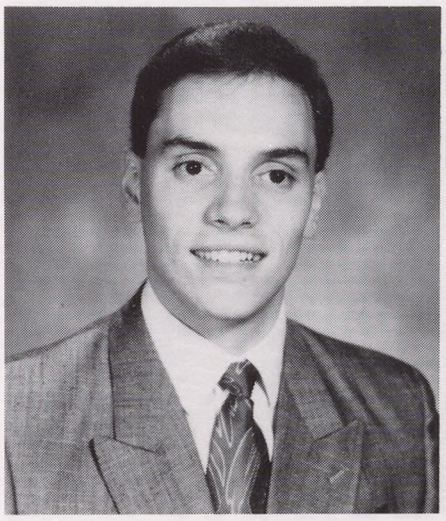




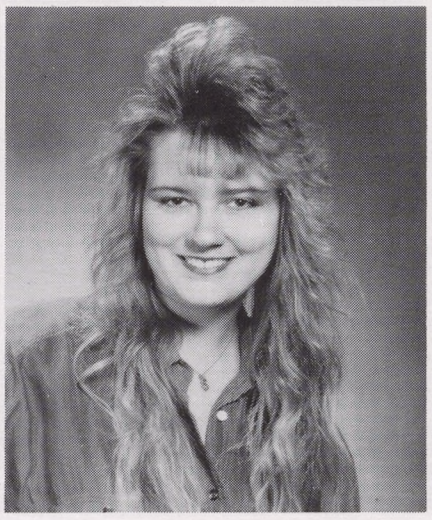


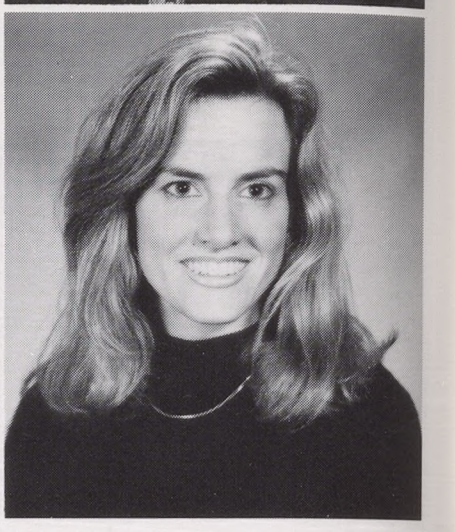


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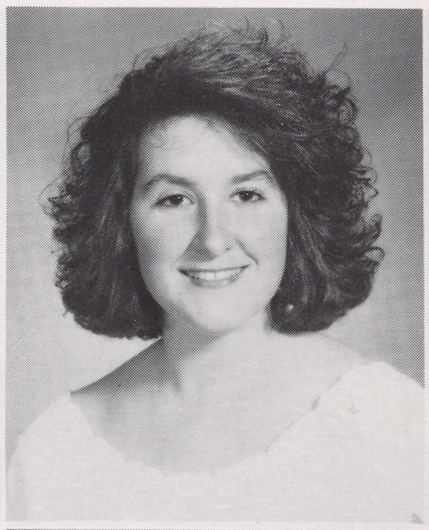








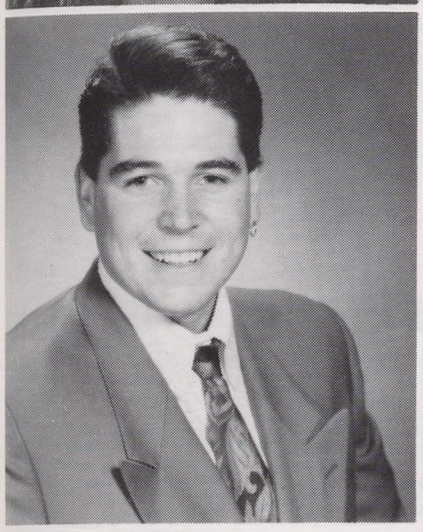




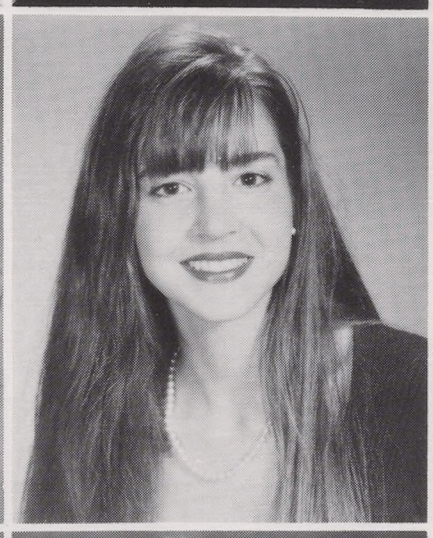


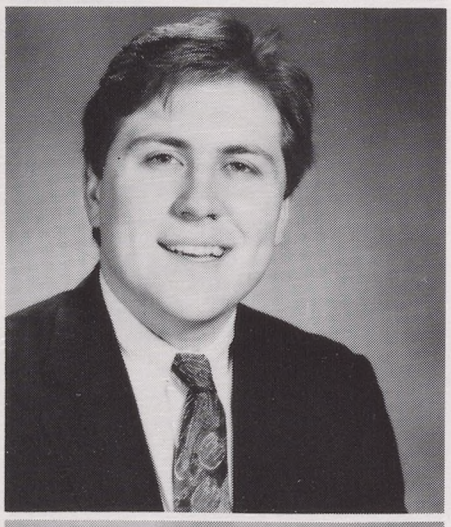


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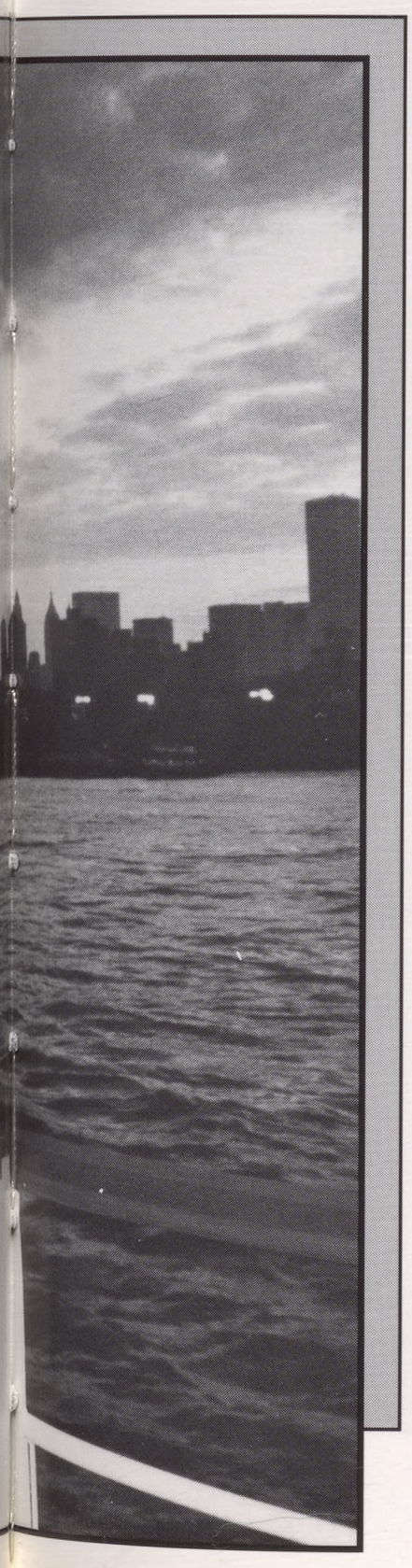


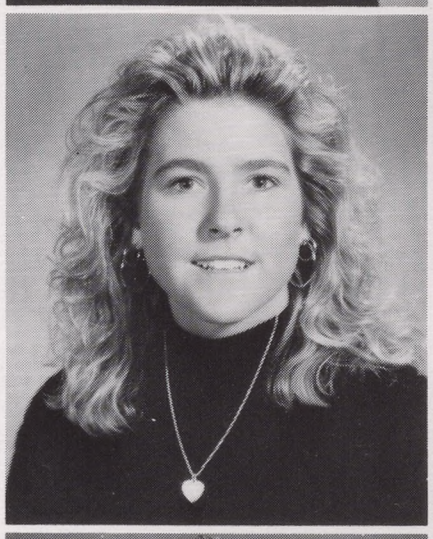


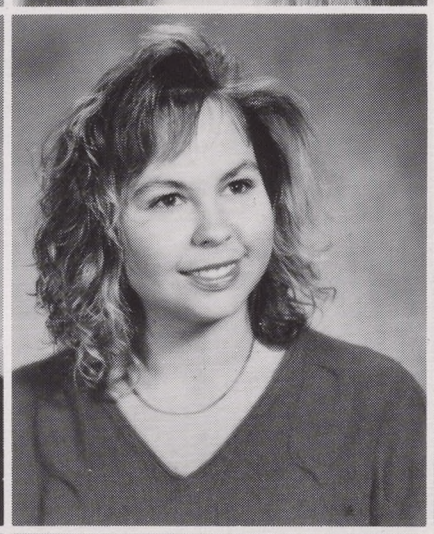




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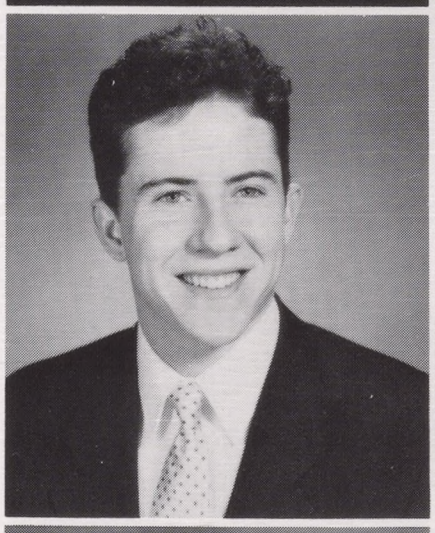


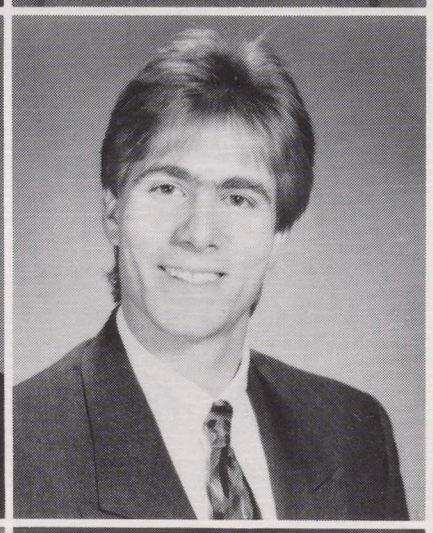






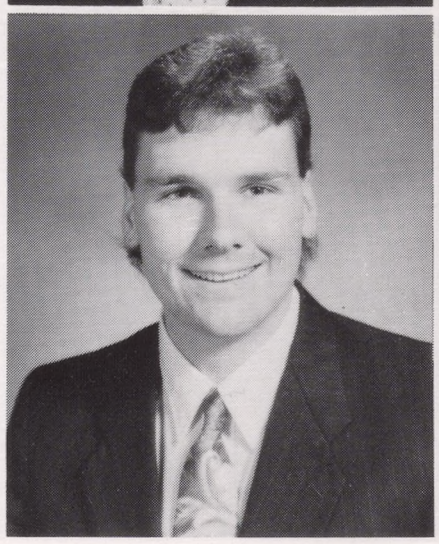
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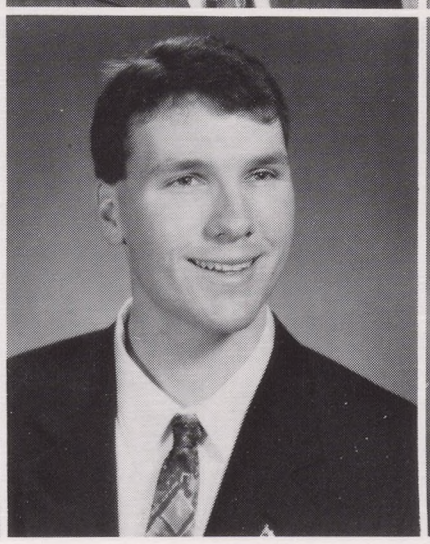


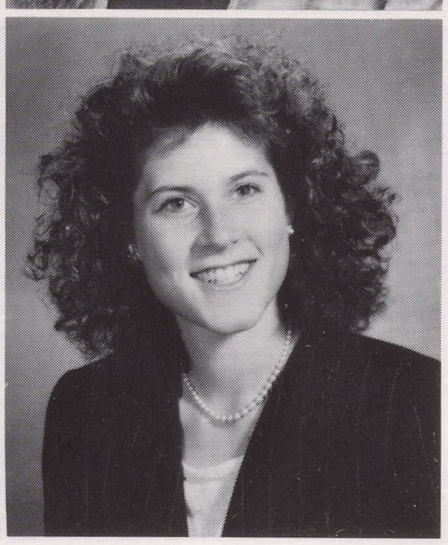




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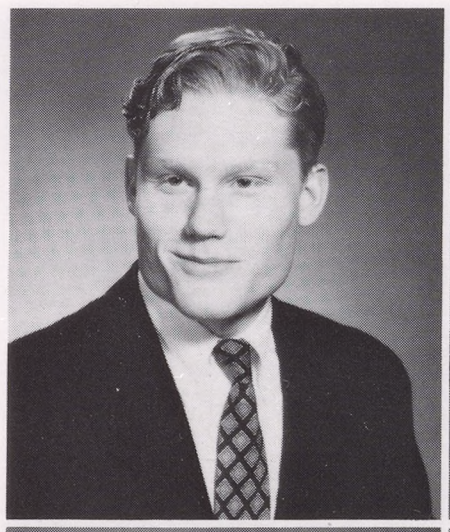


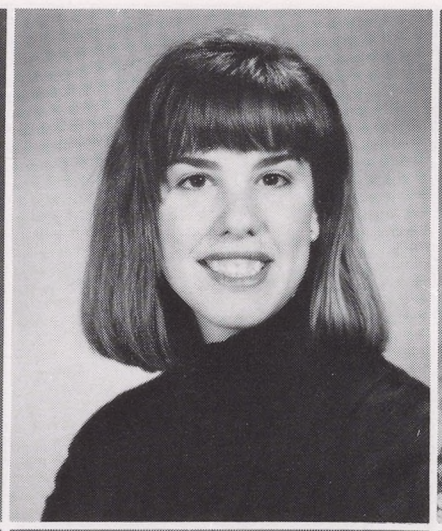
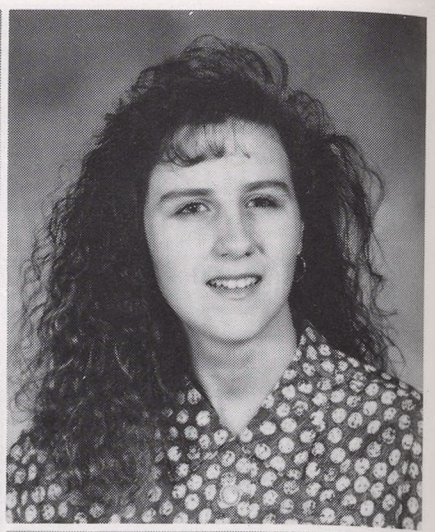


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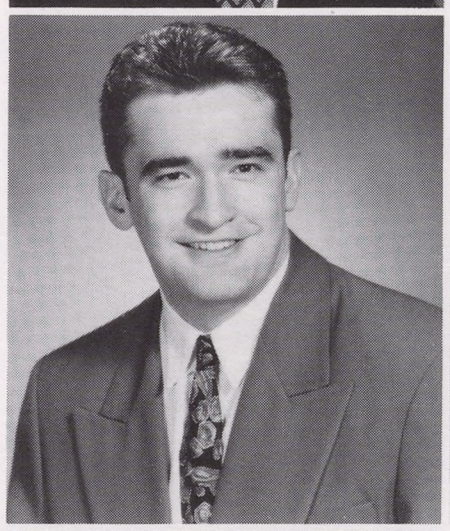
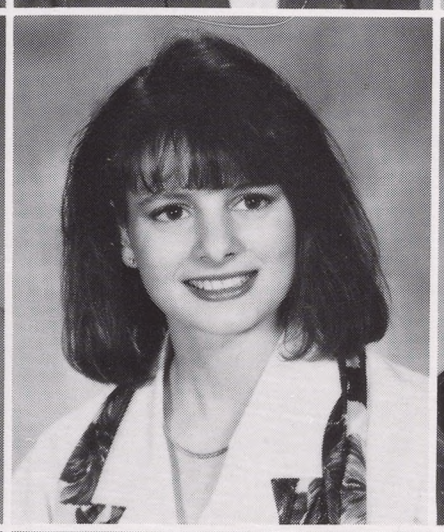
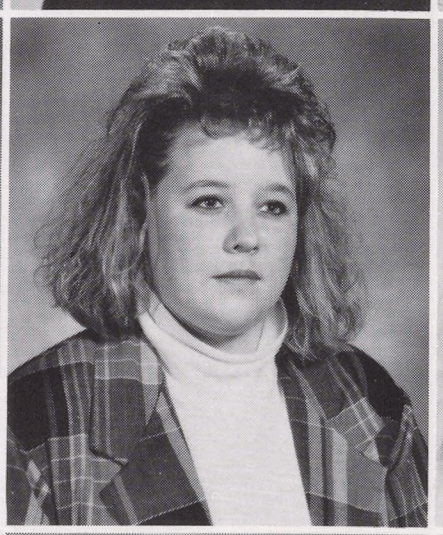
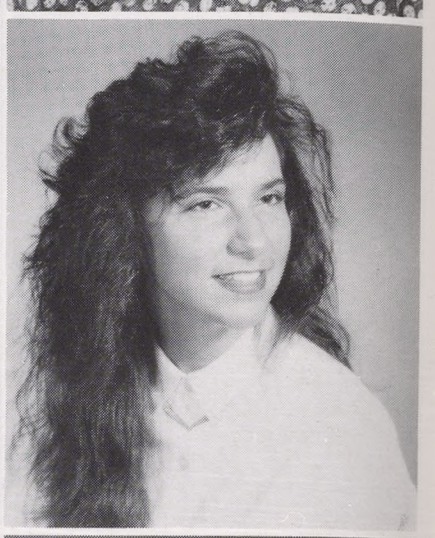
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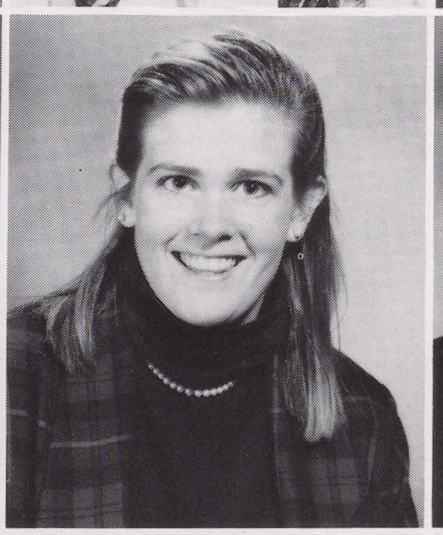
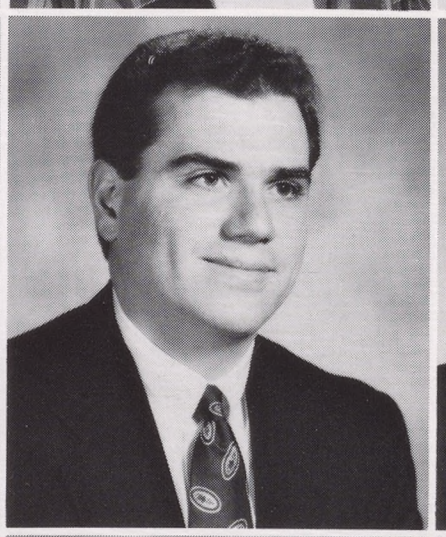
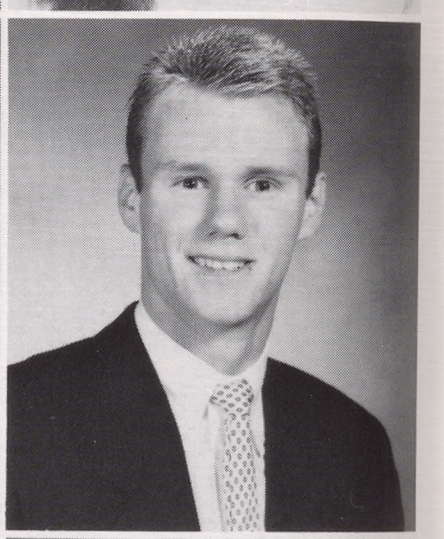


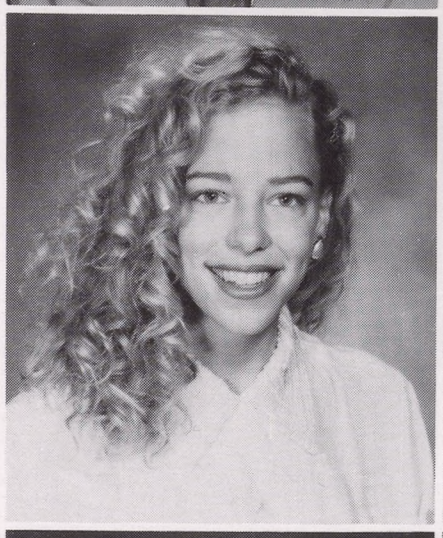
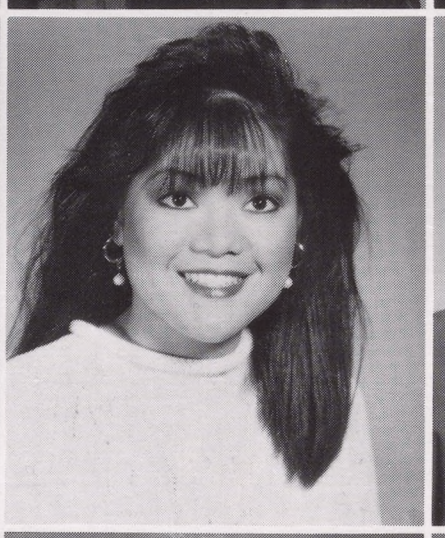
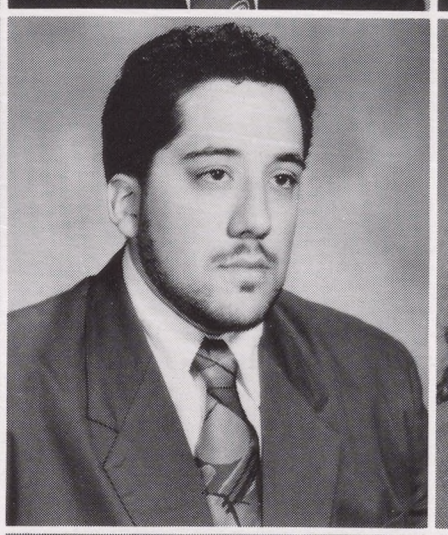
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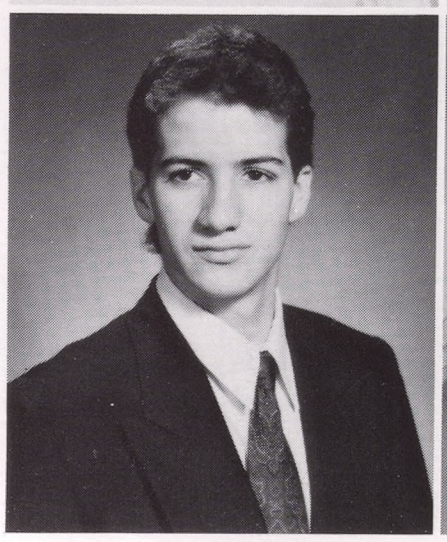
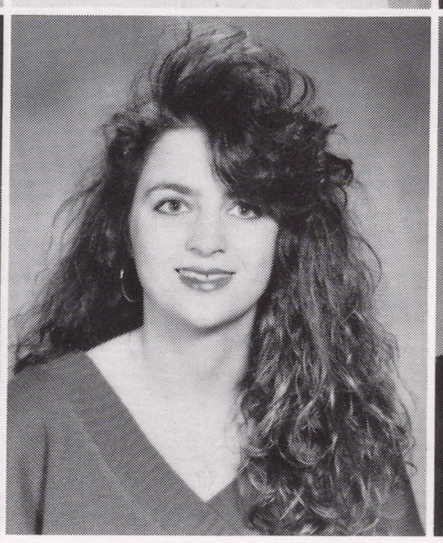
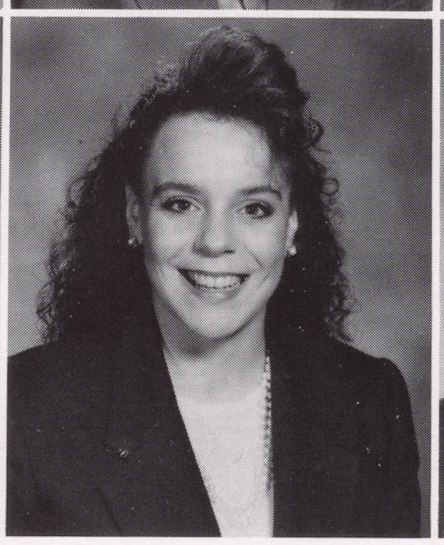
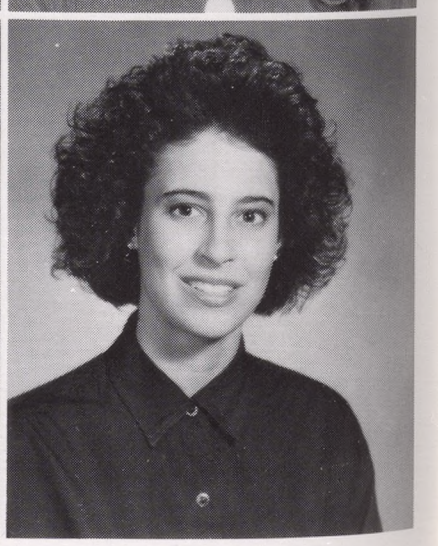
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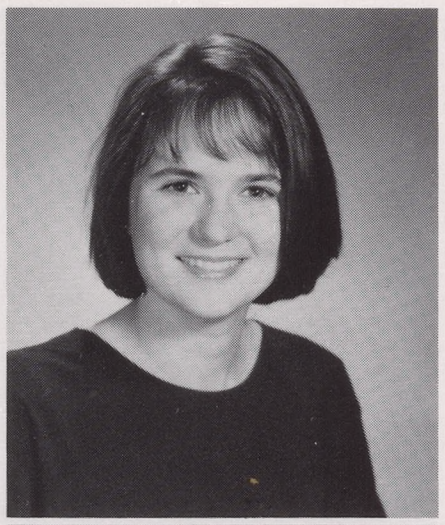
TV Shows...

10. Full House
9. Wonder Years
8. Married with Children
7. Beverly Hills 90210
6. Melrose Place
5. Sienfeld
4. Roseanne
3. Home Improvement
2. Martin
1. Cheers

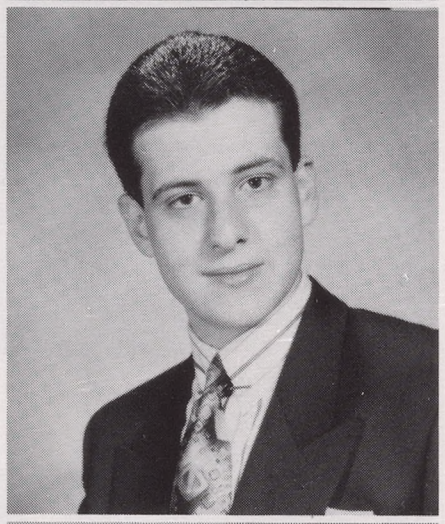
Soap Operas...

10. Santa Barbara
9. The Bold & the Beautiful
8. As the World Turns
7. One Life to Live
6. Guiding Light
5. Another World
4. The Young & the Restless
3. All My Children
2. General Hospital
1. Days of Our Lives

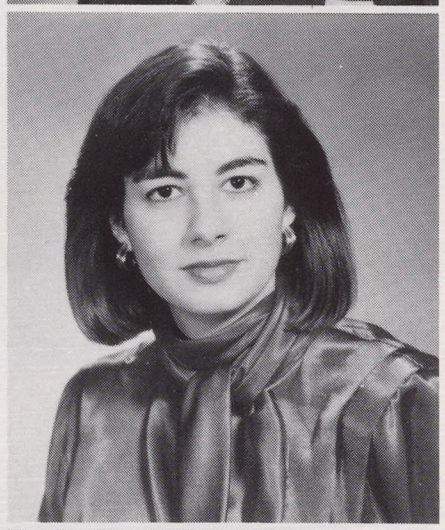




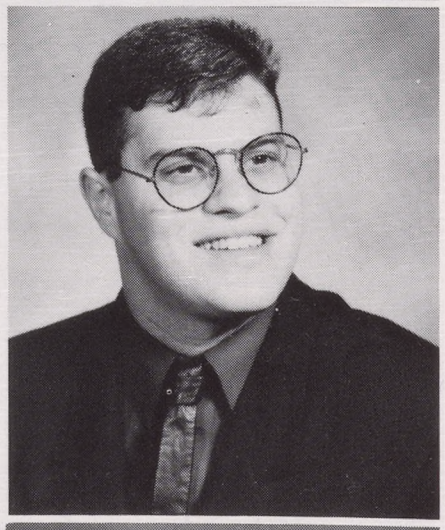
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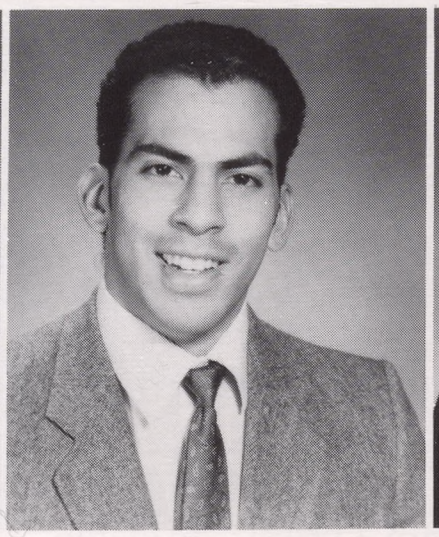


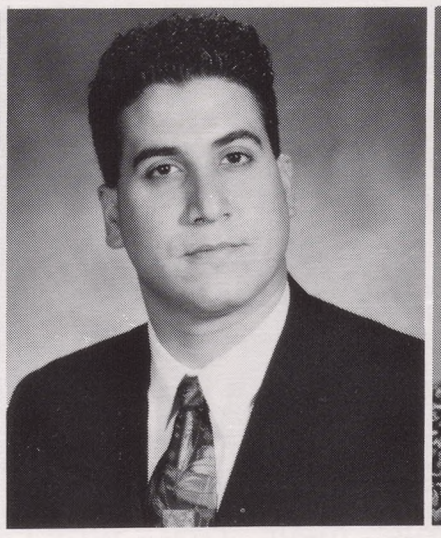
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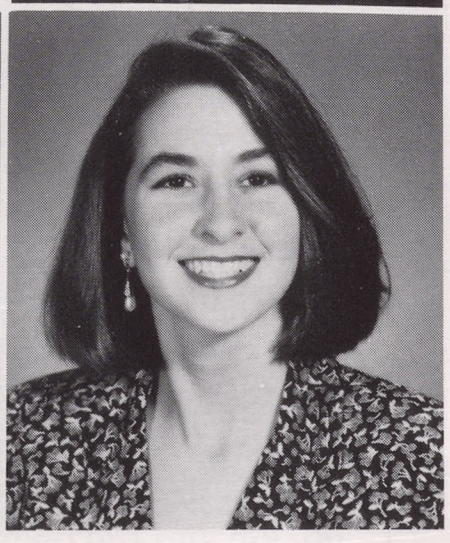


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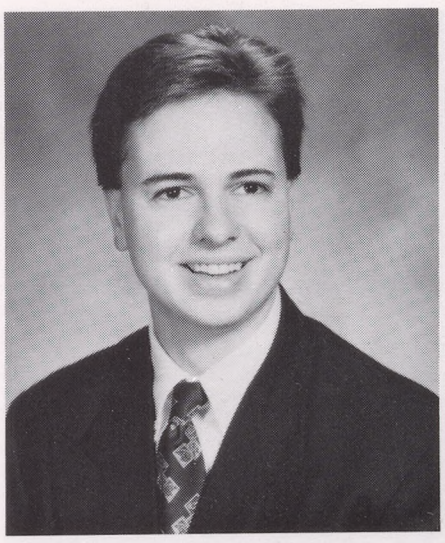


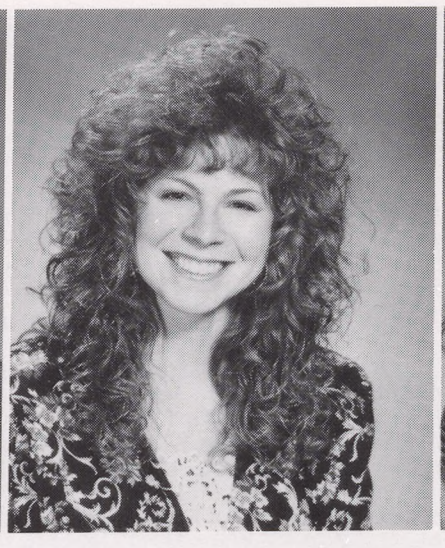
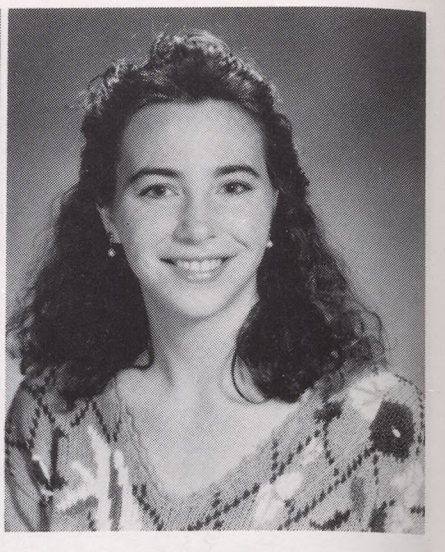




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Faces In Our Crowd

Linus Edogwo

I love my job and the people I meet. That's why I am a priest.

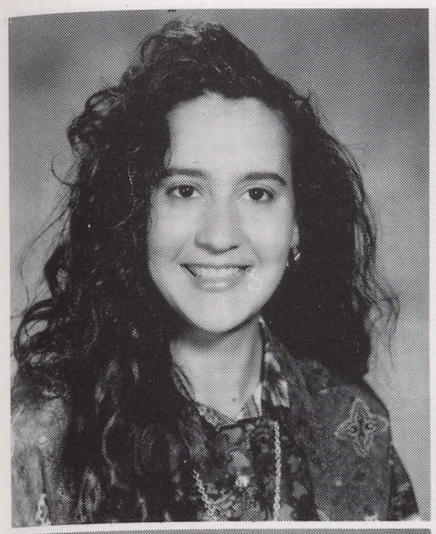
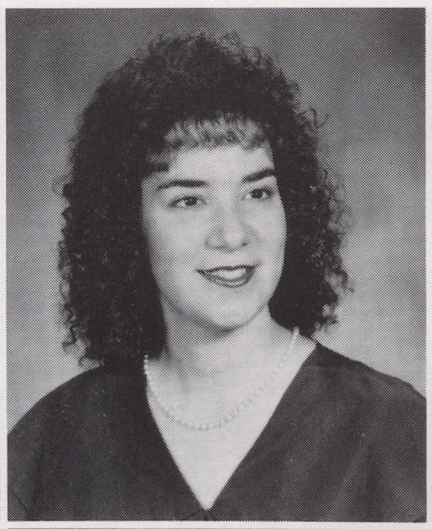
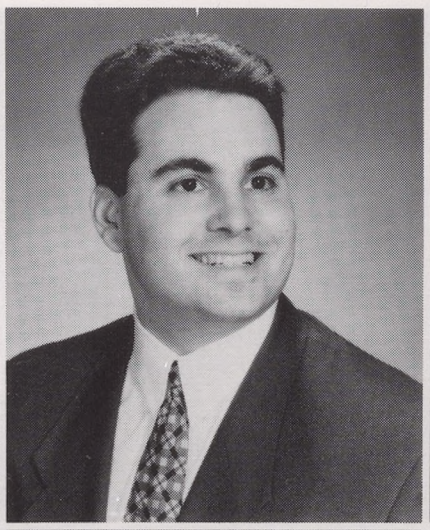
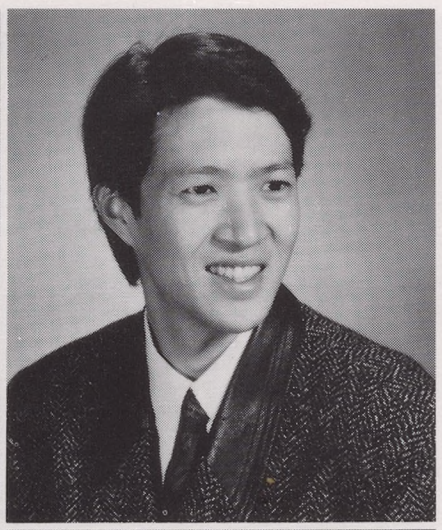
In October 1972, when he was barely 16 years old, Linus Edogwo witnessed the ordination of Reverend Father Joseph Zkechukwu Okeke at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church in Ukpor, Nigeria. It was at this spiritual event that he decided to become a priest. At this time, "any man that did not have children before he died was regarded as having lived a wasted life."

When he made his decision, Father Linus was a mass-server, much like Father Joseph at his age. He recalled Father Joseph citing the virtues necessary for a priest. Among other things, he recalled, "patience, obedience, hard work, honesty and sincerity of purpose." In the 21 years since his decision, Father Linus has worked hard to achieve his goals.

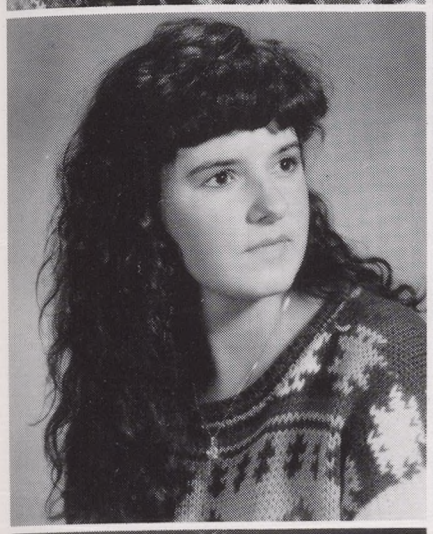
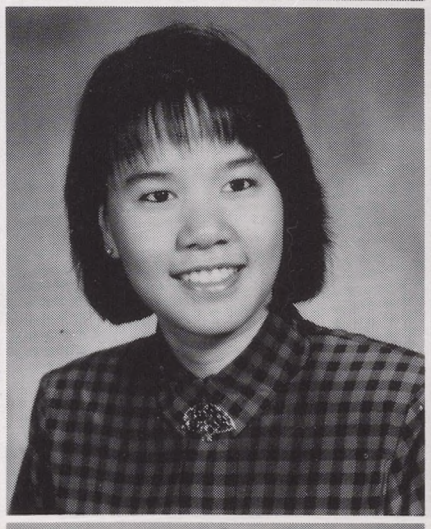
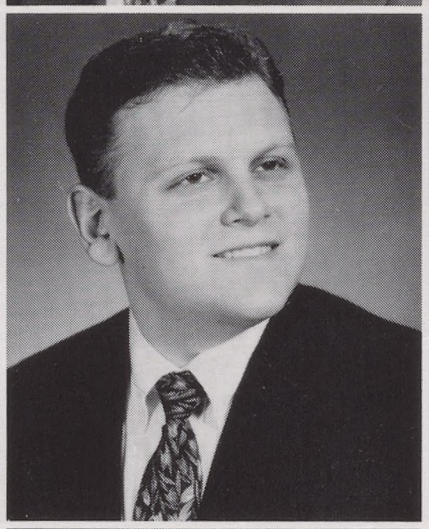
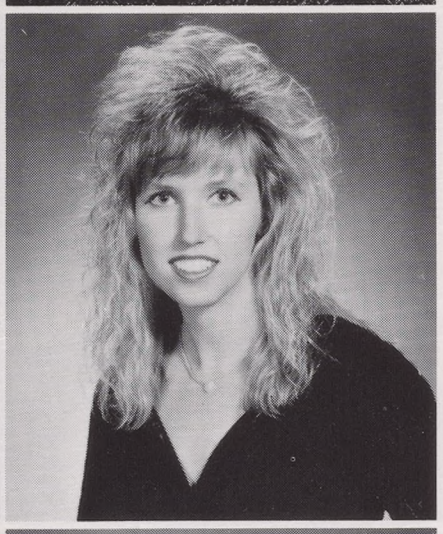
Father Linus was ordained seven years ago and was a priest in Nigeria for four years. Prior to ordination, he spent seven years at the Bigard Memorial seminary in Nigeria. He has earned two degrees. In 1982 he completed his studies in philosophy and in 1986 in Theology and is currently at Seton Hall working toward his master's in English.

When not on campus, Father Linus works and studies at the Newark Abbey, where he "lives the life of a monk." He plans to return to Nigeria when he completes his graduate work or to stay in the United States to teach. "I will be doing whatever I am assigned to do. I love my job and the people I meet. That's why I am a priest," he stated.

By Denise Pereira

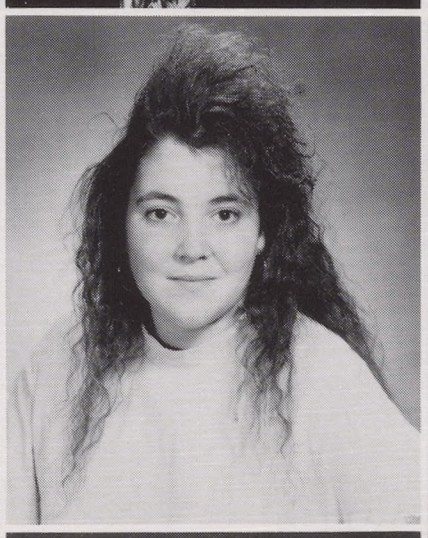





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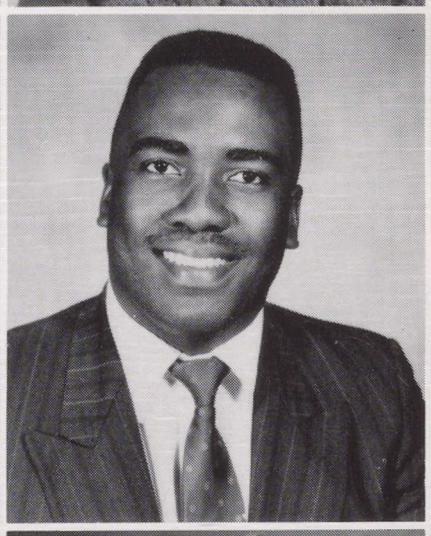
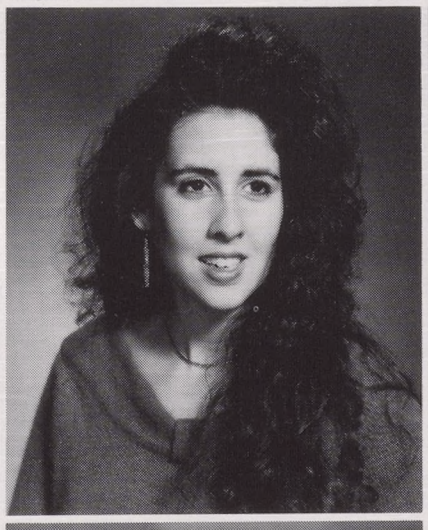





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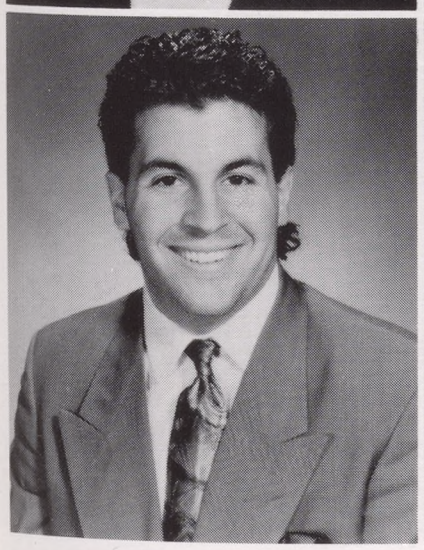
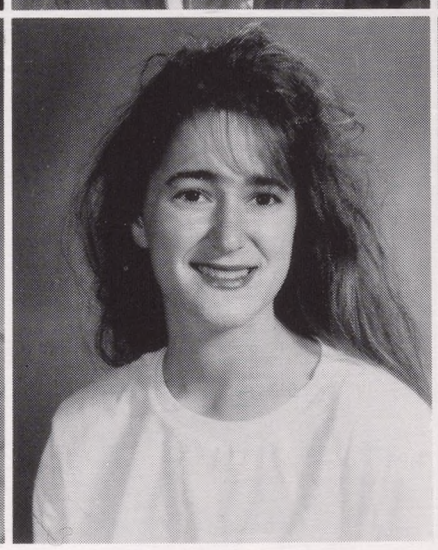
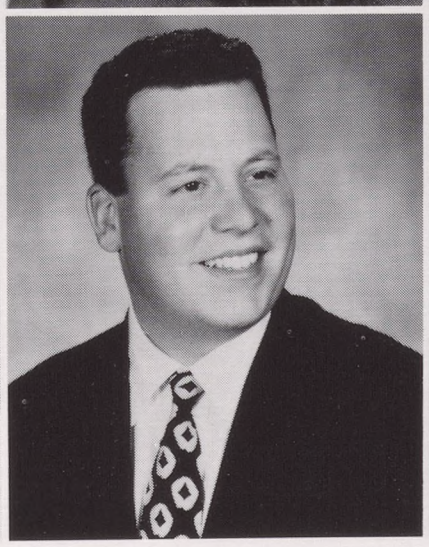
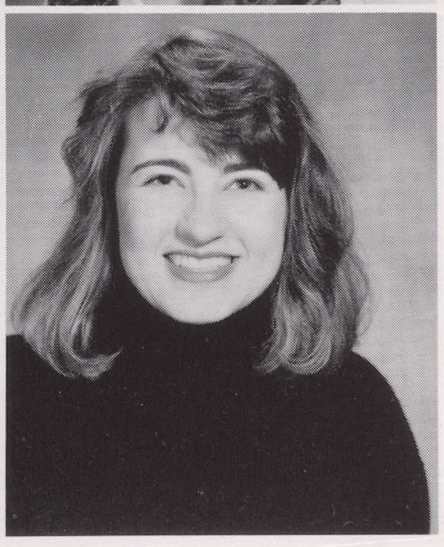





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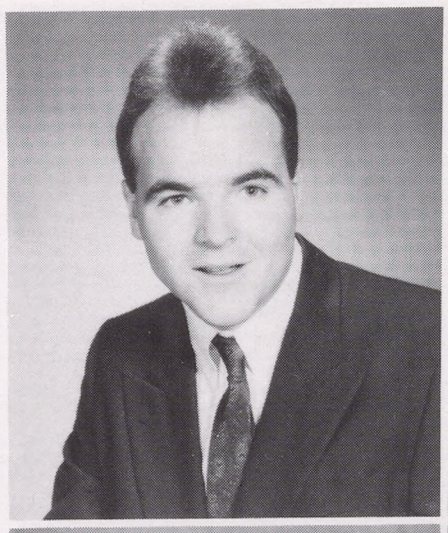

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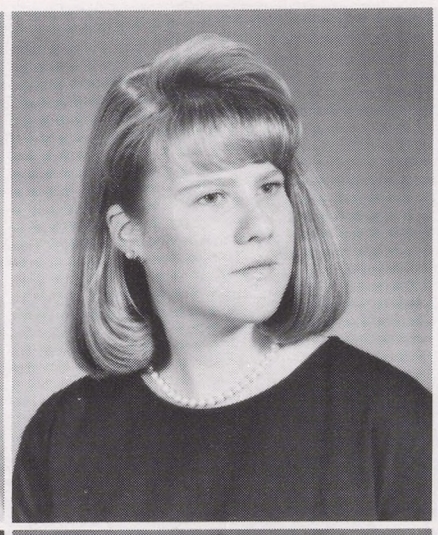
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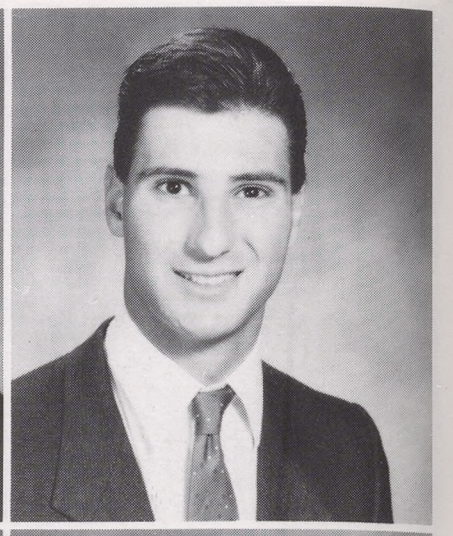
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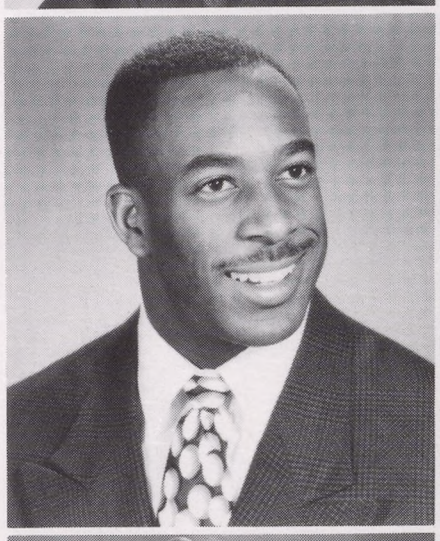


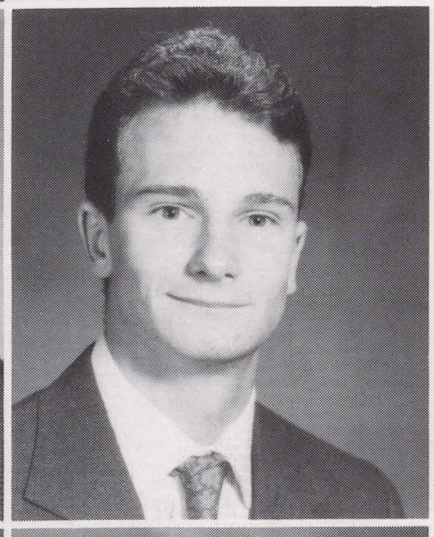




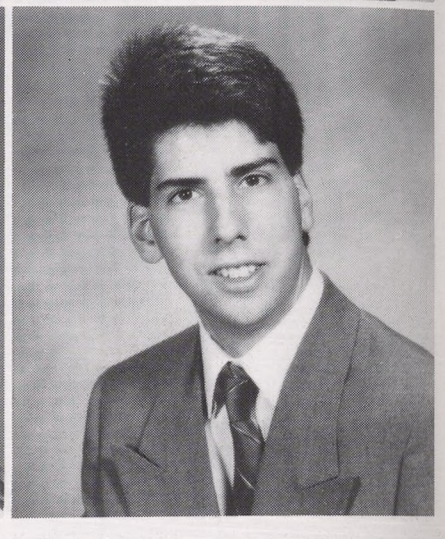


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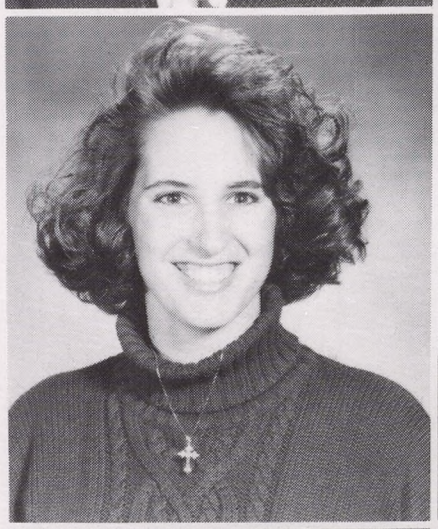


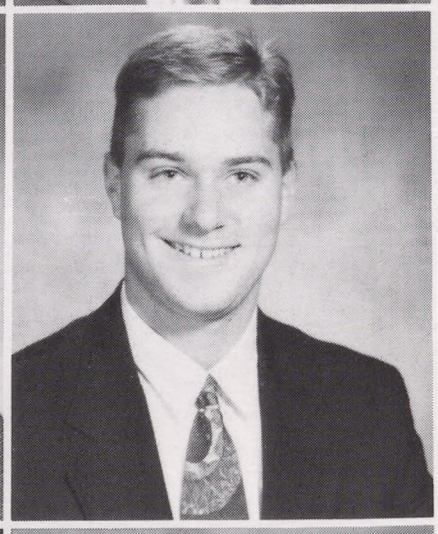






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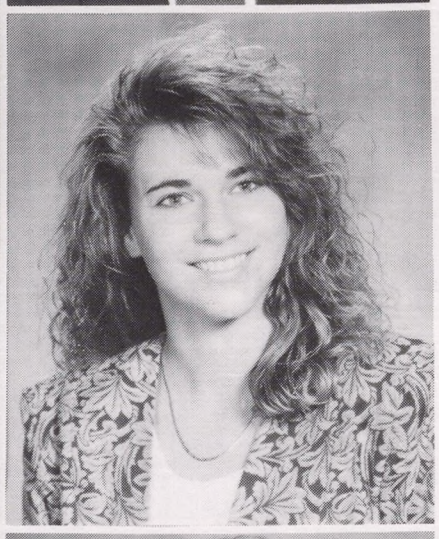




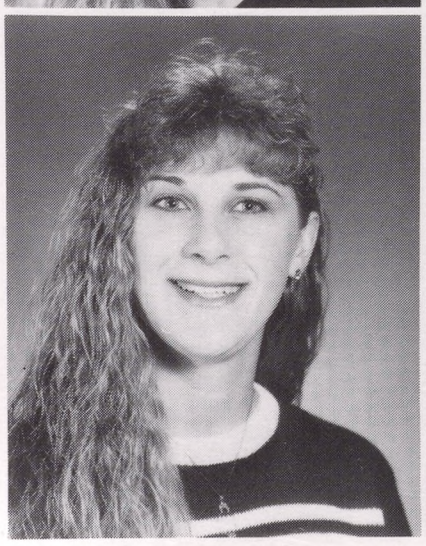


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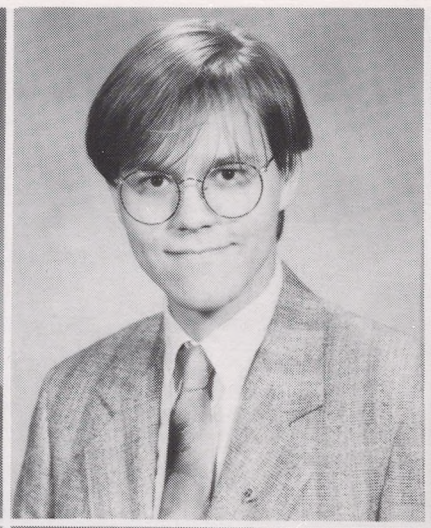
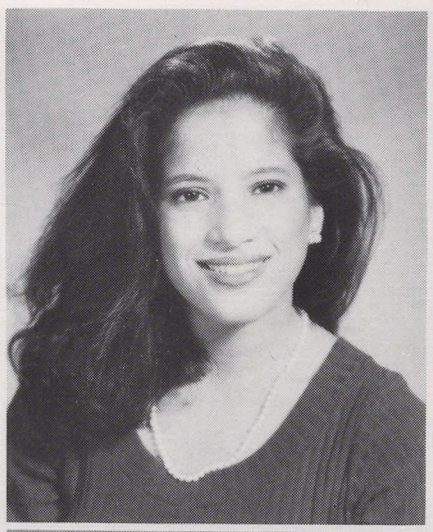
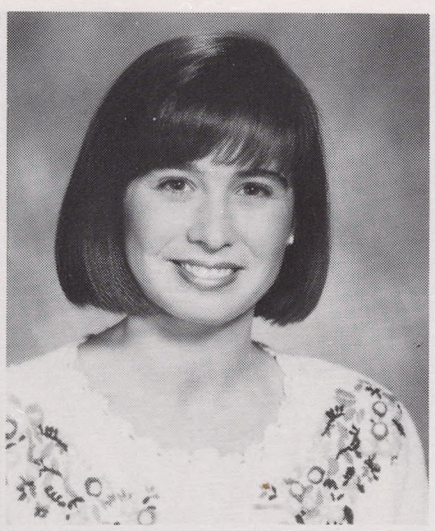
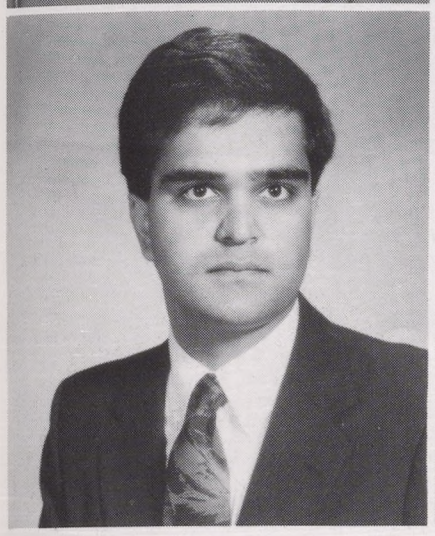


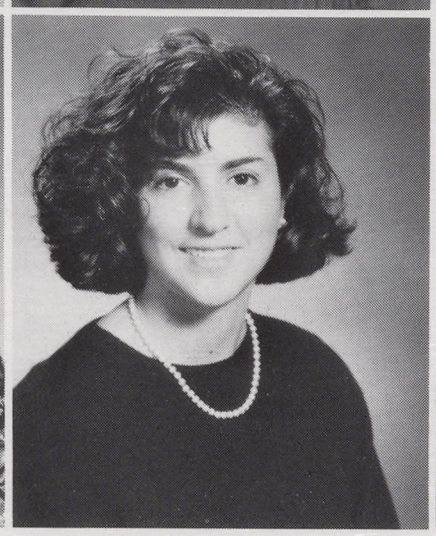
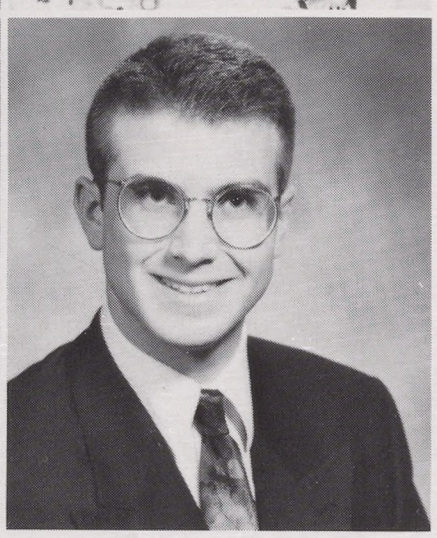
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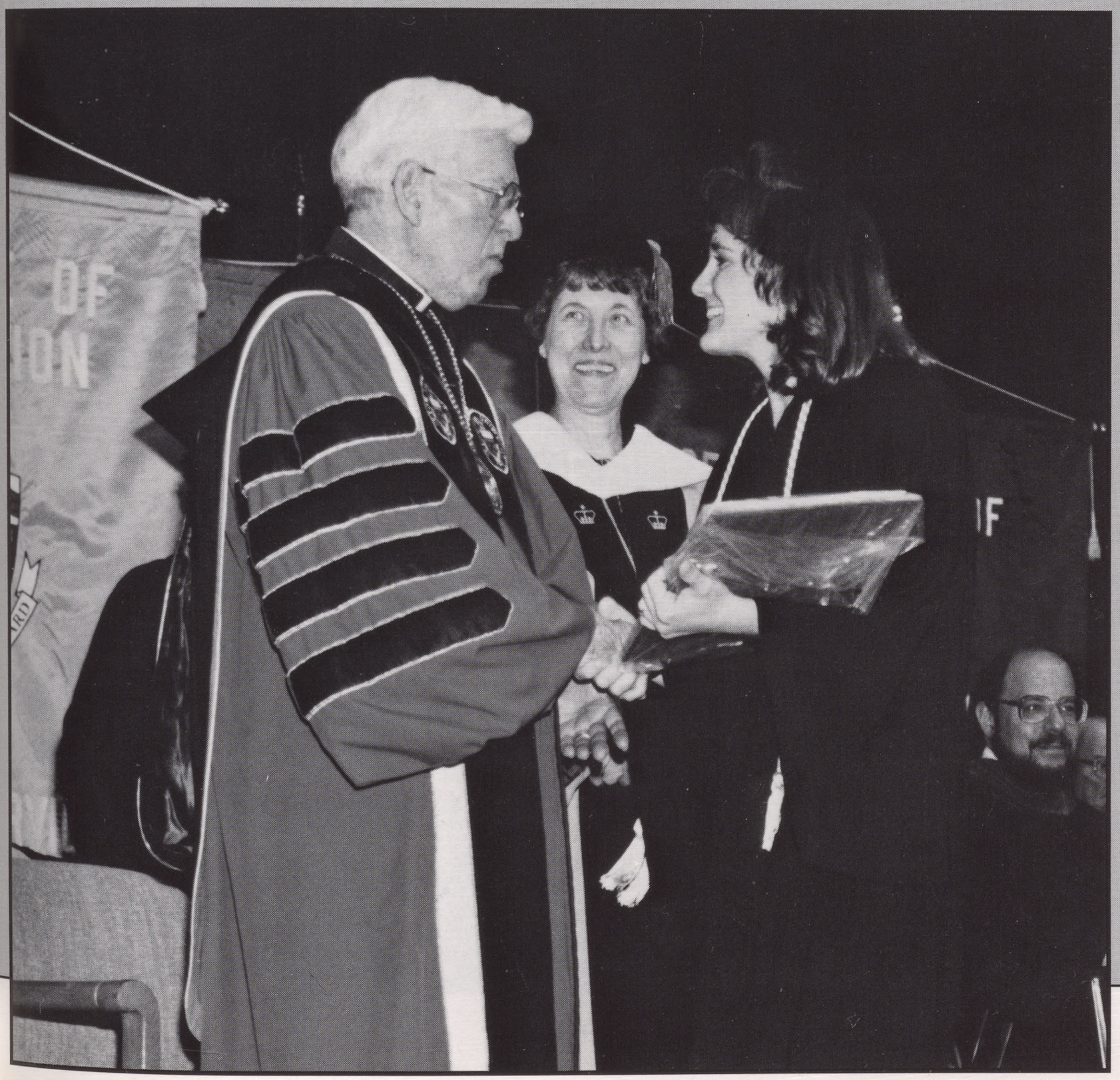








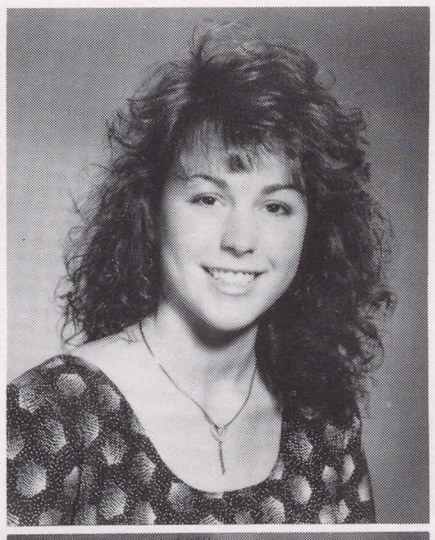
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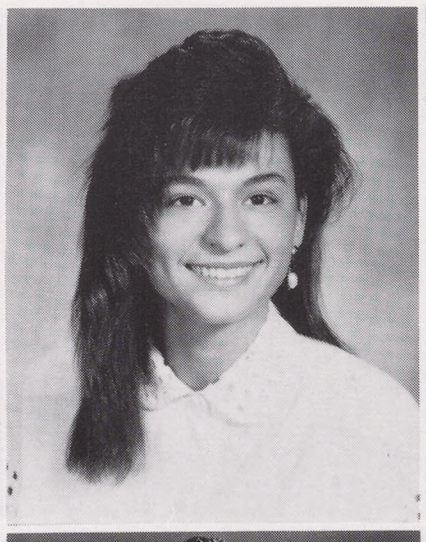
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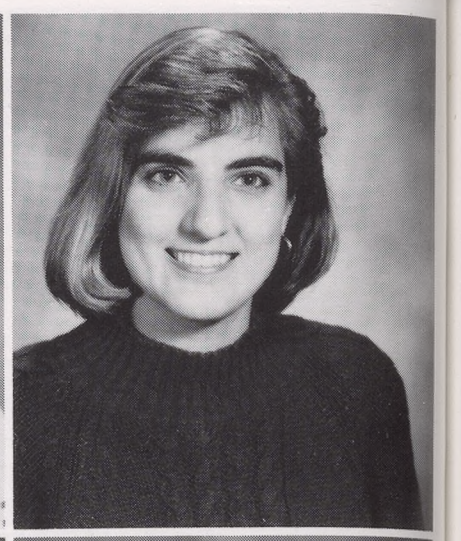
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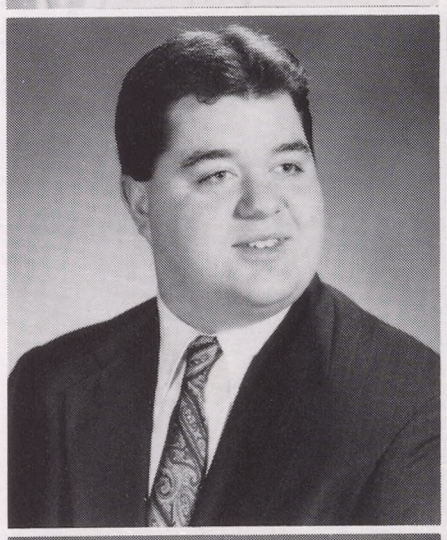


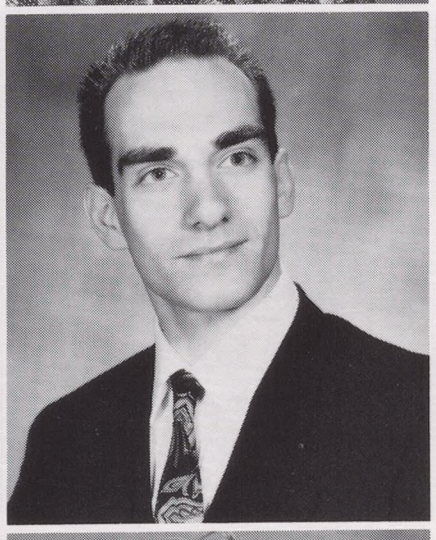


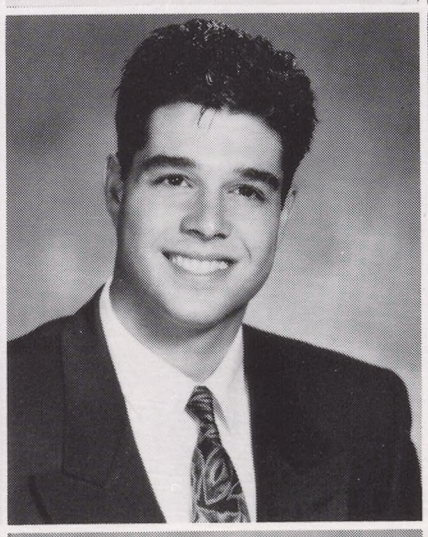




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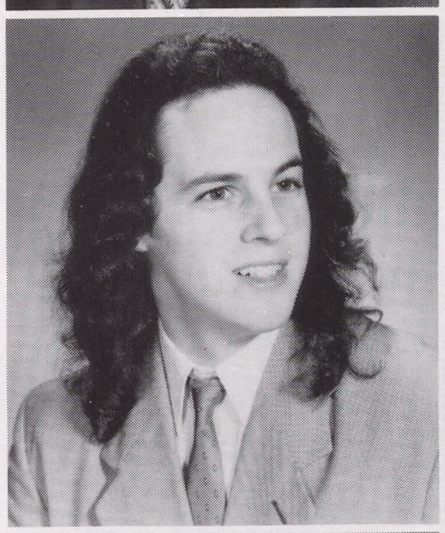


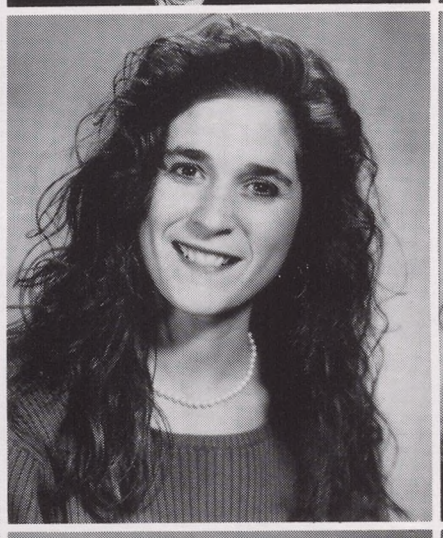


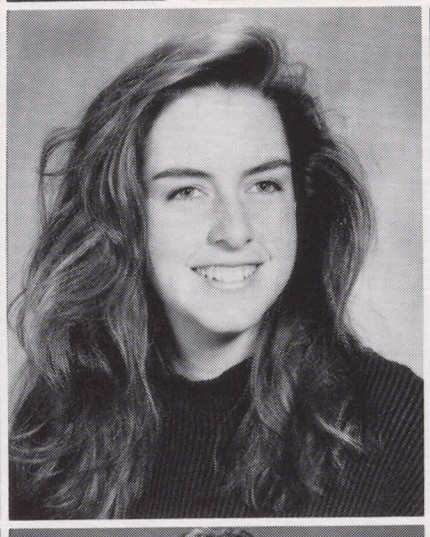




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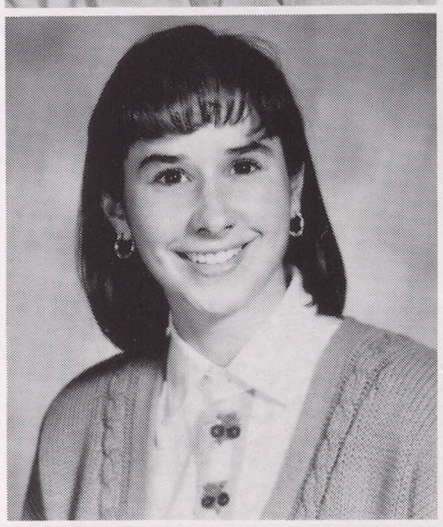


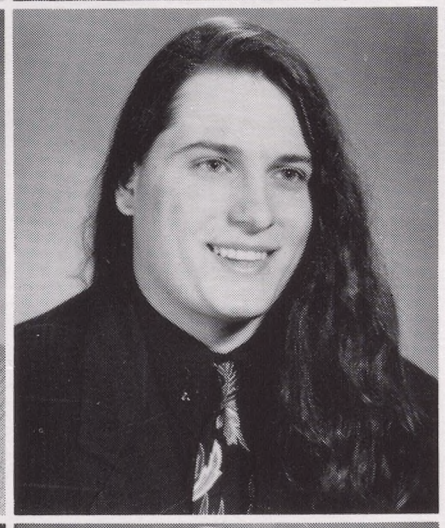




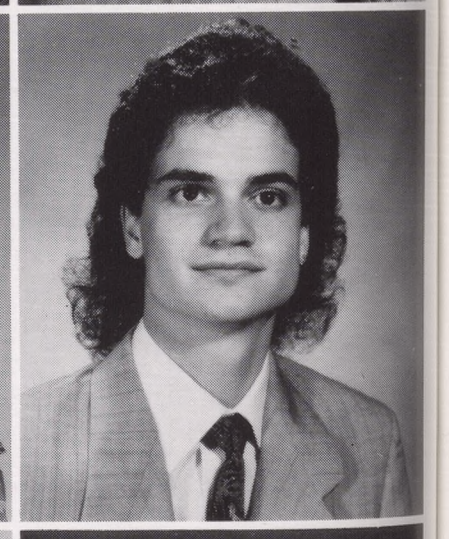


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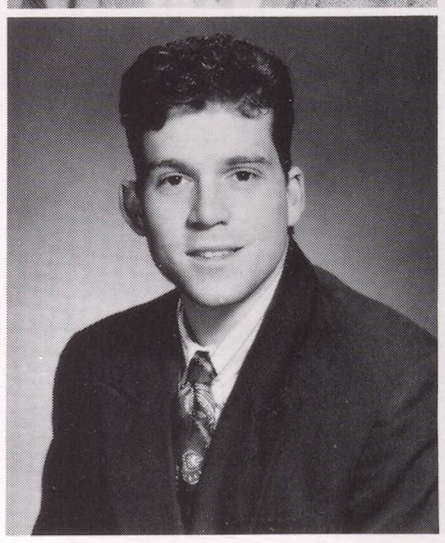


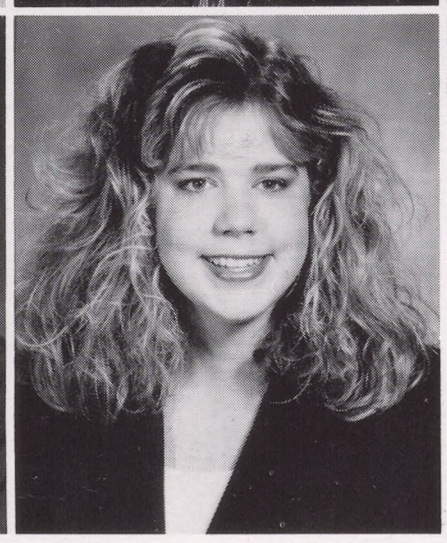




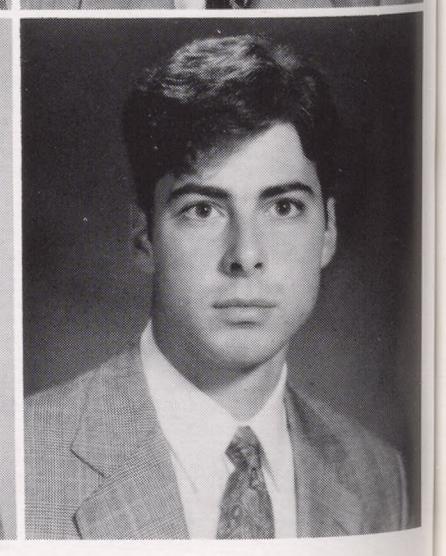


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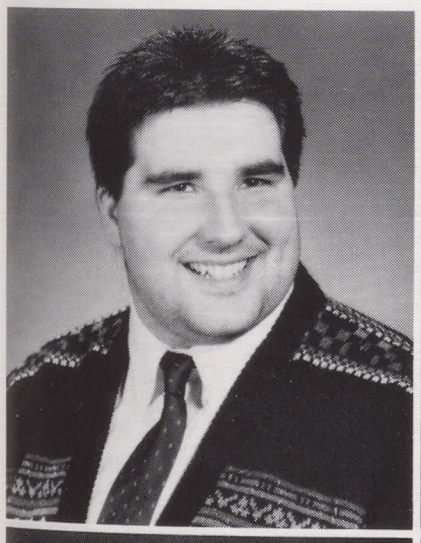


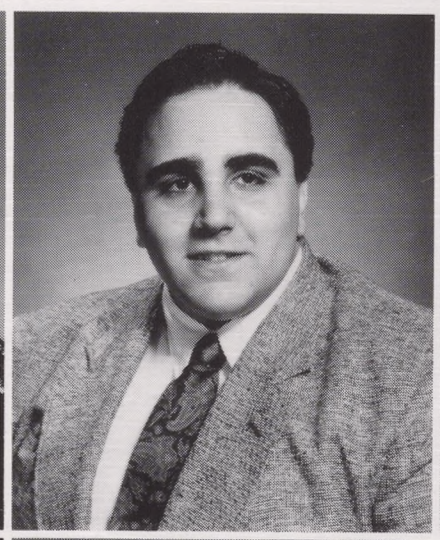


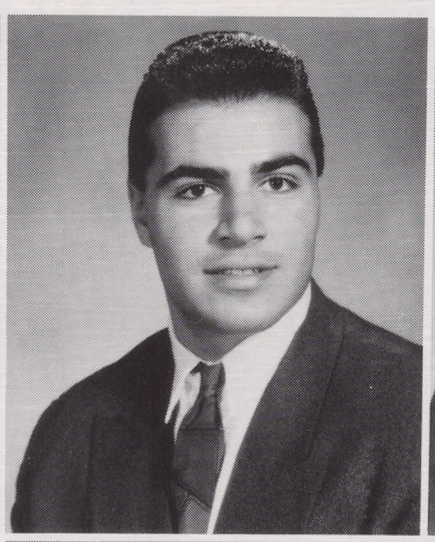


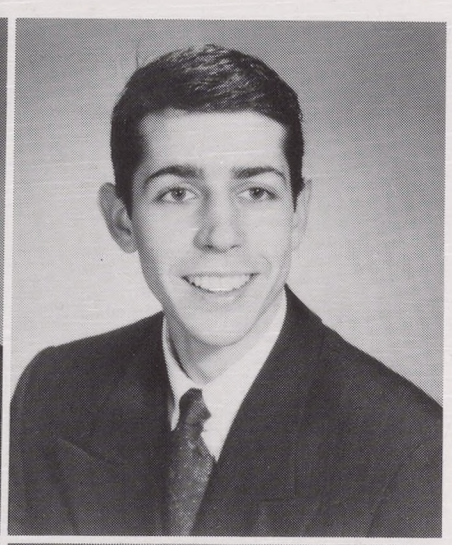




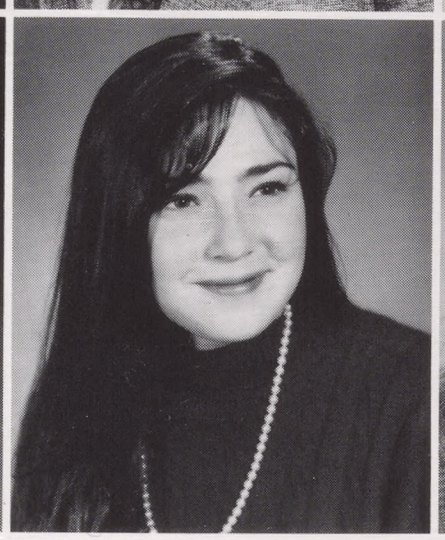


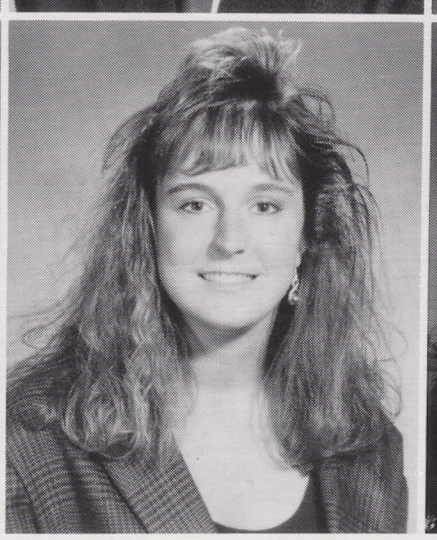












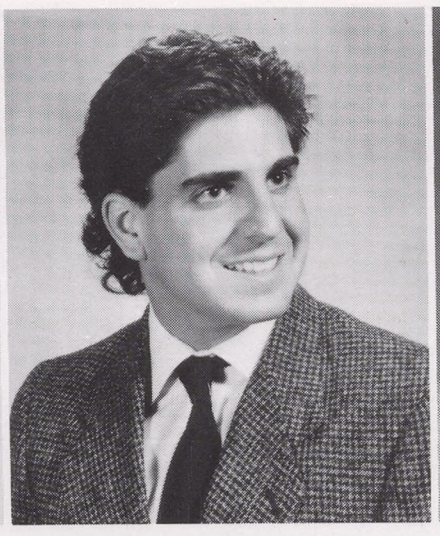
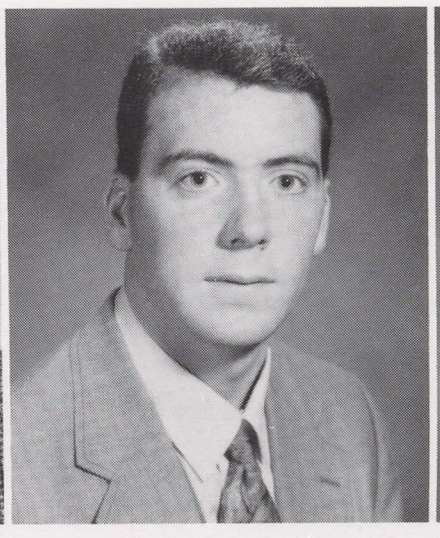
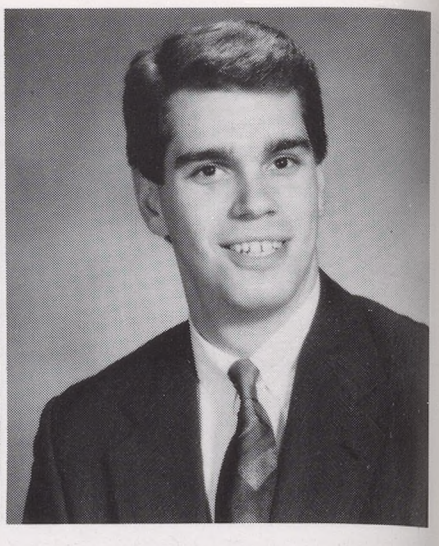


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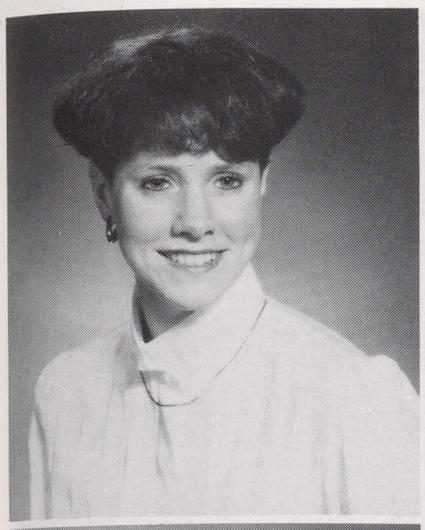
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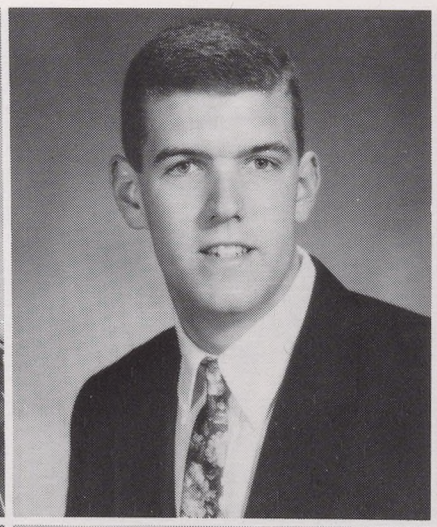
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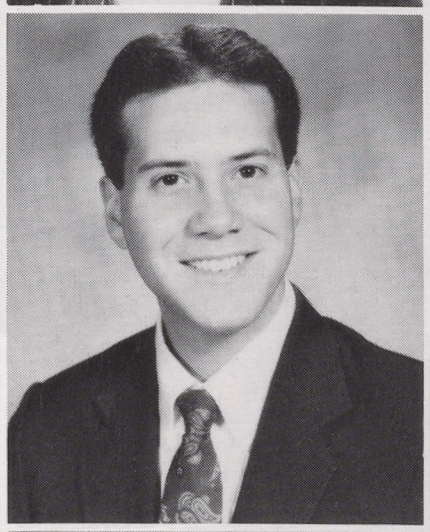





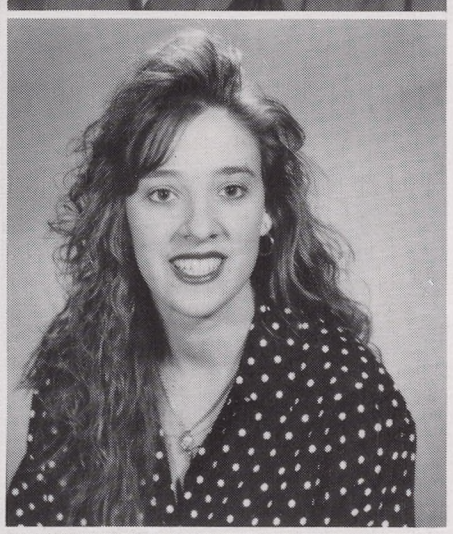




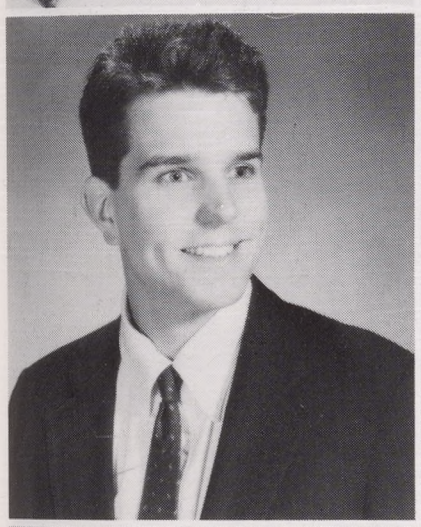
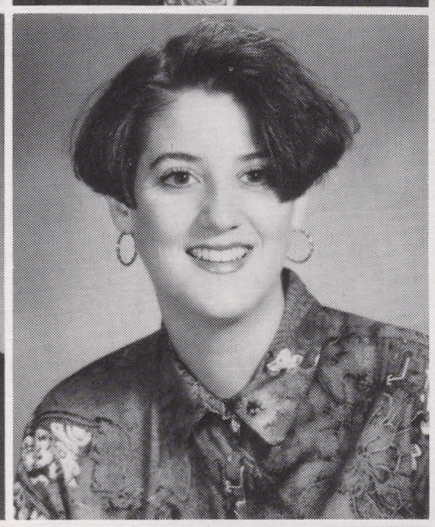
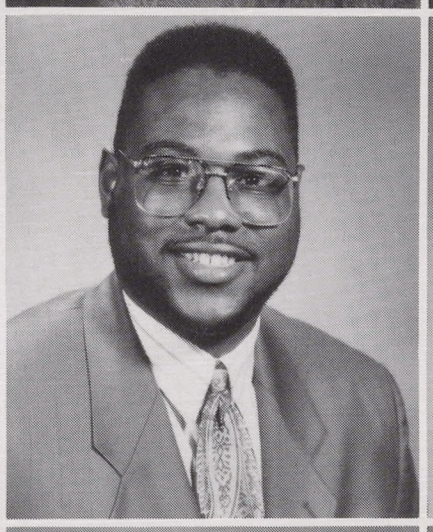
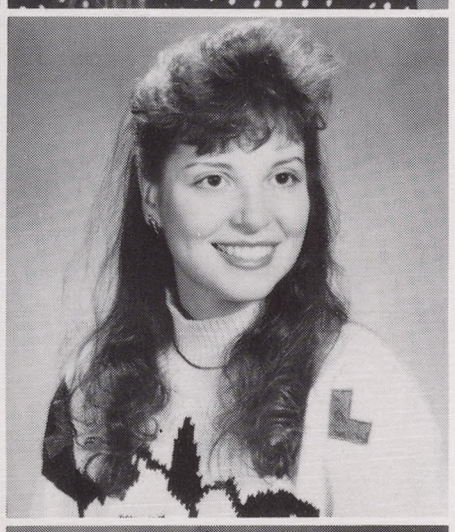



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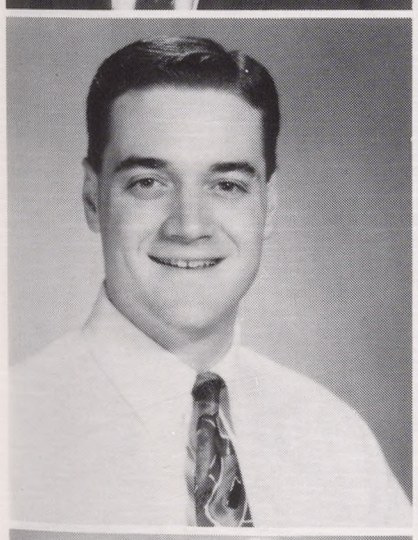
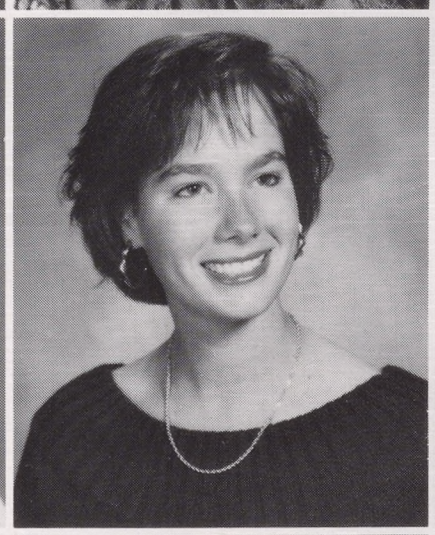
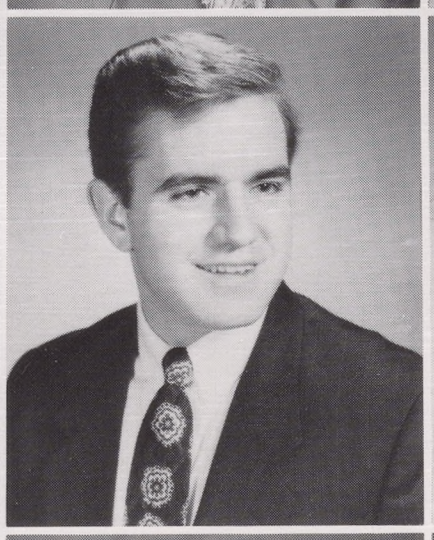





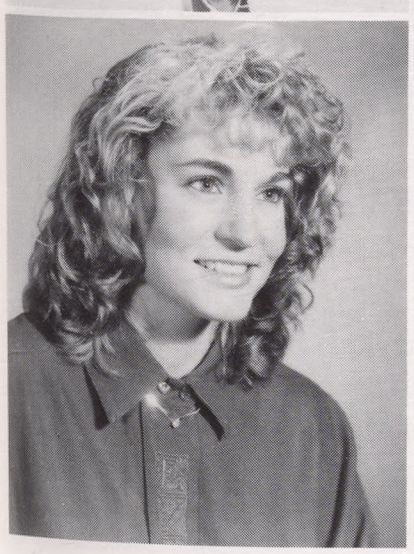
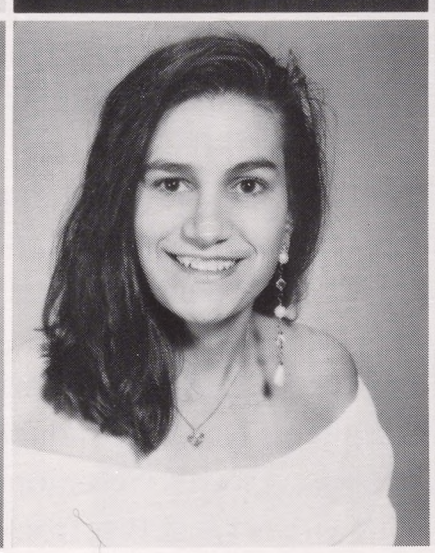
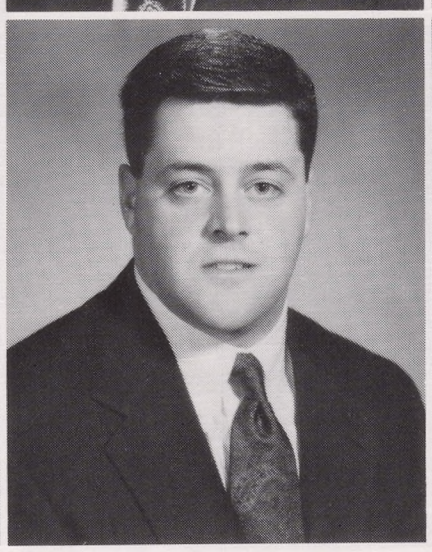
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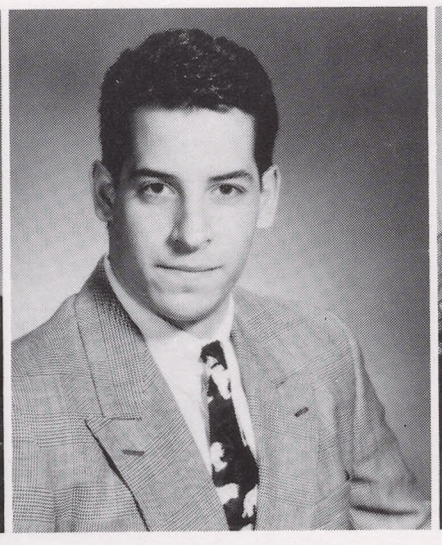




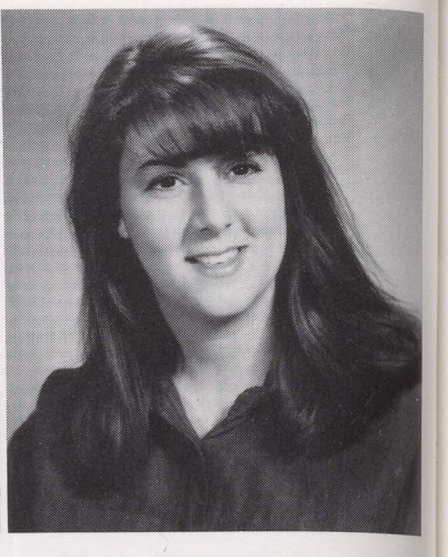

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Our Faces In Our Crowd

Joyce ***Bakke***

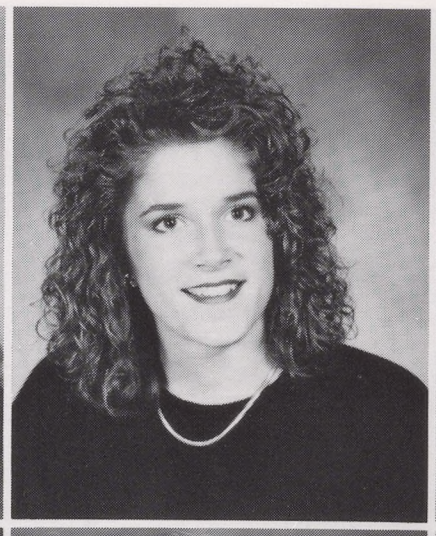
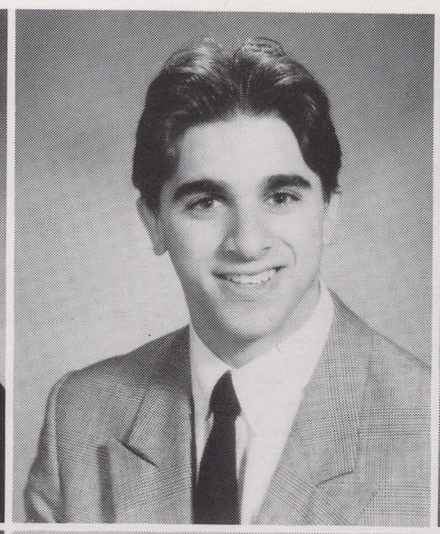
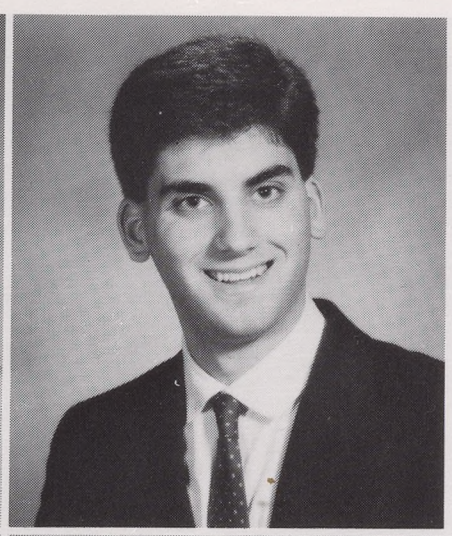
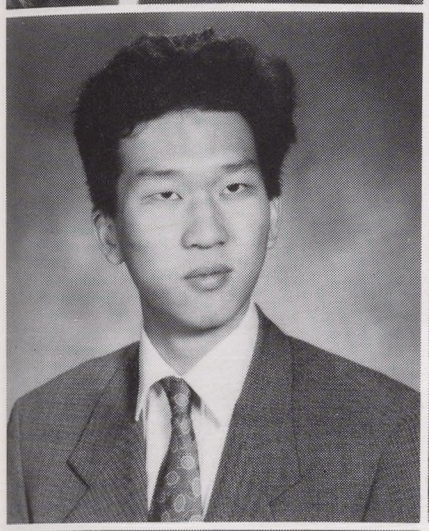
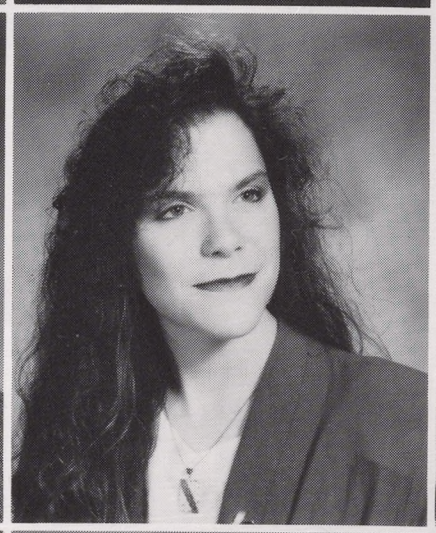
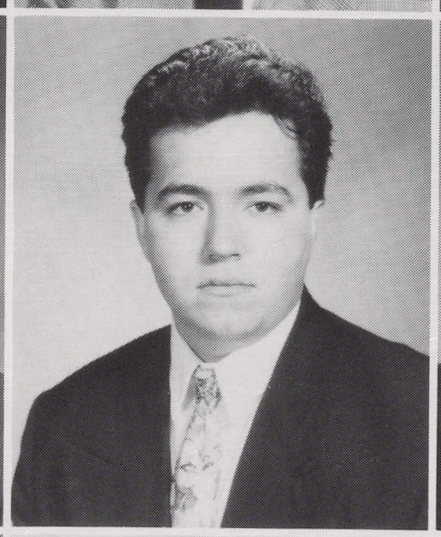
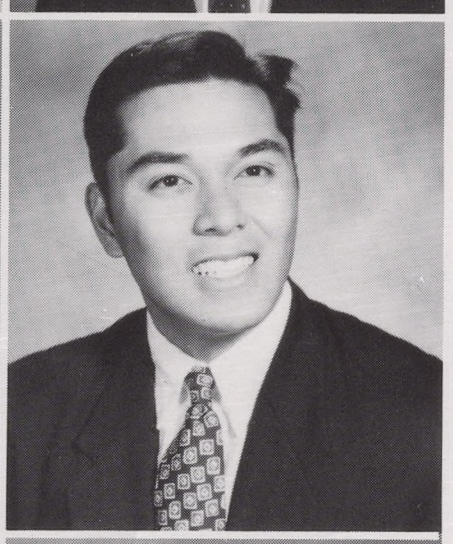
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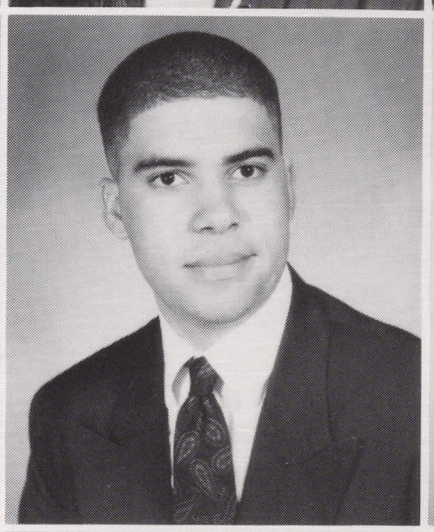
While performing volunteer work for the NJ Center for Visual Arts and balancing married life, a child and a college schedule simultaneously, Joyce Bakke also managed to graduate *summa cum laude* as a finance major.

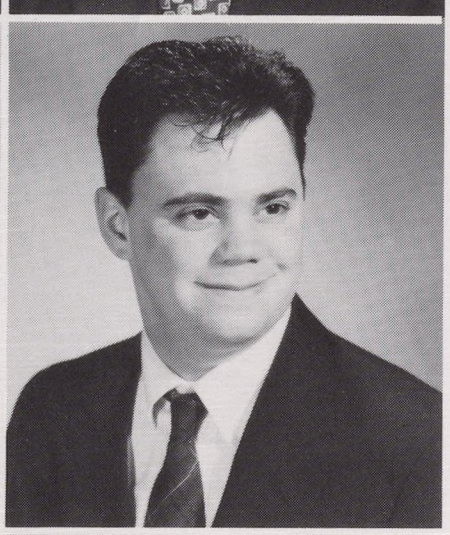
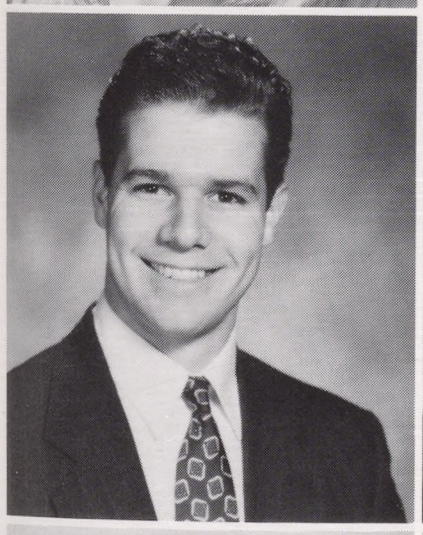
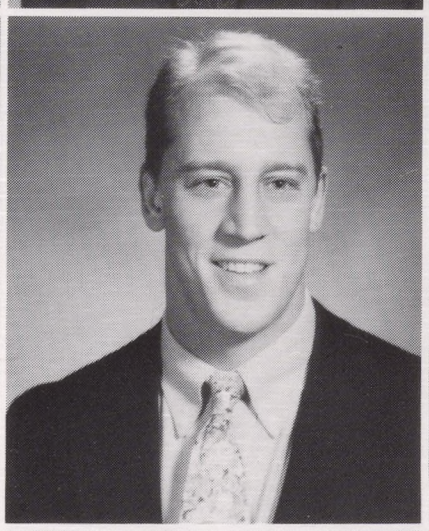
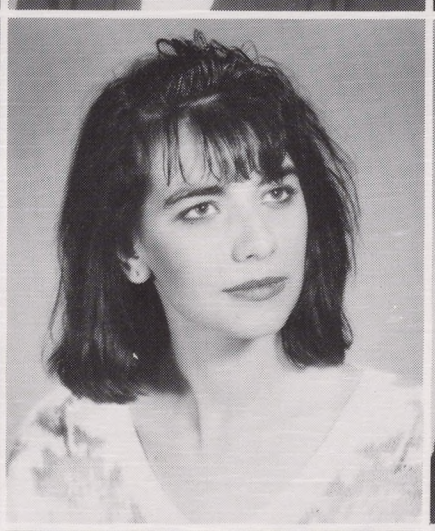
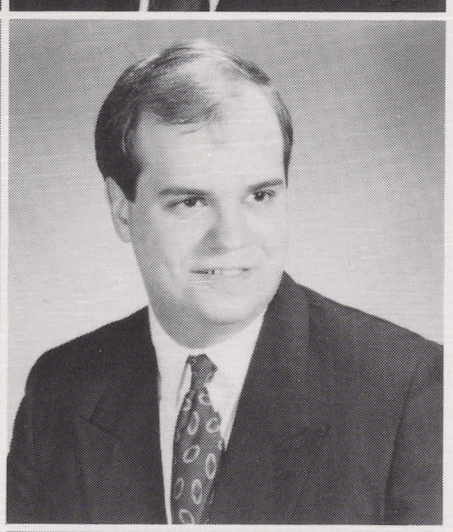
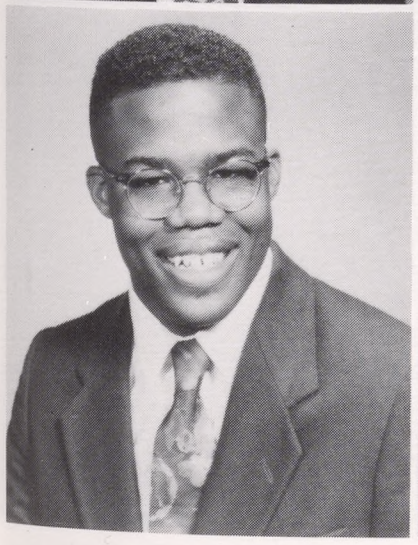
In 1984, Bakke was accredited in accounting after a 24-month program and worked for an accounting firm for five years. After attending Winona State University in Minnesota, she transferred to Seton Hall upon getting married. "The professors and my husband were extremely helpful. They supported and guided me through so much," she said.

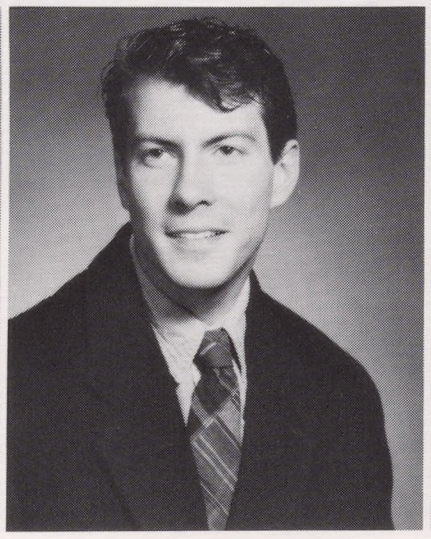
Bakke, who is mostly interested in becoming a finance analyst, earned a medal from Beta Gamma Sigma for Outstanding Academic Achievement and has been inducted into the Financial Management Association Honor Society. At the Academic Awards Ceremony held in May, Bakke was recognized as one of only four students to graduate with a 4.0 G.P.A from the W. Paul Stillman School of Business.

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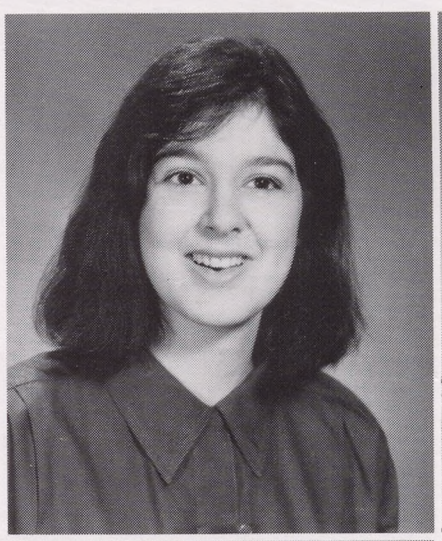
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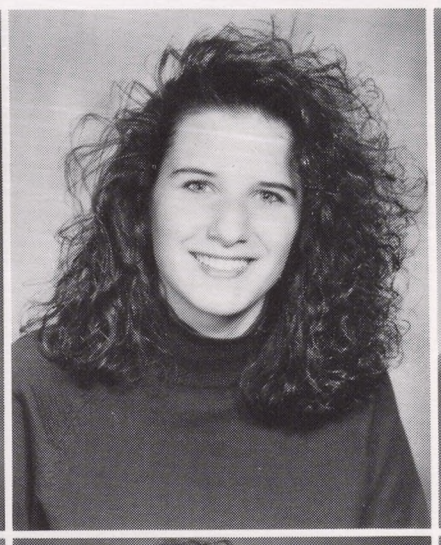
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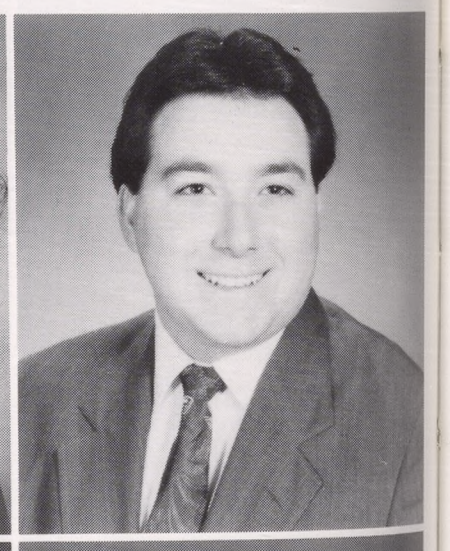


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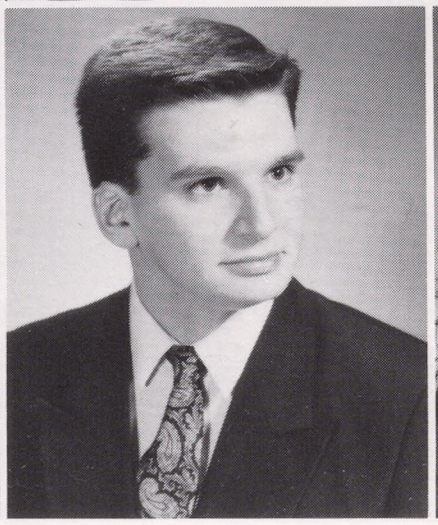




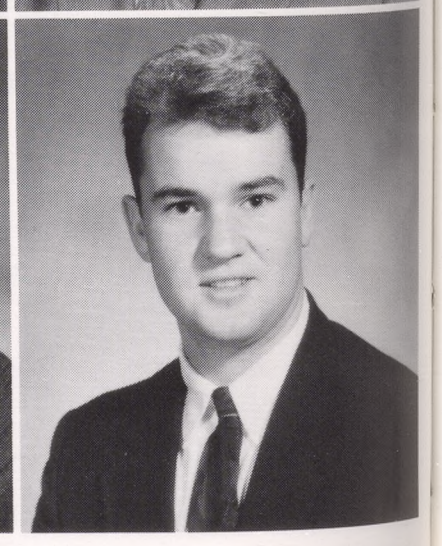


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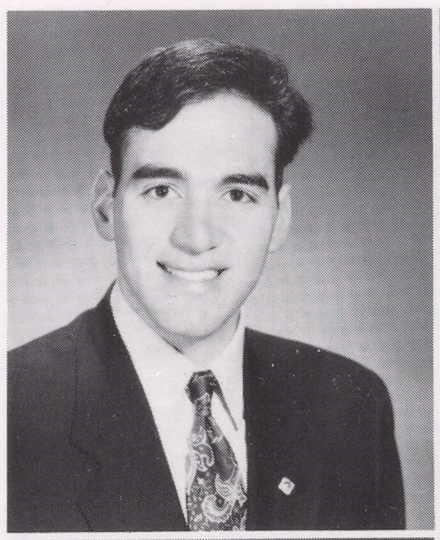
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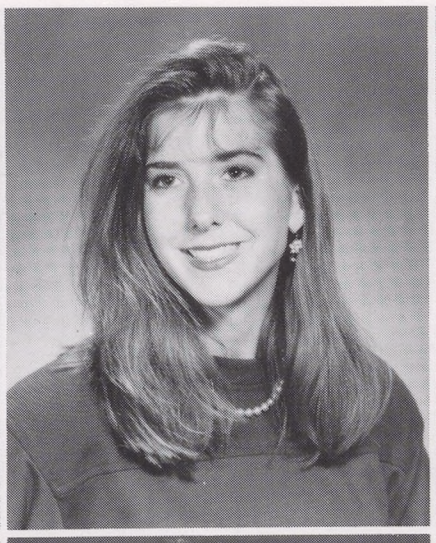
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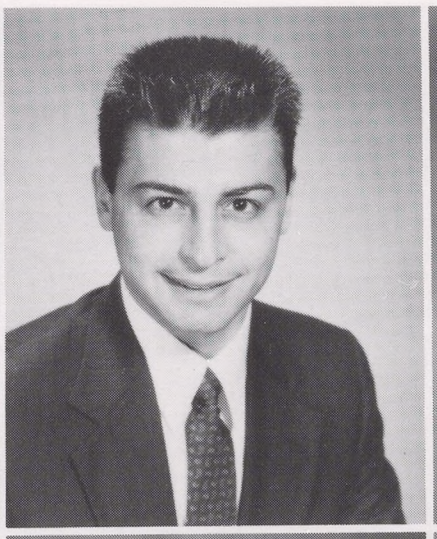
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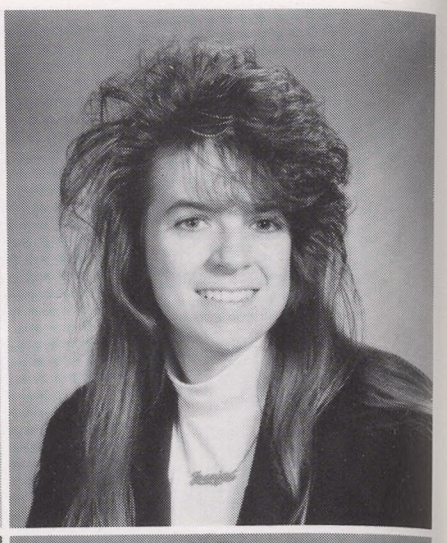
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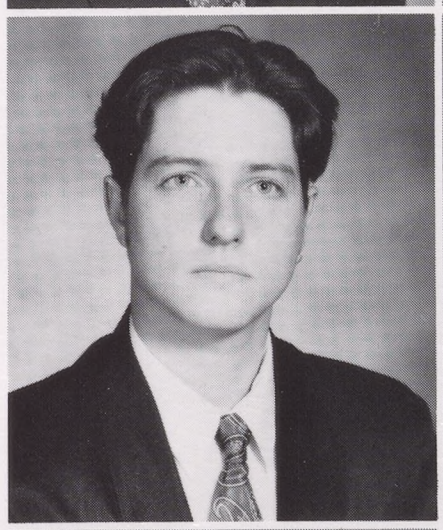






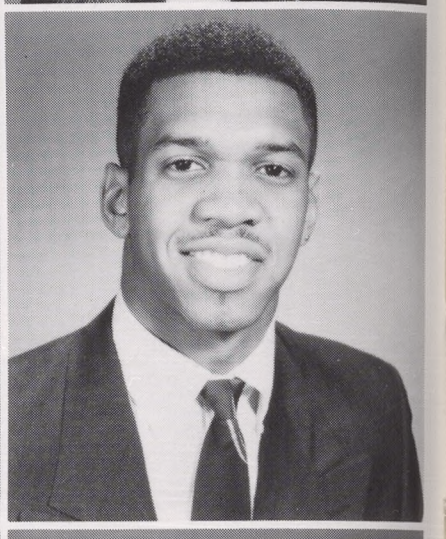


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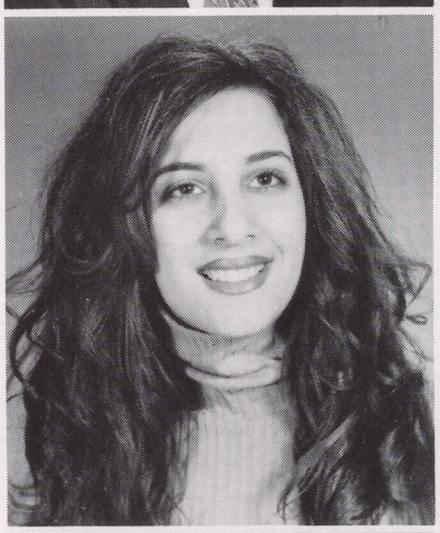






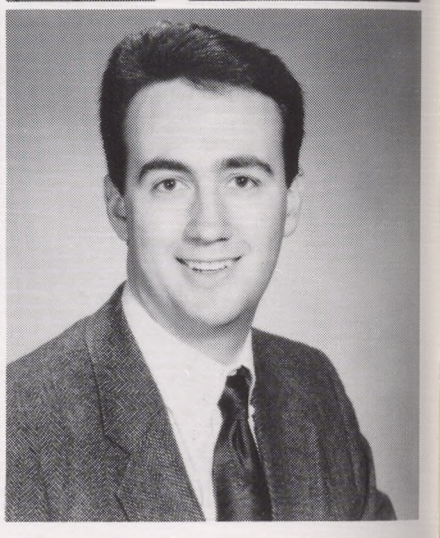


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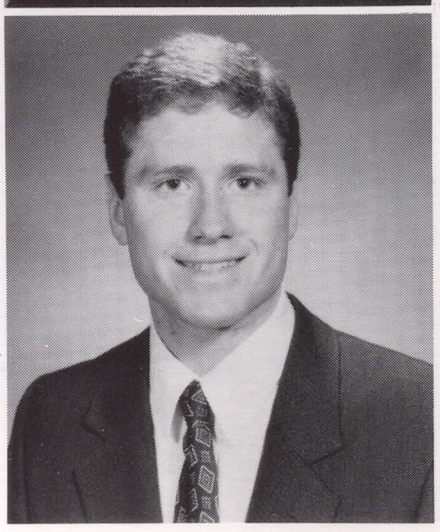




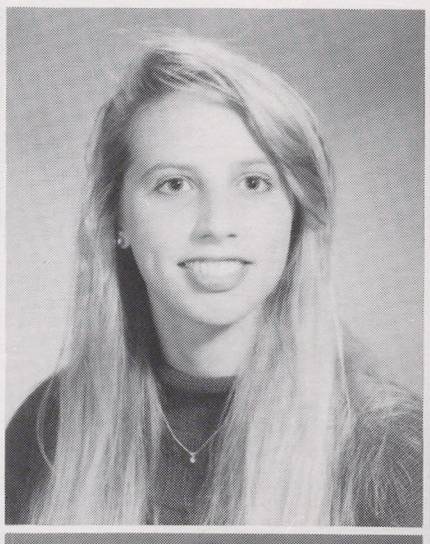
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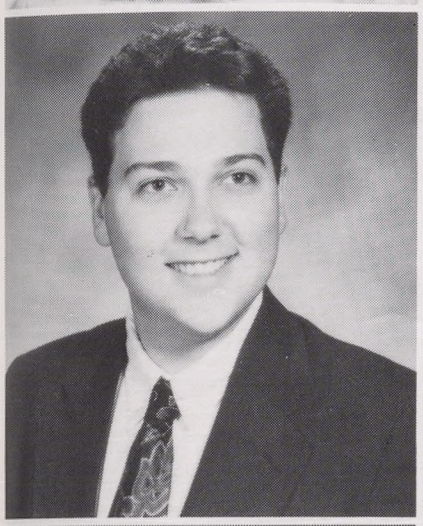
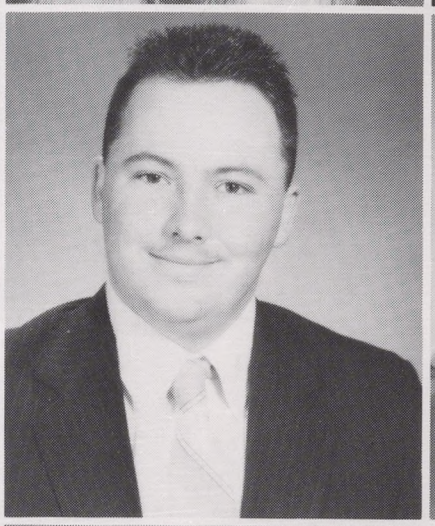
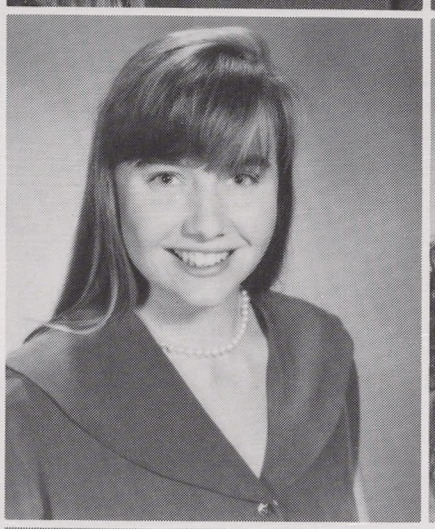
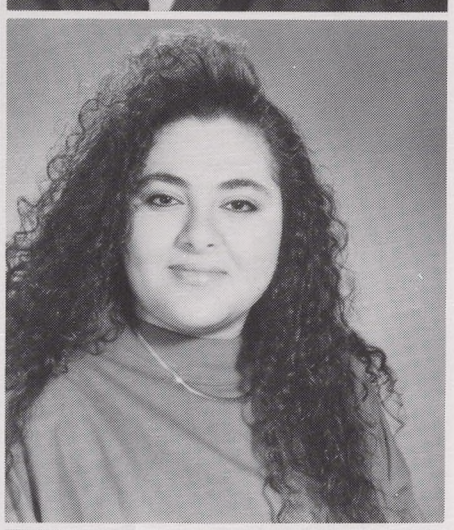




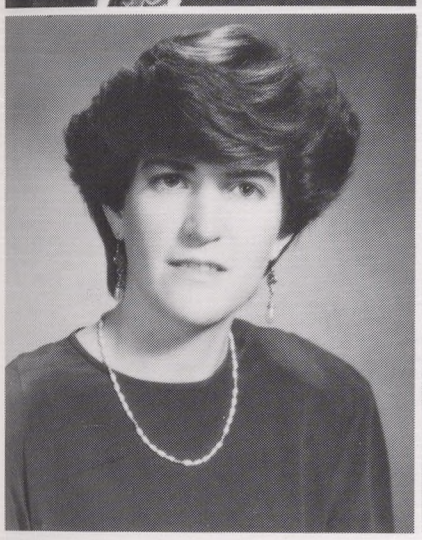



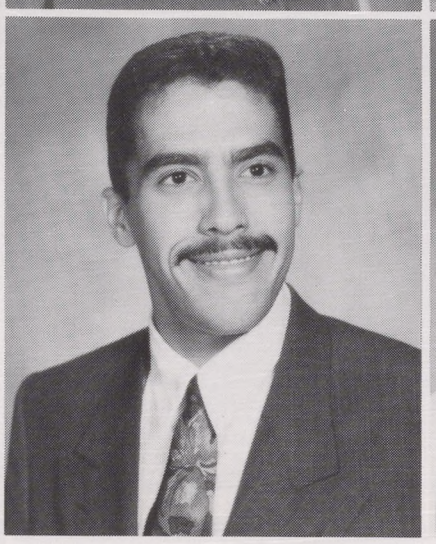
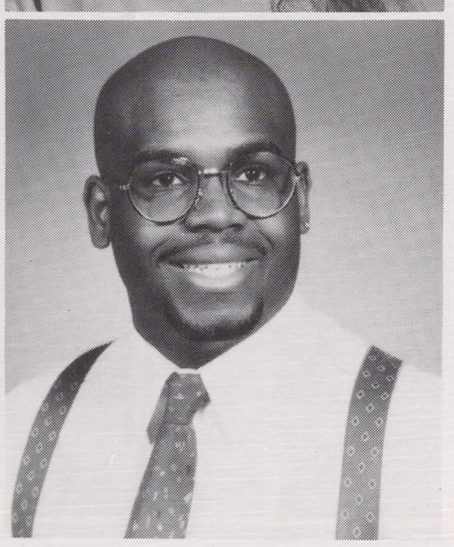


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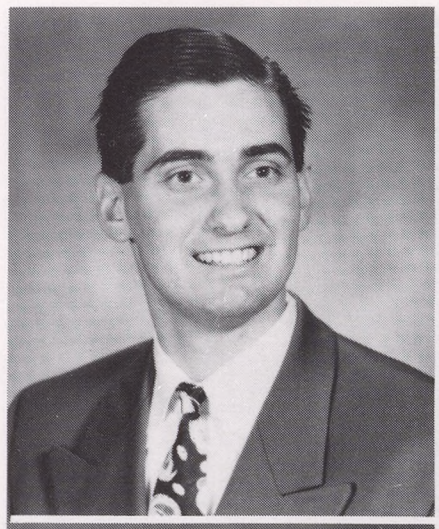
THERE'S A **TOP 10** ON EVERY LIST

Movies...

10. Top Gun
9. Grease
8. Scent of a Woman
7. Caddy Shack
6. St. Elmo's Fire
5. Beauty & the Beast
4. When Harry Met Sally
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2. The Bodyguard
1. Aladdin

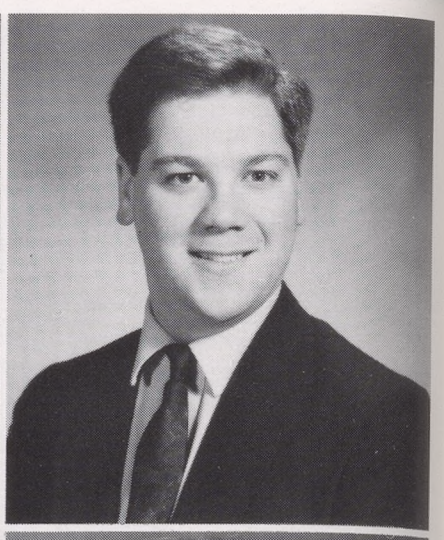
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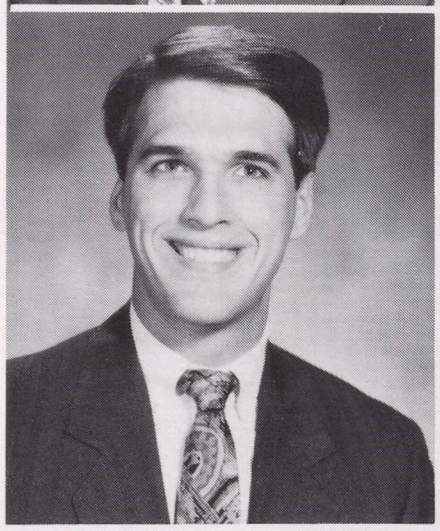


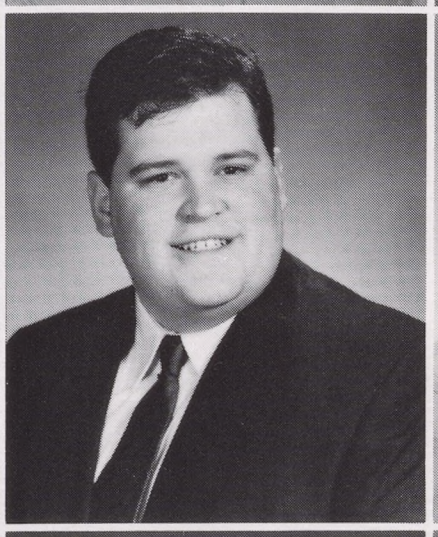






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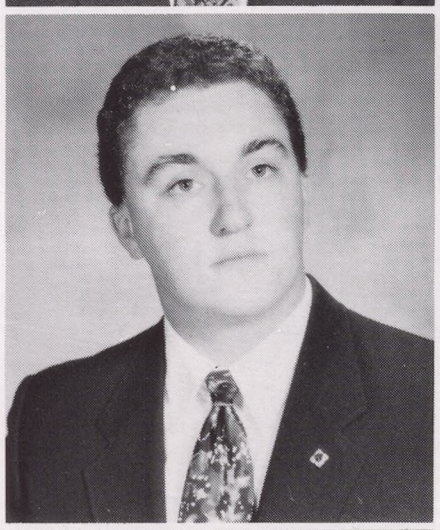




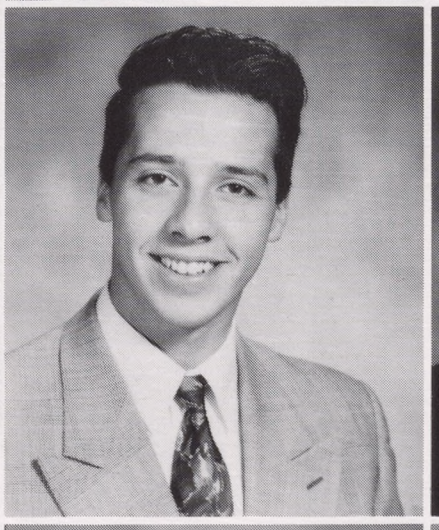


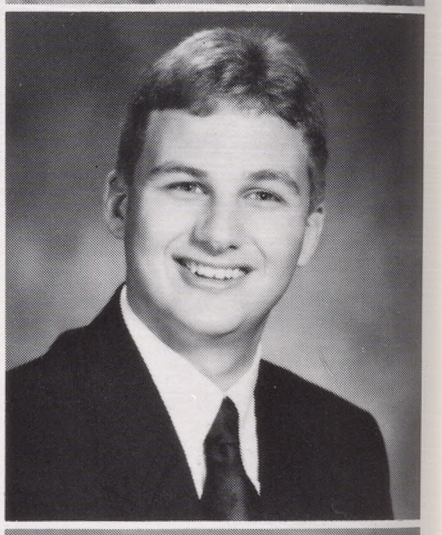


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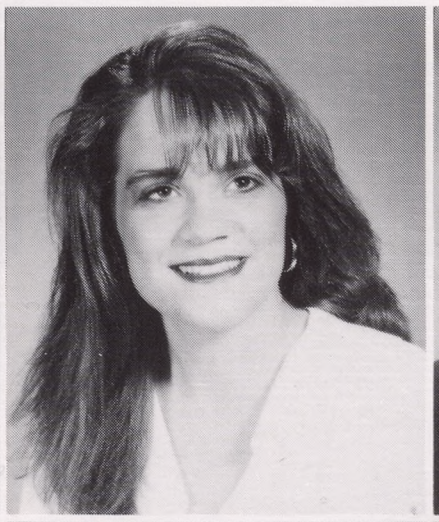


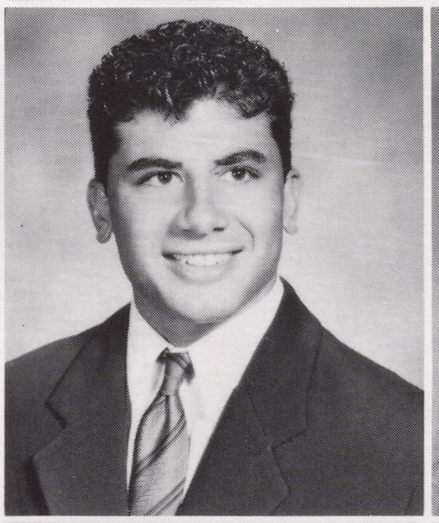


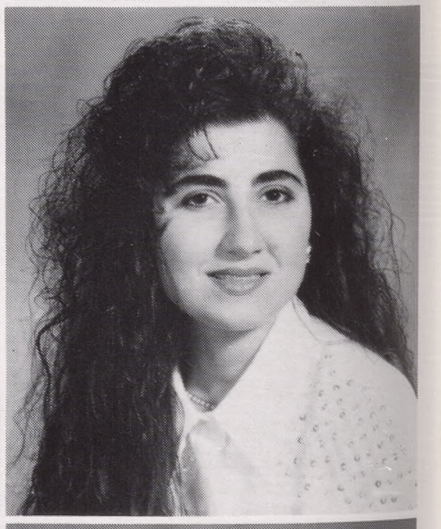


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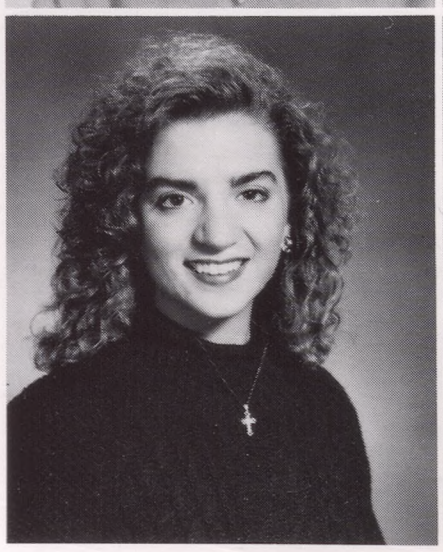




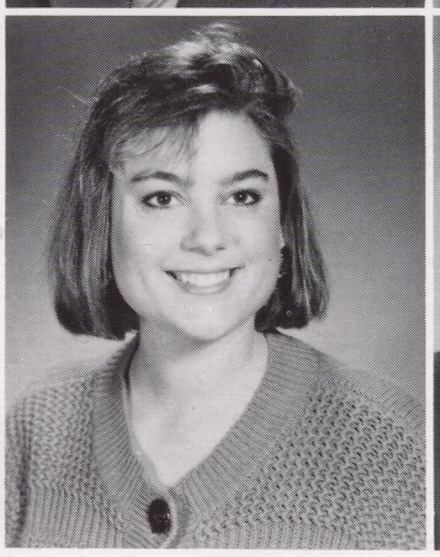




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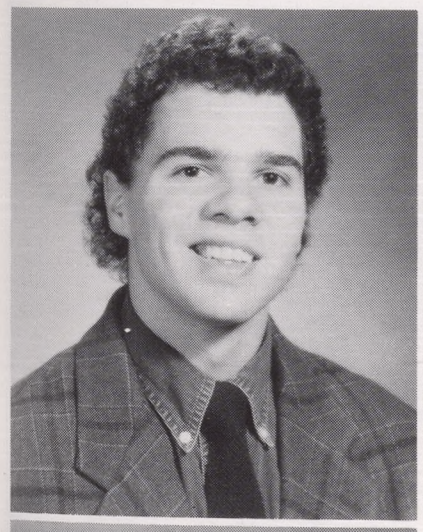


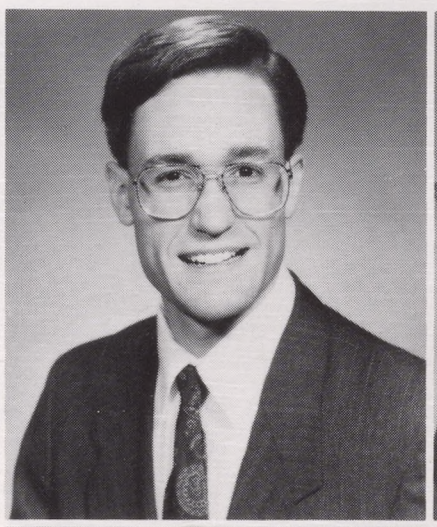




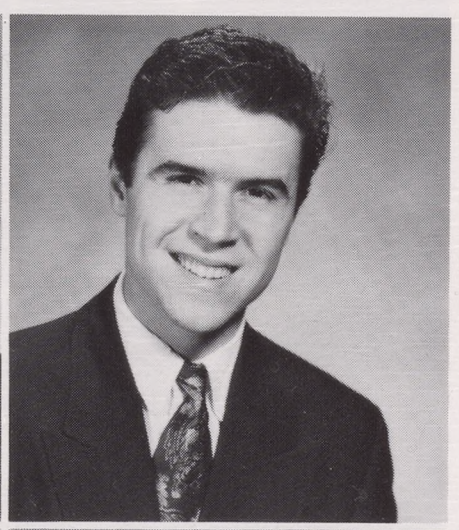






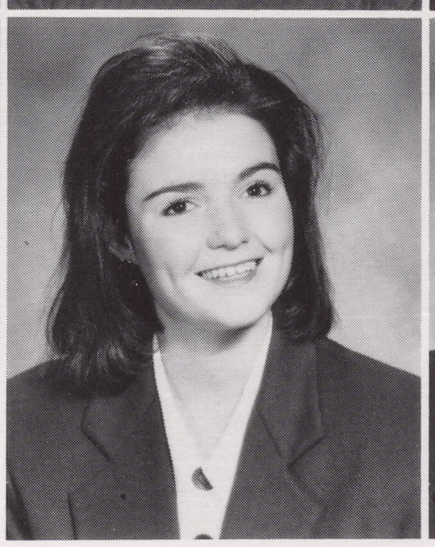


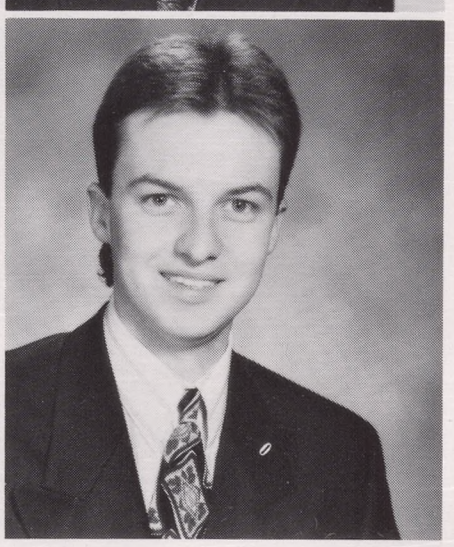










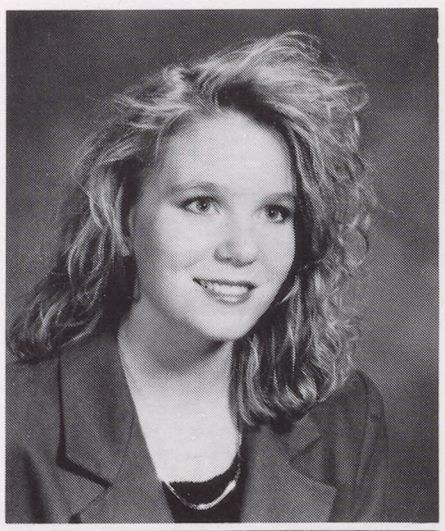
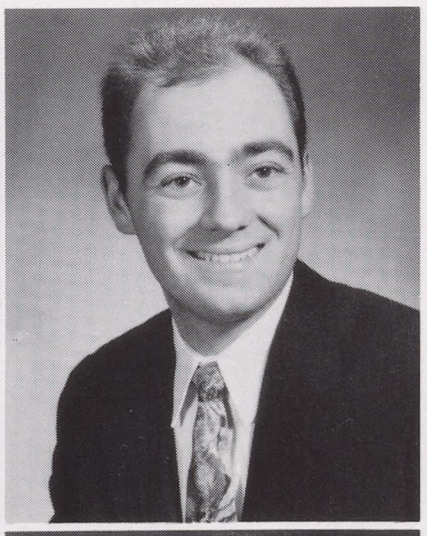


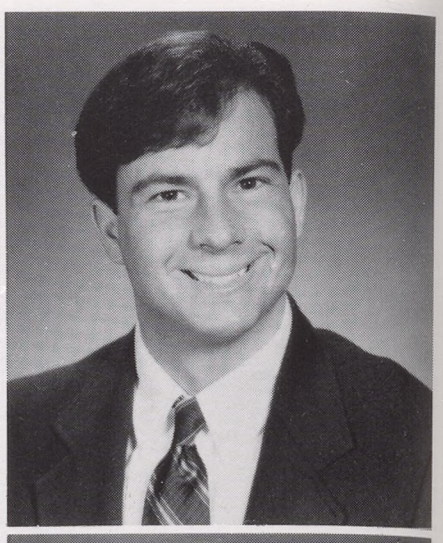
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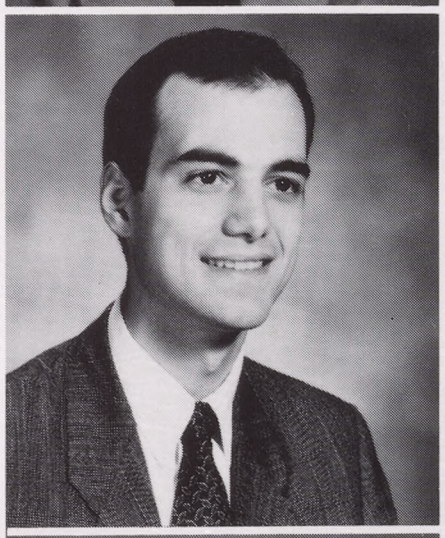
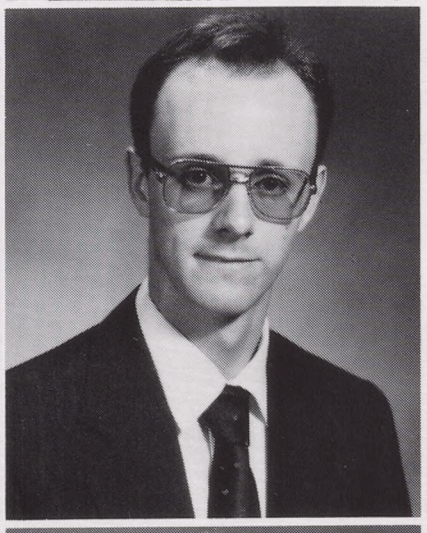
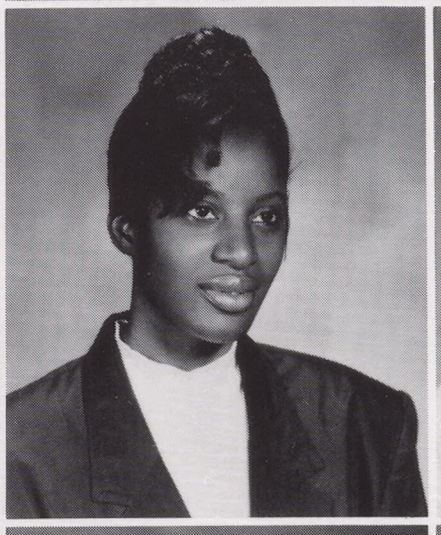
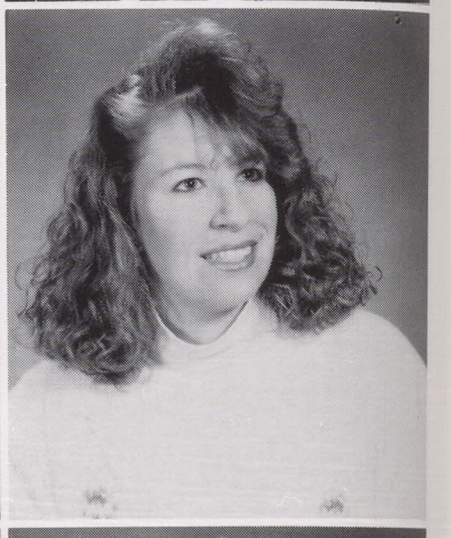
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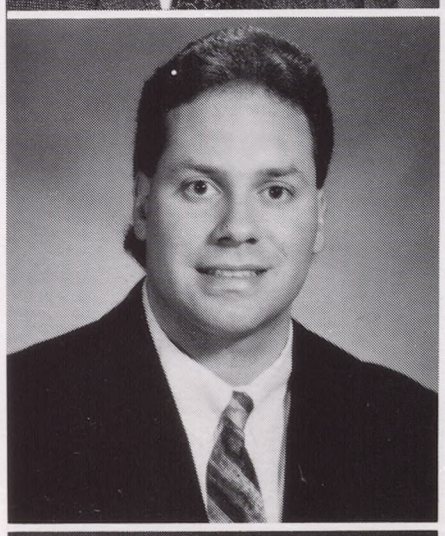
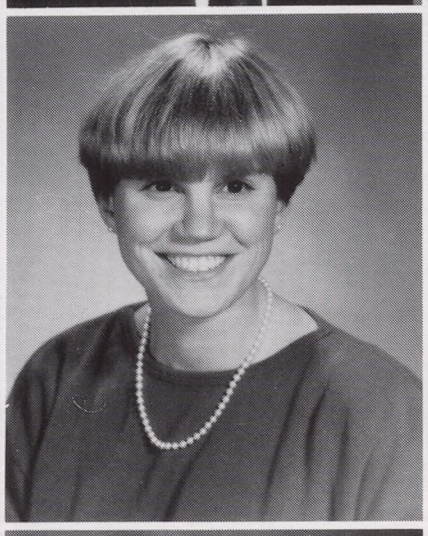



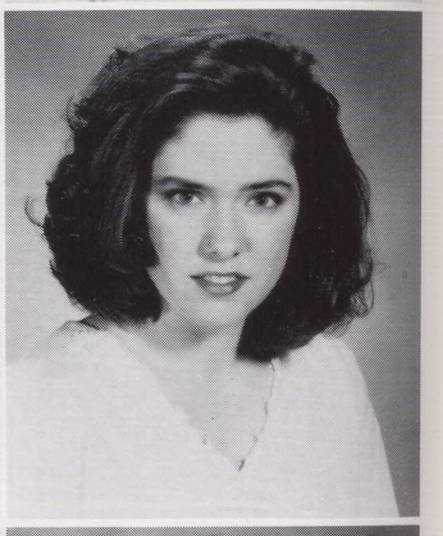


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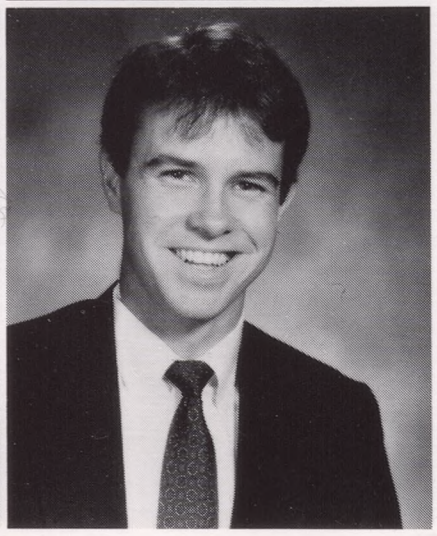
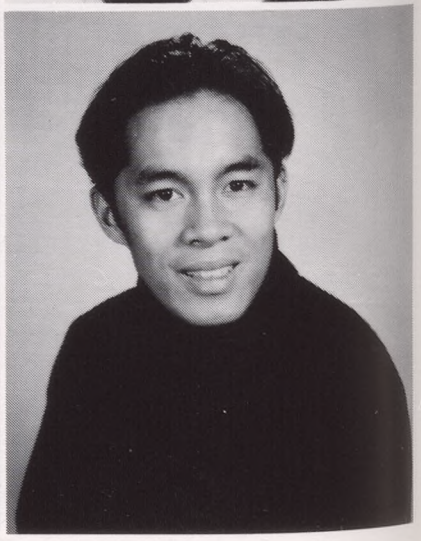
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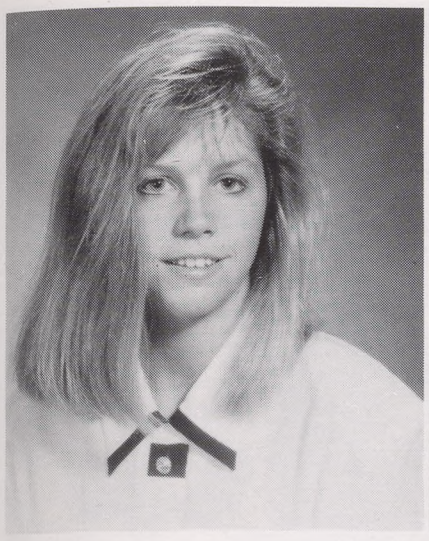
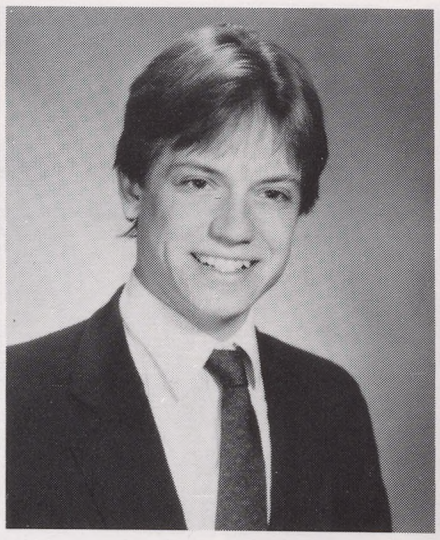
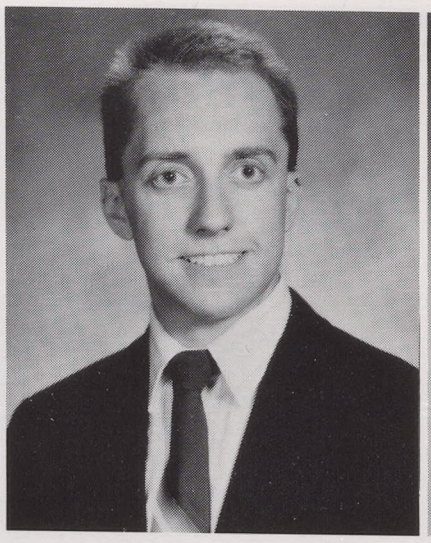
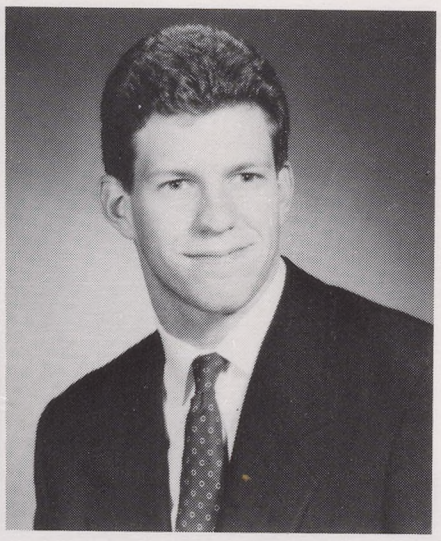





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Barbara ***Bator***

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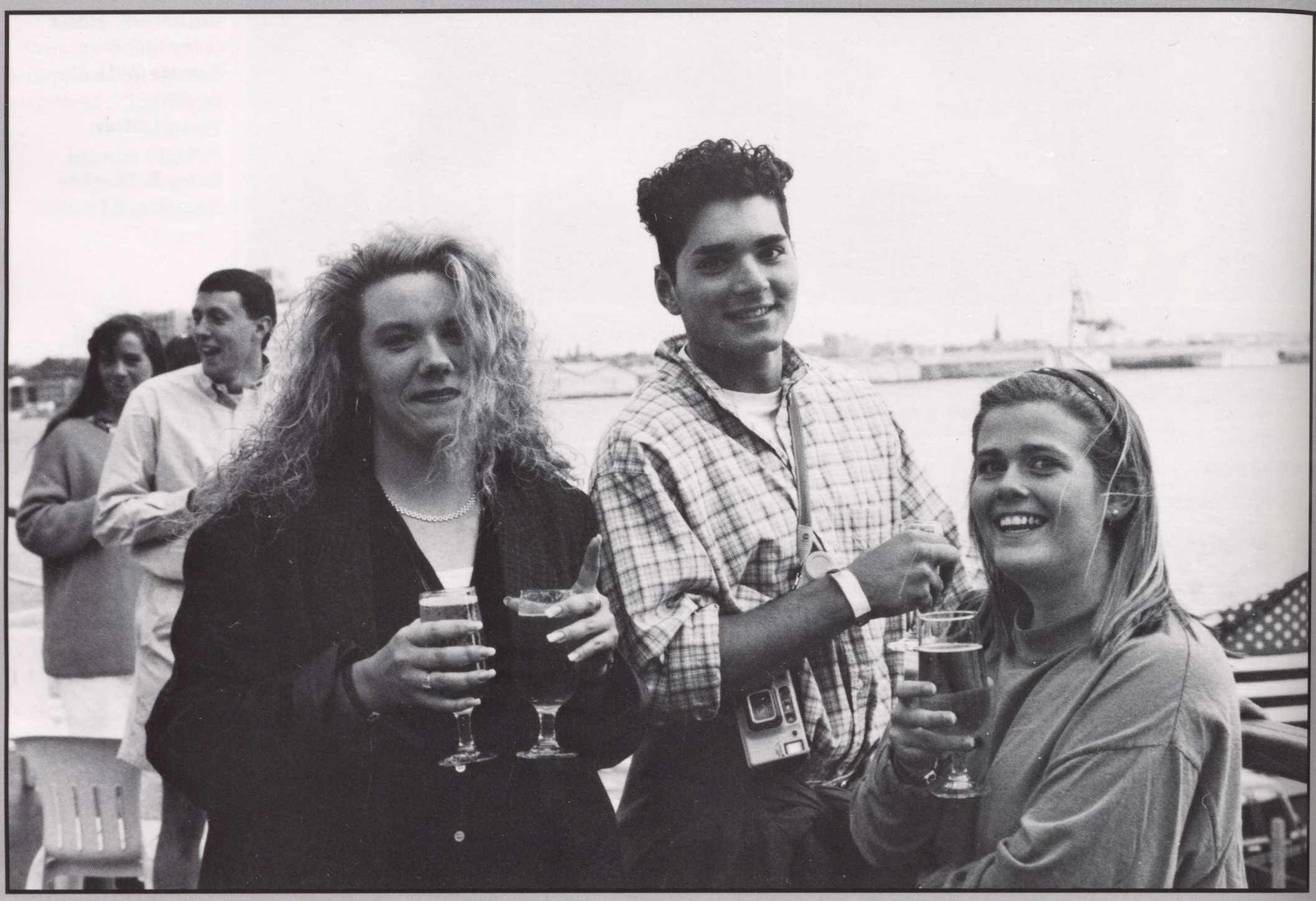
An Asian Studies major, Barabara Bator is a dean's list student and a three-time selection to the BIG EAST Academic All-Star Team. She received the Asian Studies Honors Citation and the Eastern College Athletic Conference Award. In May, Bator was also honored as the Female Scholar Athlete of the Year at the annual Pirate Varsity Awards banquet.

As a four-year letter winner on the cross-country and track teams, Bator learned to manage her time and her life better. She practiced twice a day and still included extracurricular activities around her class schedule. Bator had a special camaraderie with her teammates. The team was made up of very diverse people from all over the world and gave her the opportunity to learn about other cultures and travel all over the country.

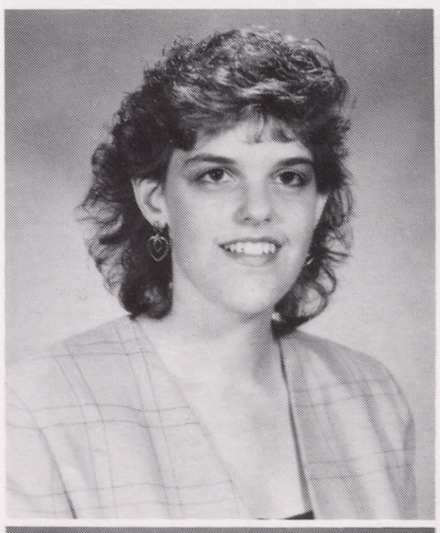
In her junior year, Bator traveled to Japan for the Spring Semester and studied at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, Japan. Her time there helped her "expand her horizons and gave me the chance to learn about other cultures." In the fall, Bator will be attending Boston University and studying international relations with a focus in Asian studies.

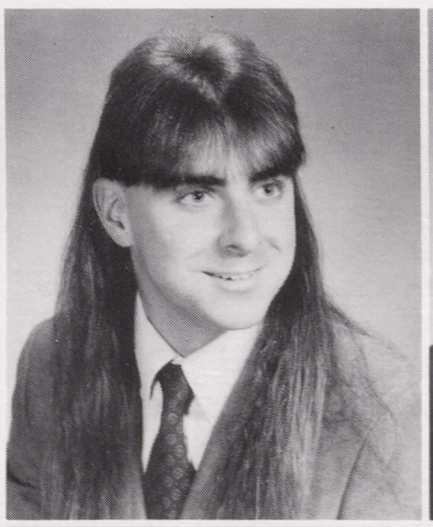
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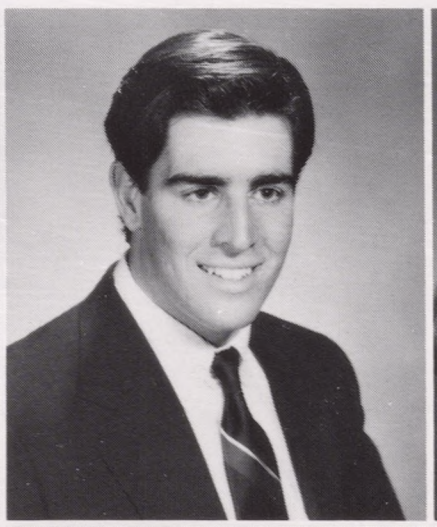
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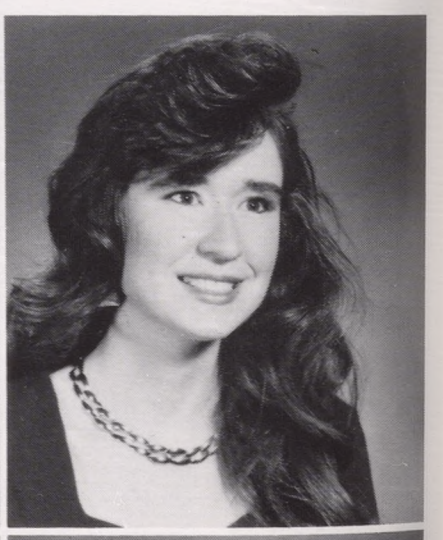


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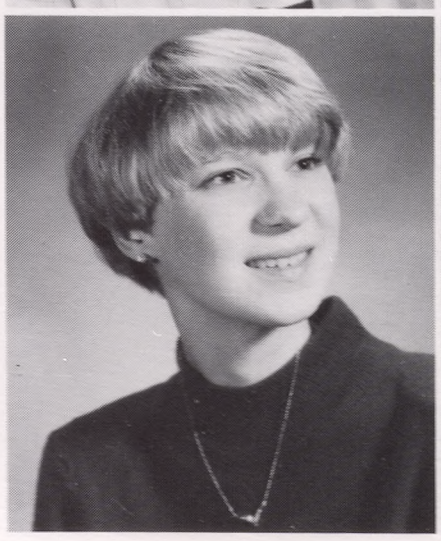


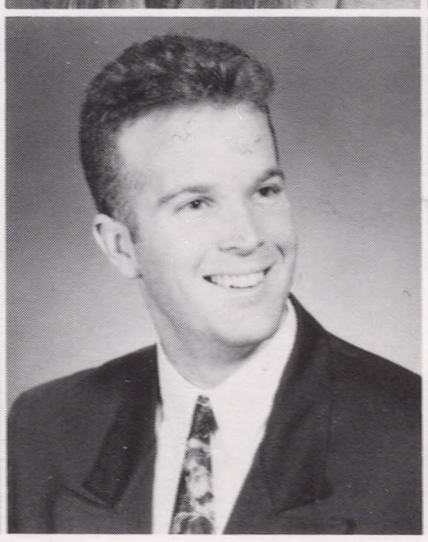


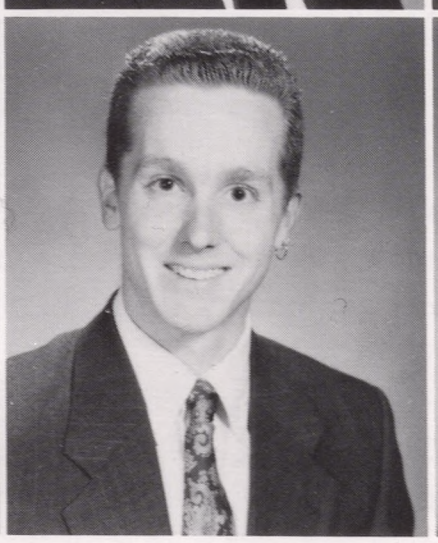


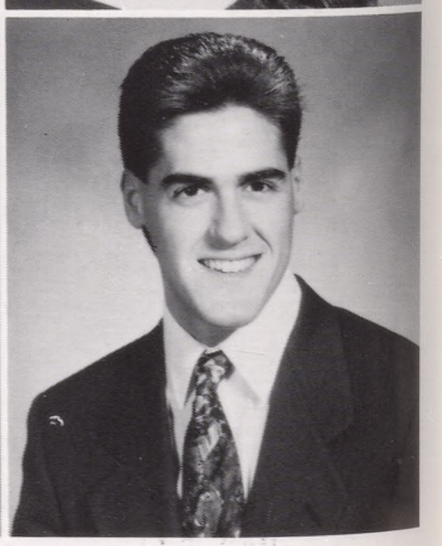


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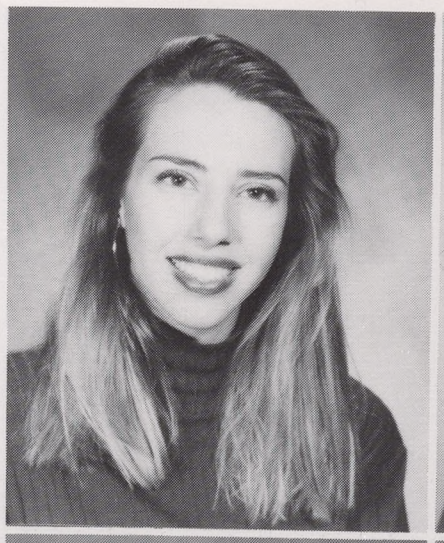




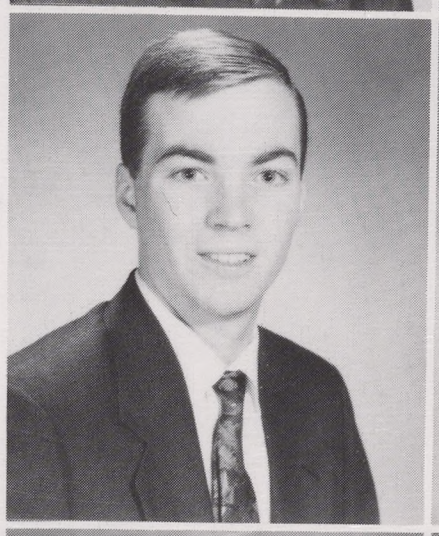




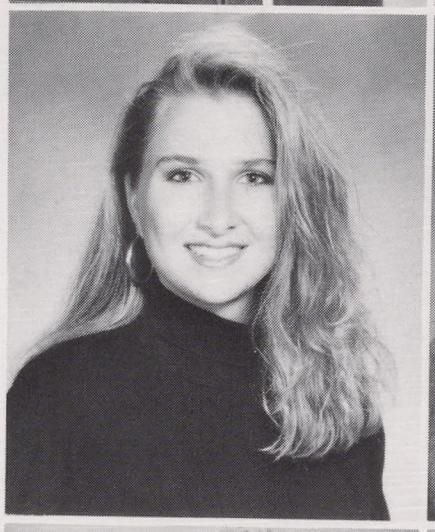


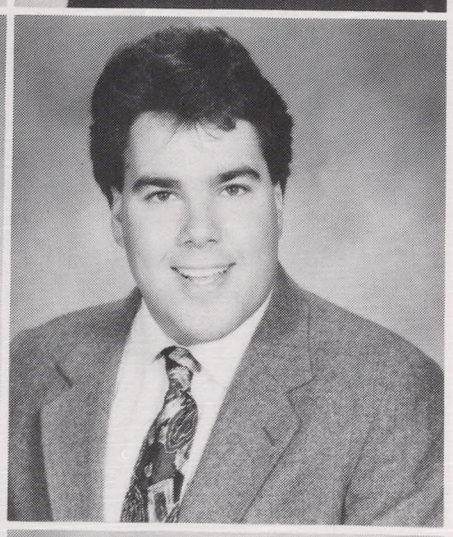




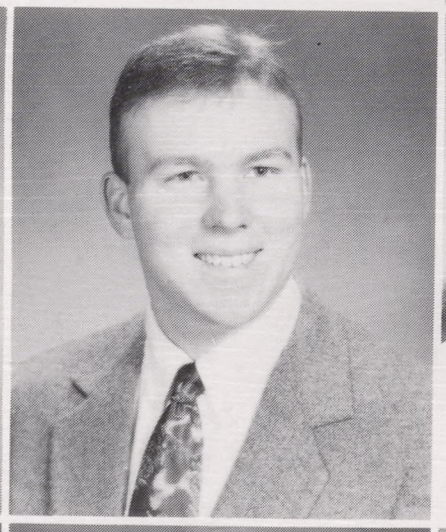






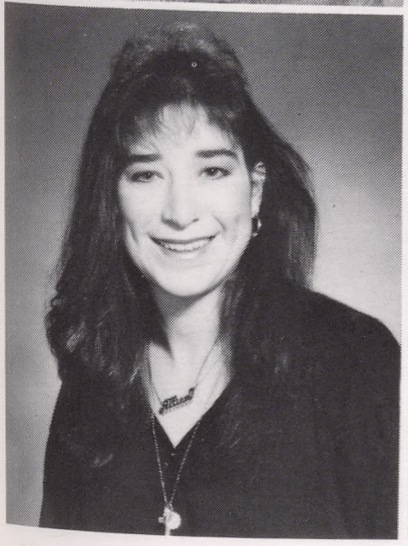




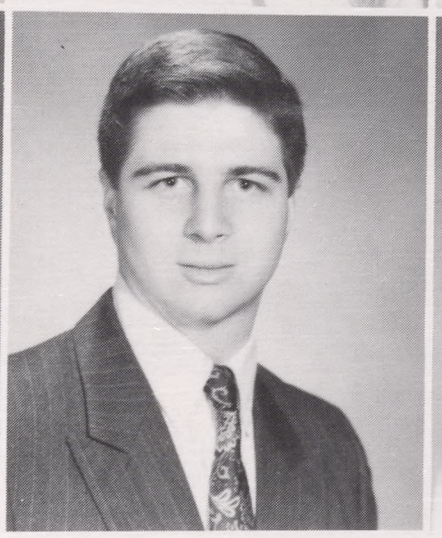














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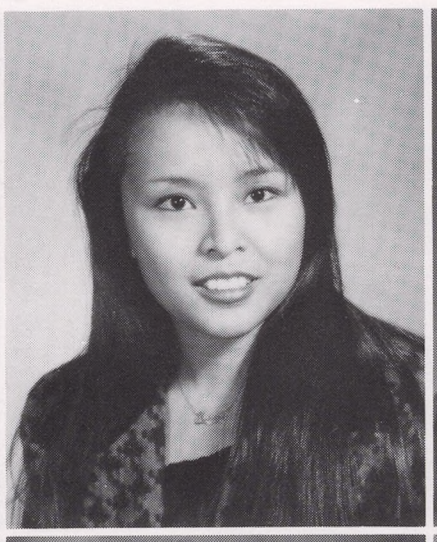
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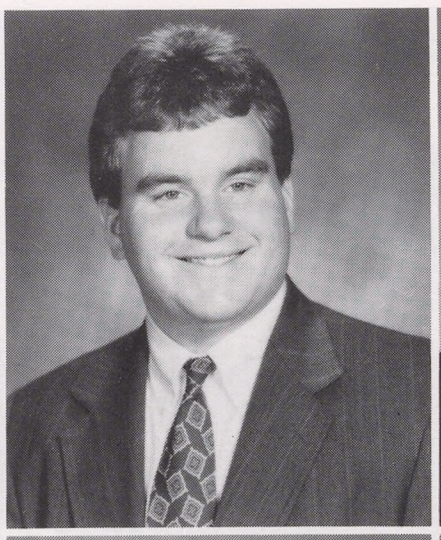
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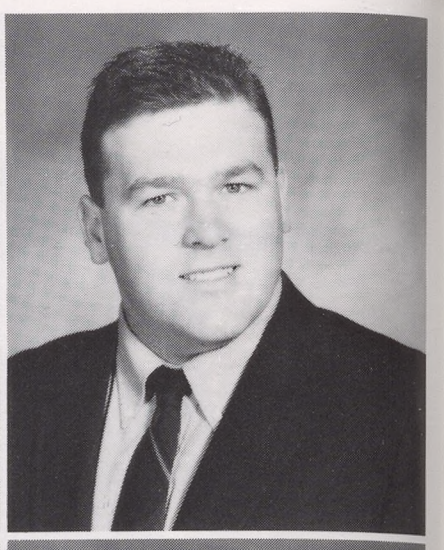
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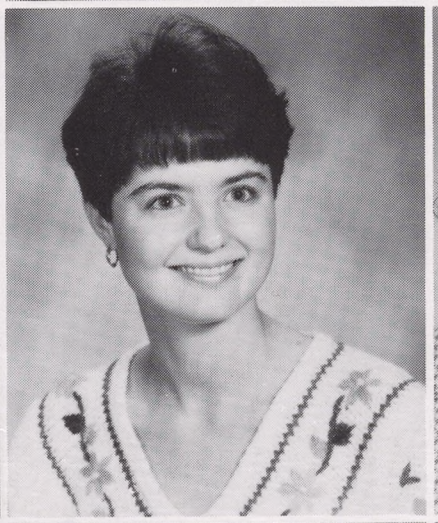


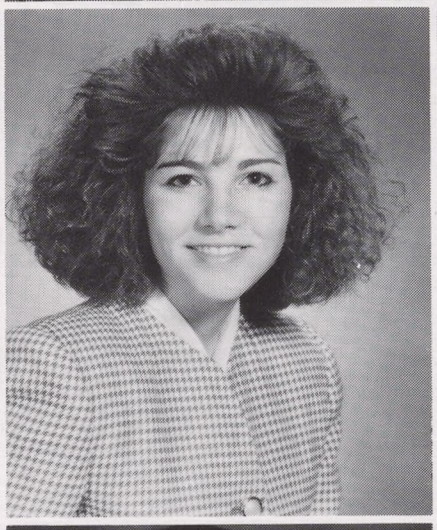


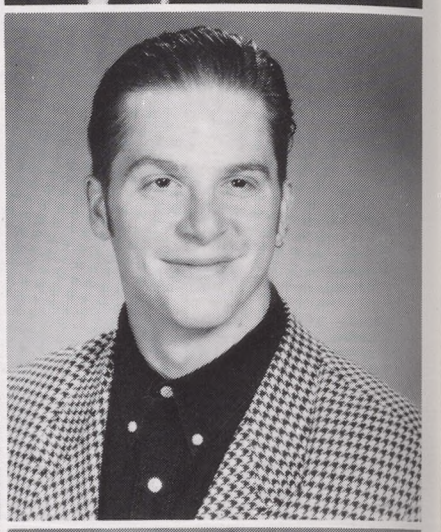


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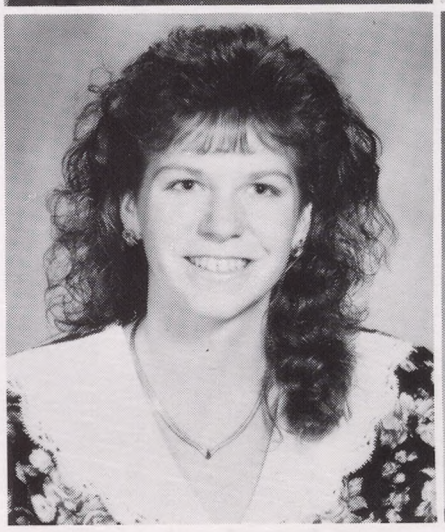


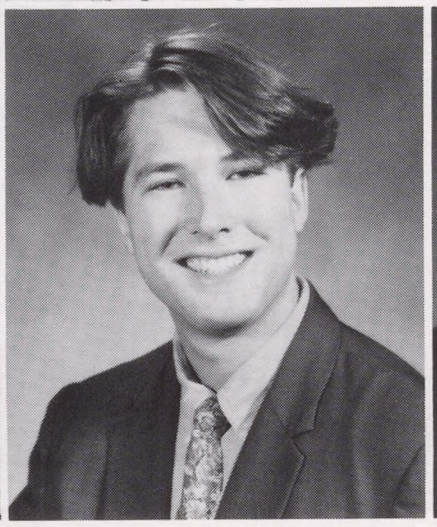






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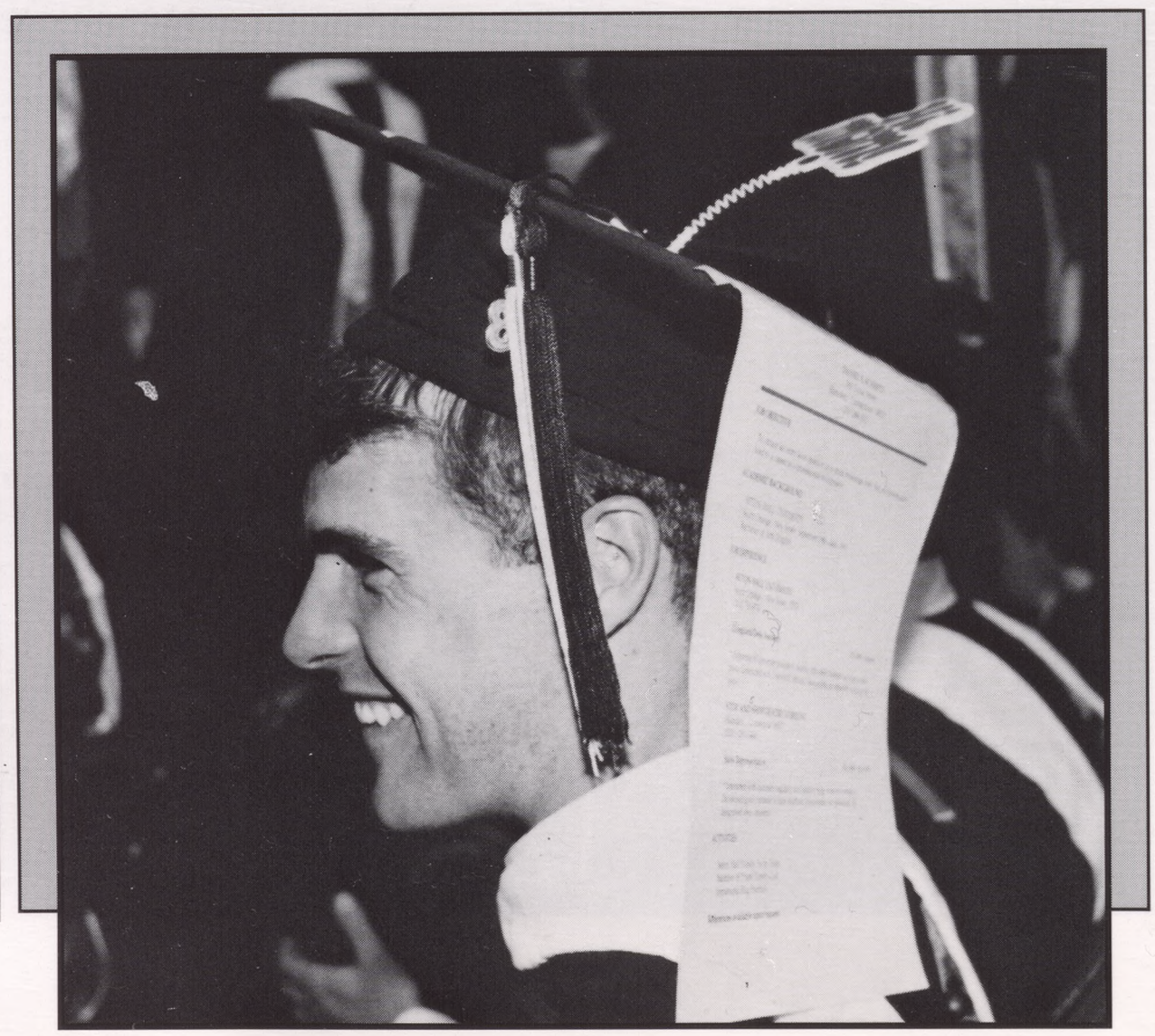








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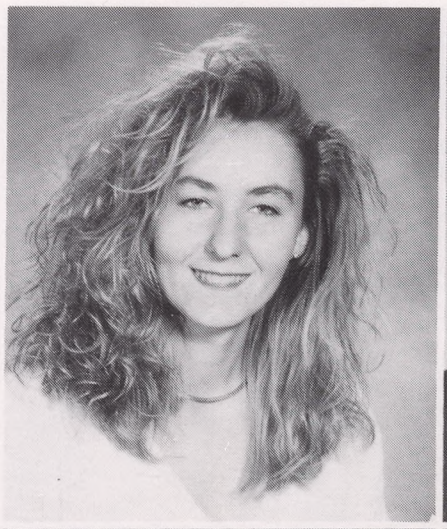
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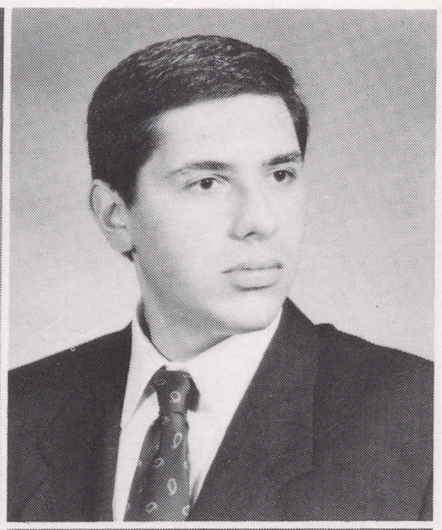
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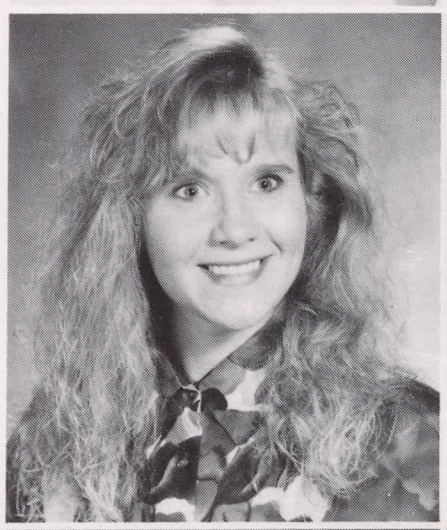
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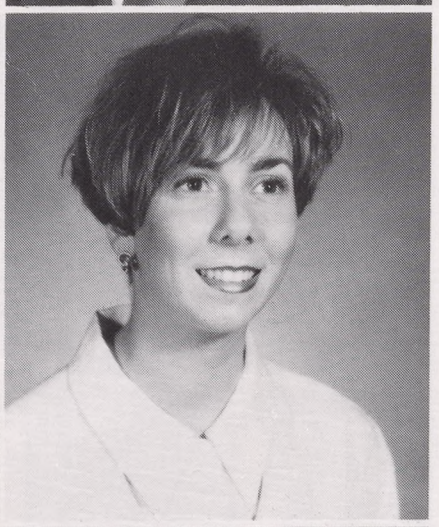
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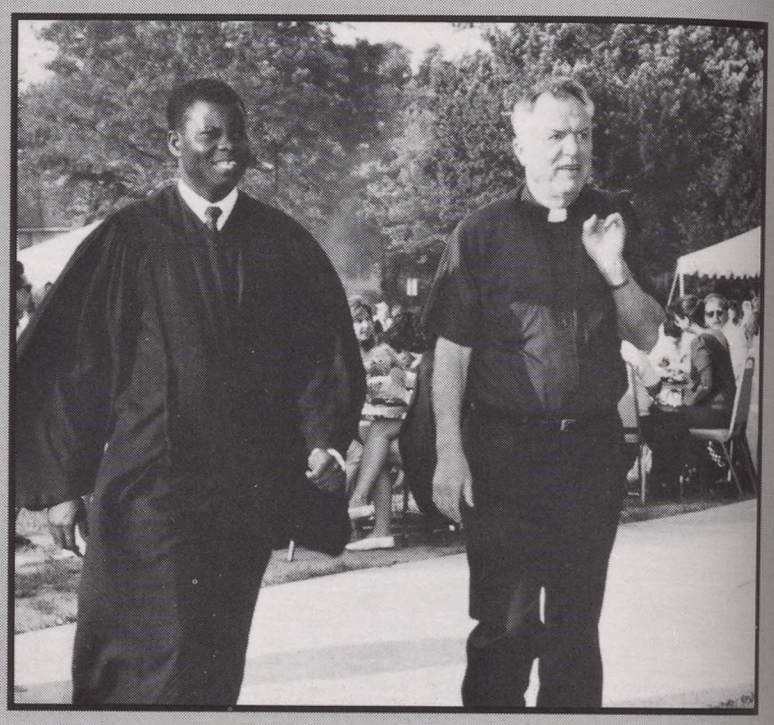


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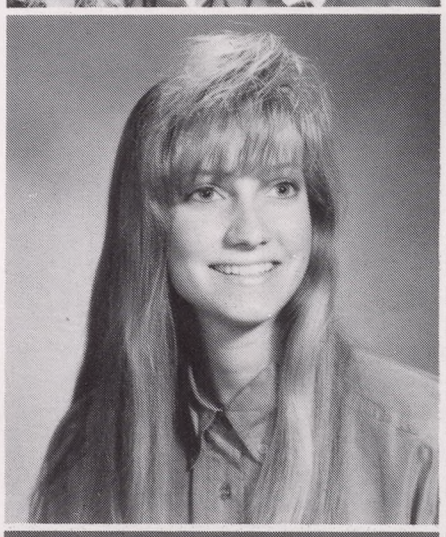


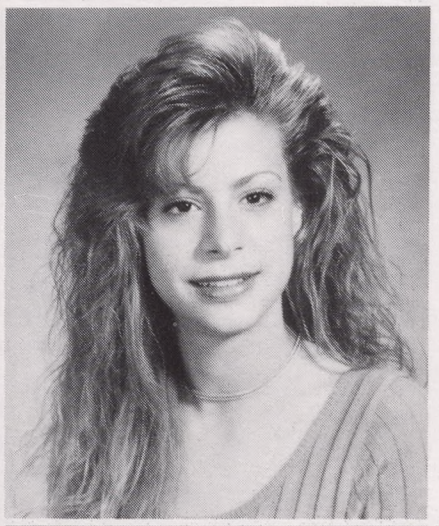




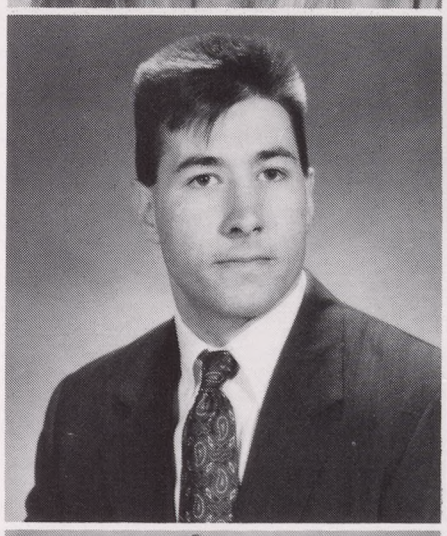


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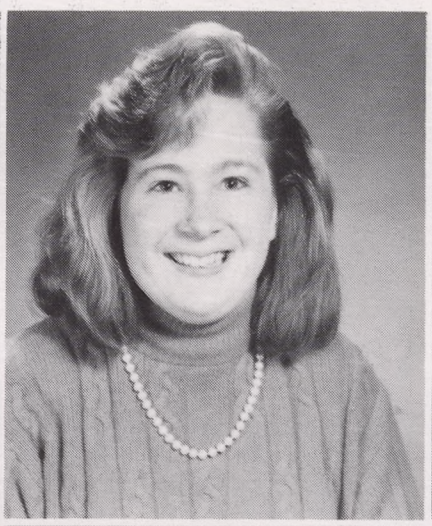


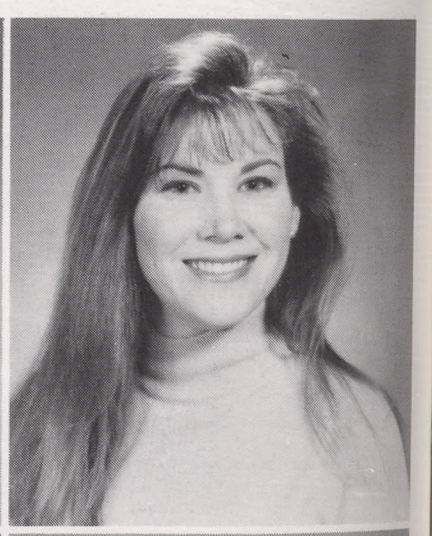


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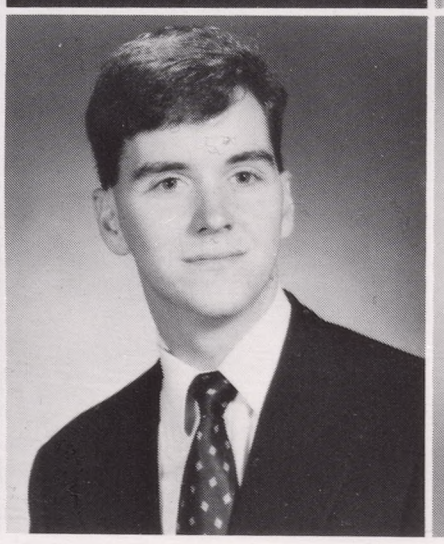




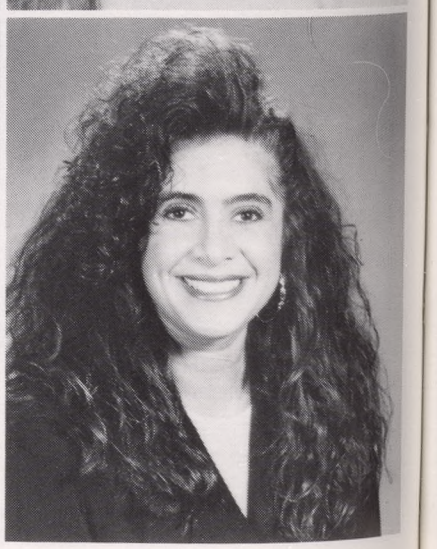


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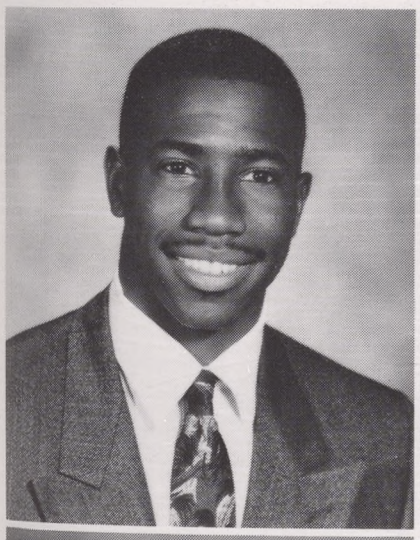












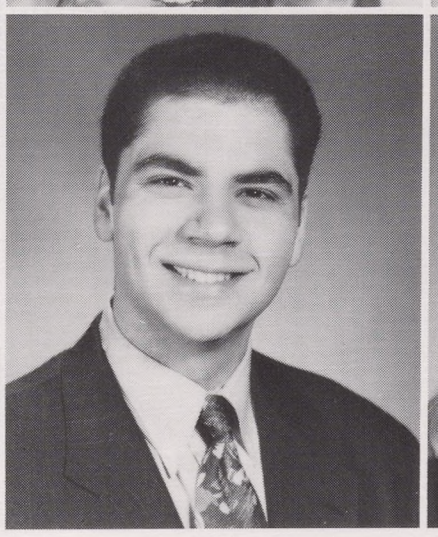


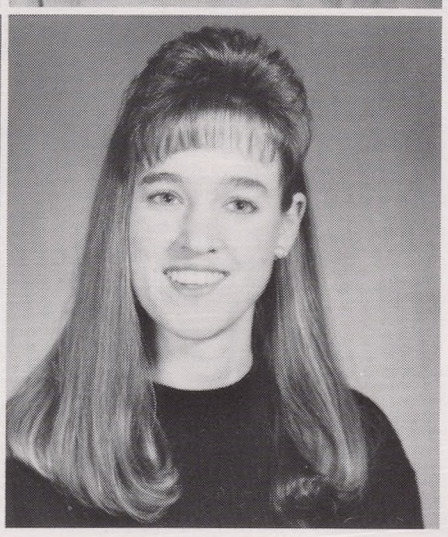












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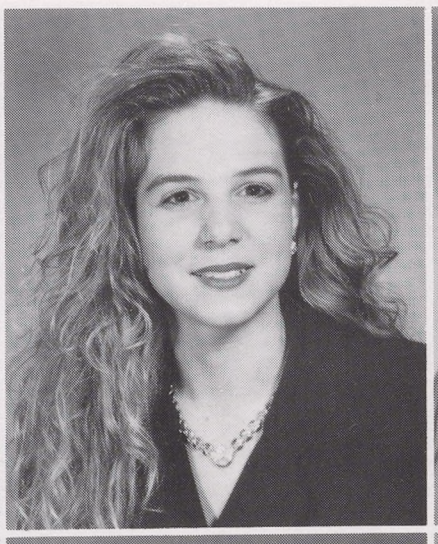
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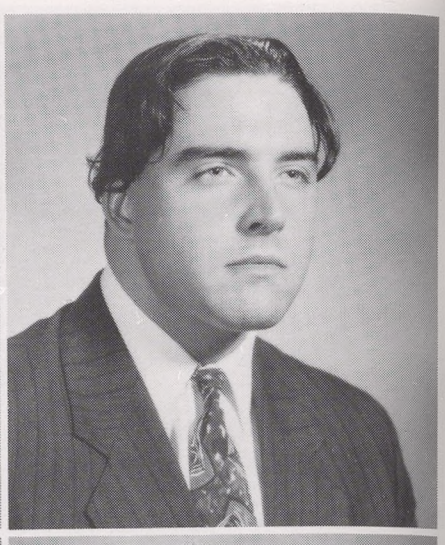
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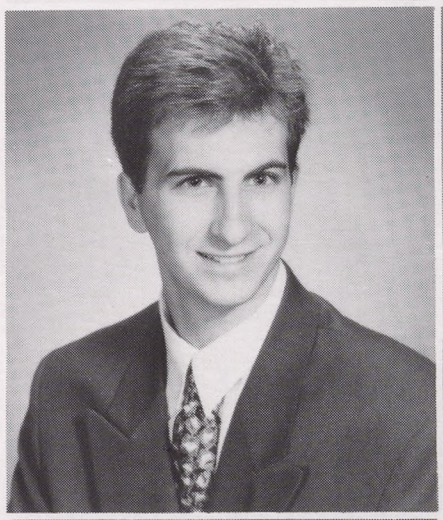
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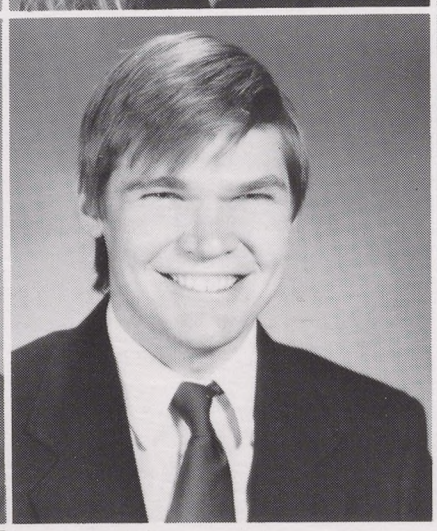
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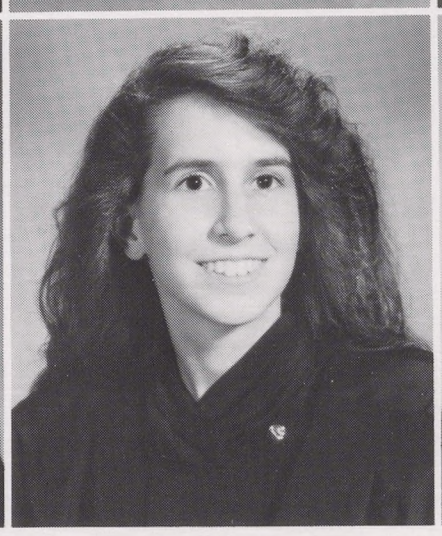
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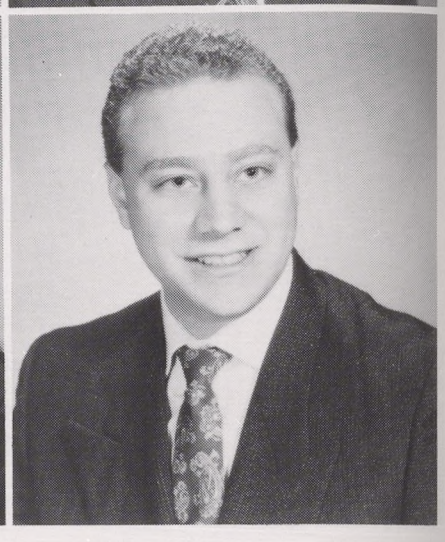
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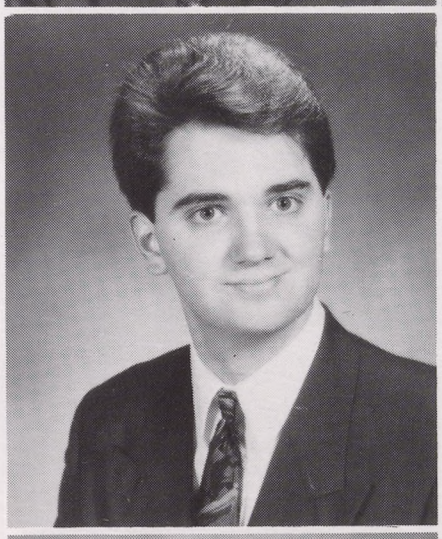
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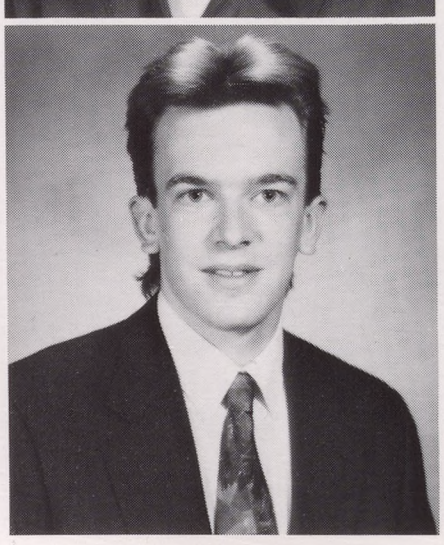
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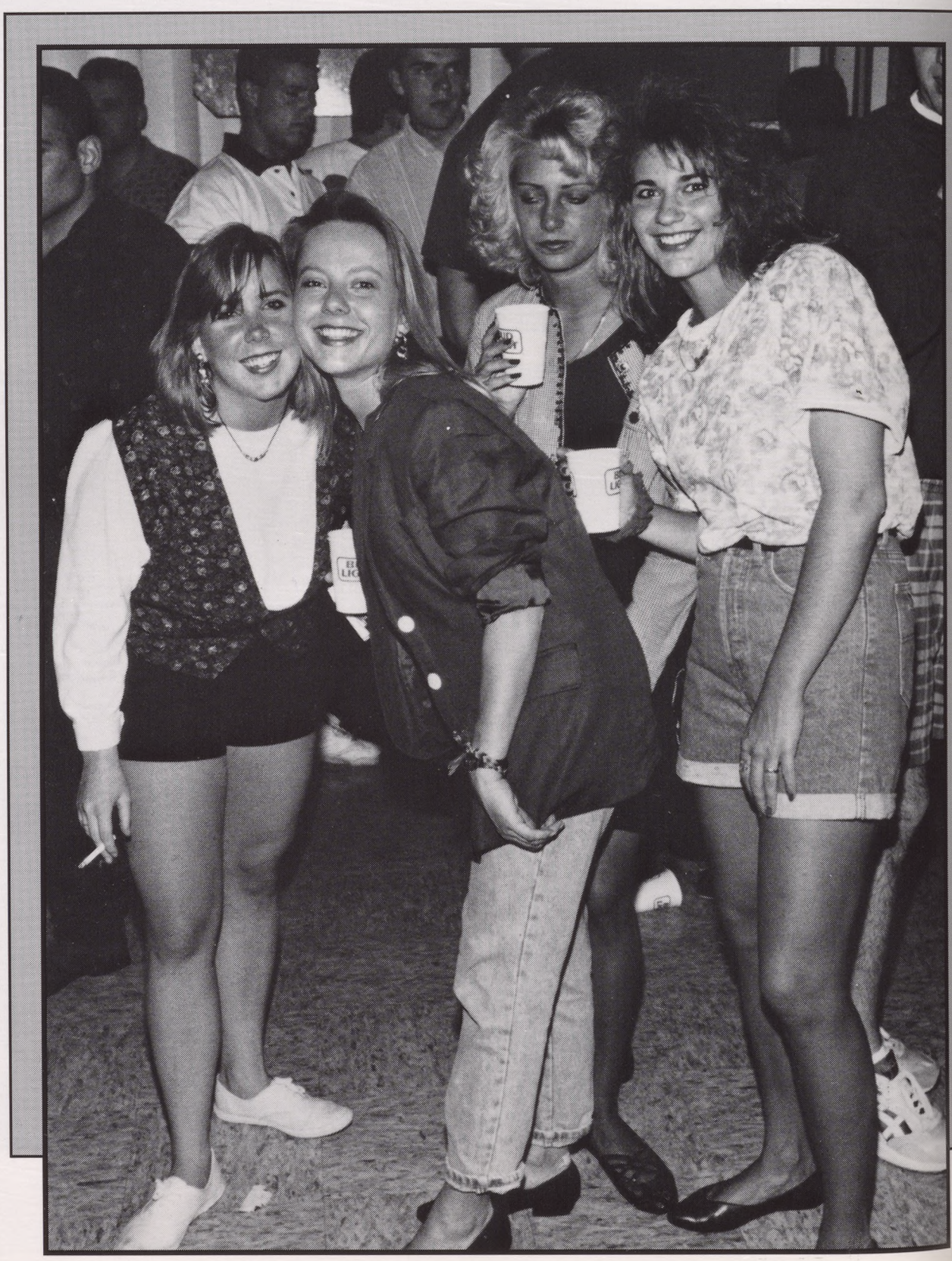


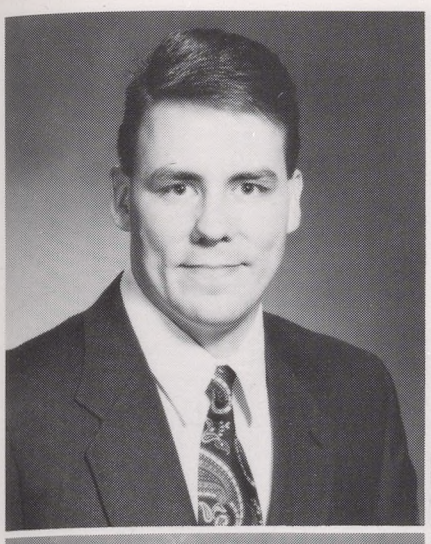
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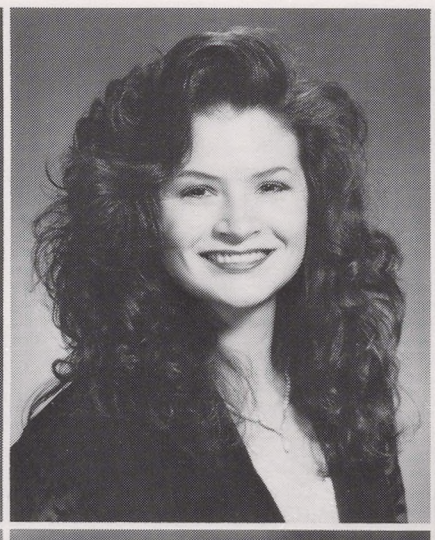


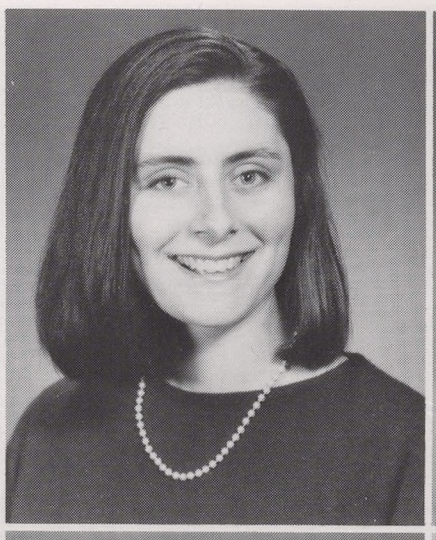
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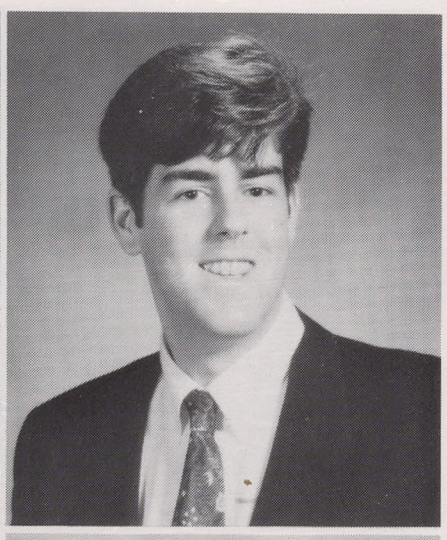




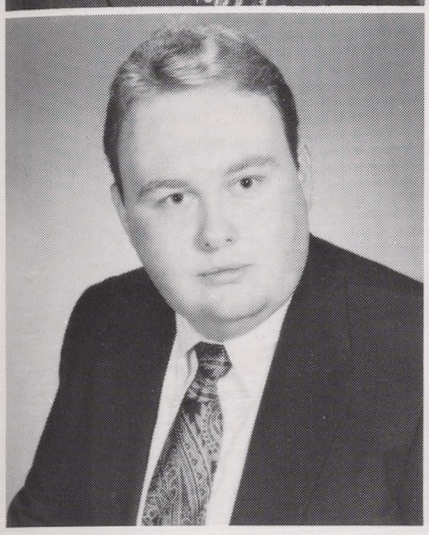


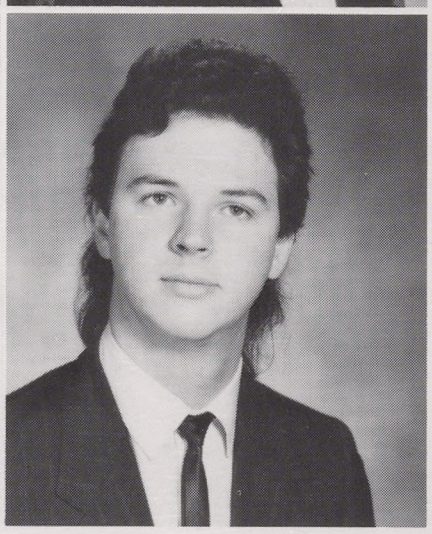


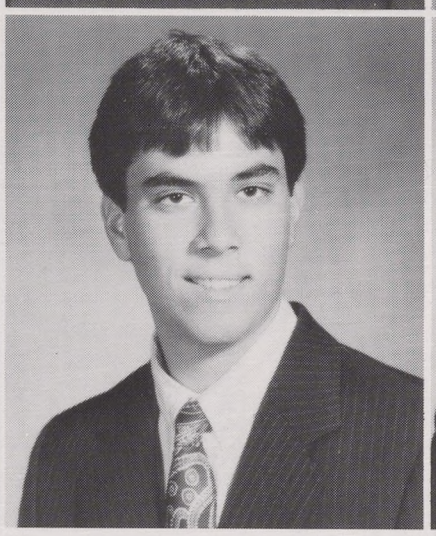


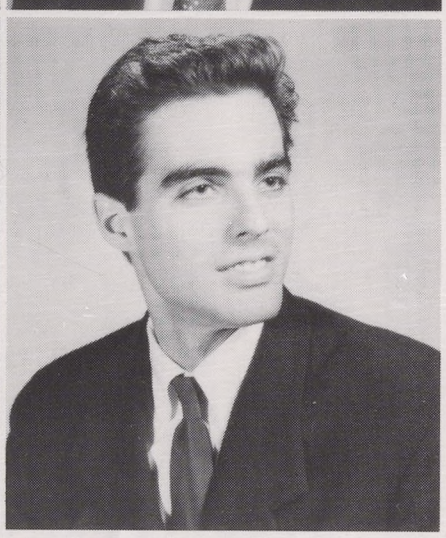


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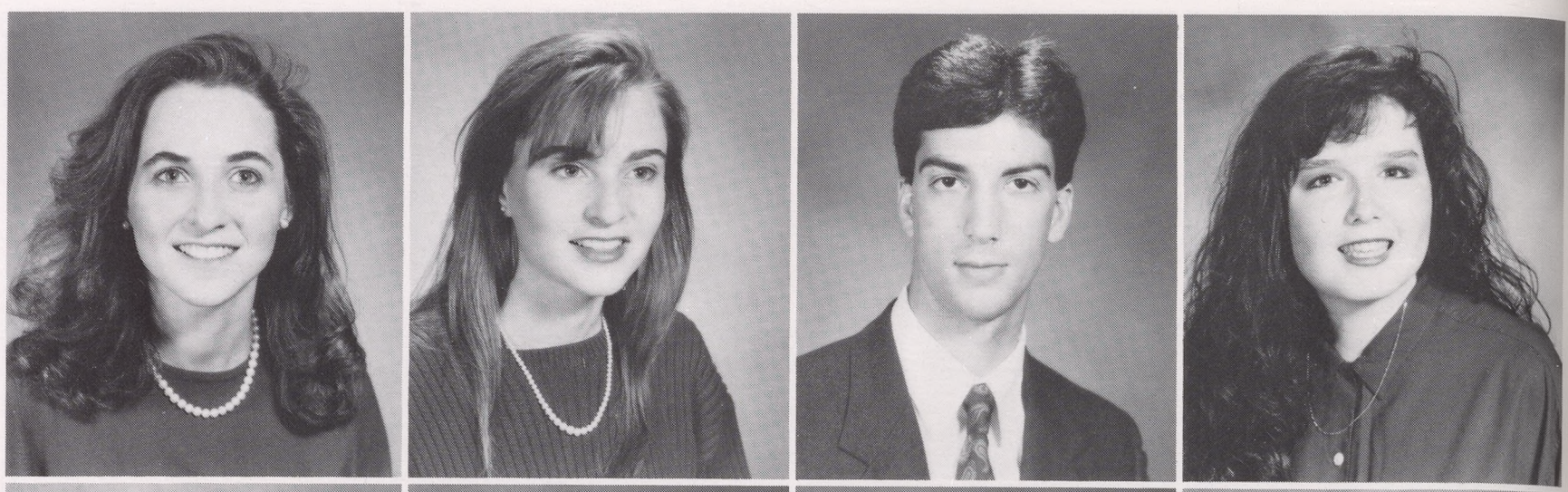


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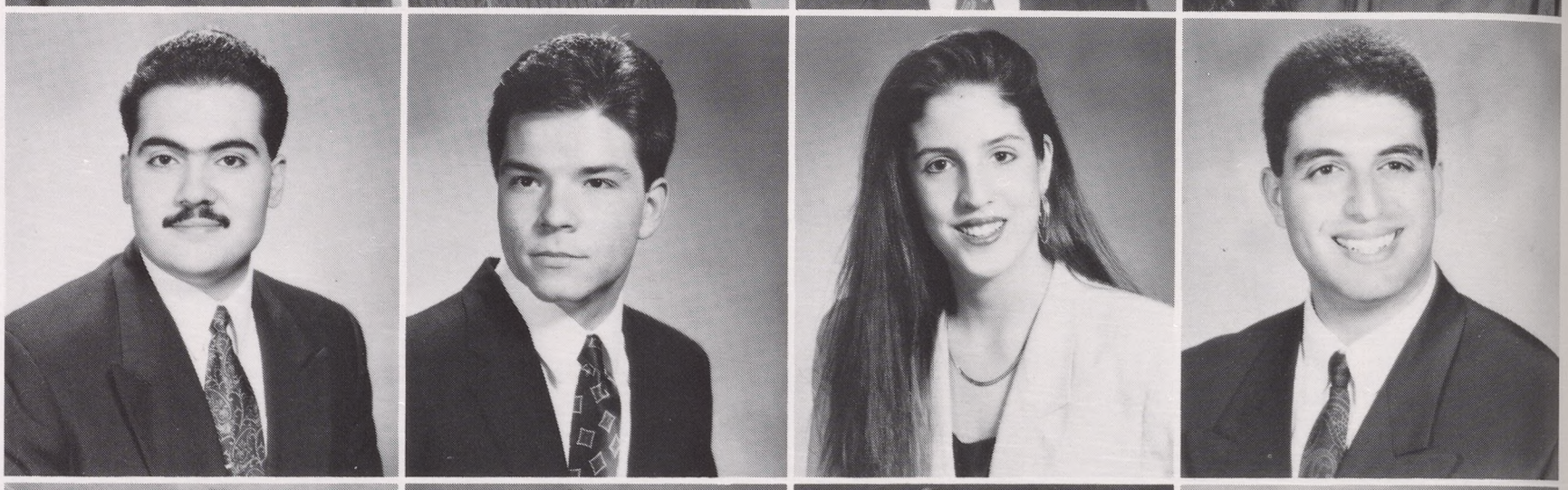


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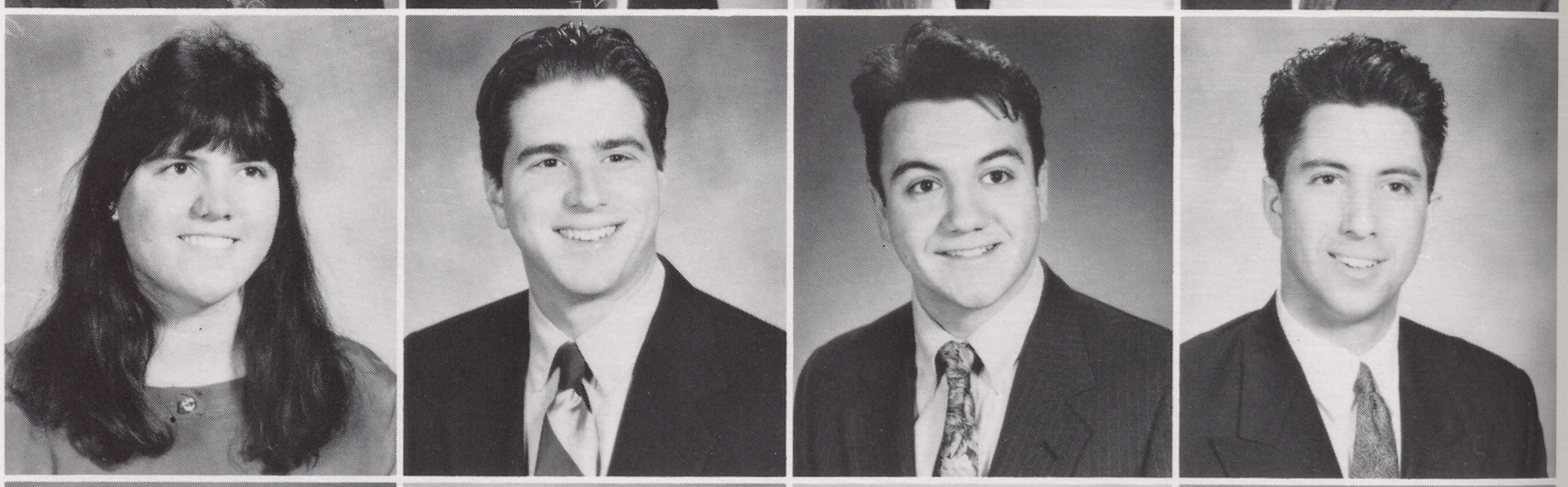
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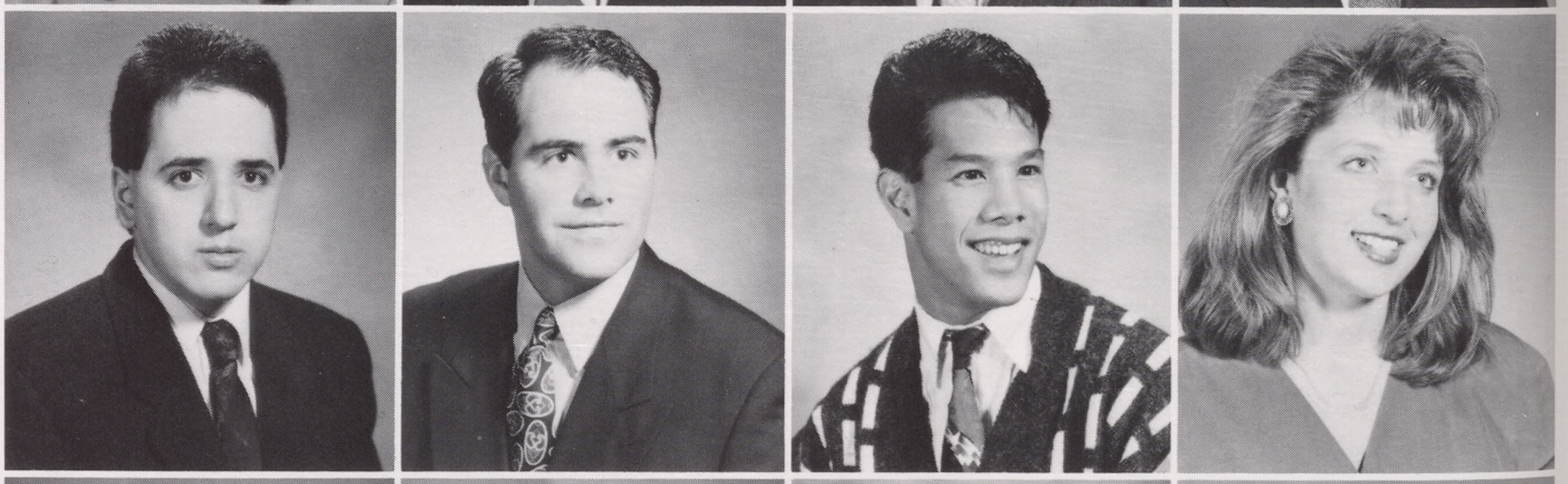
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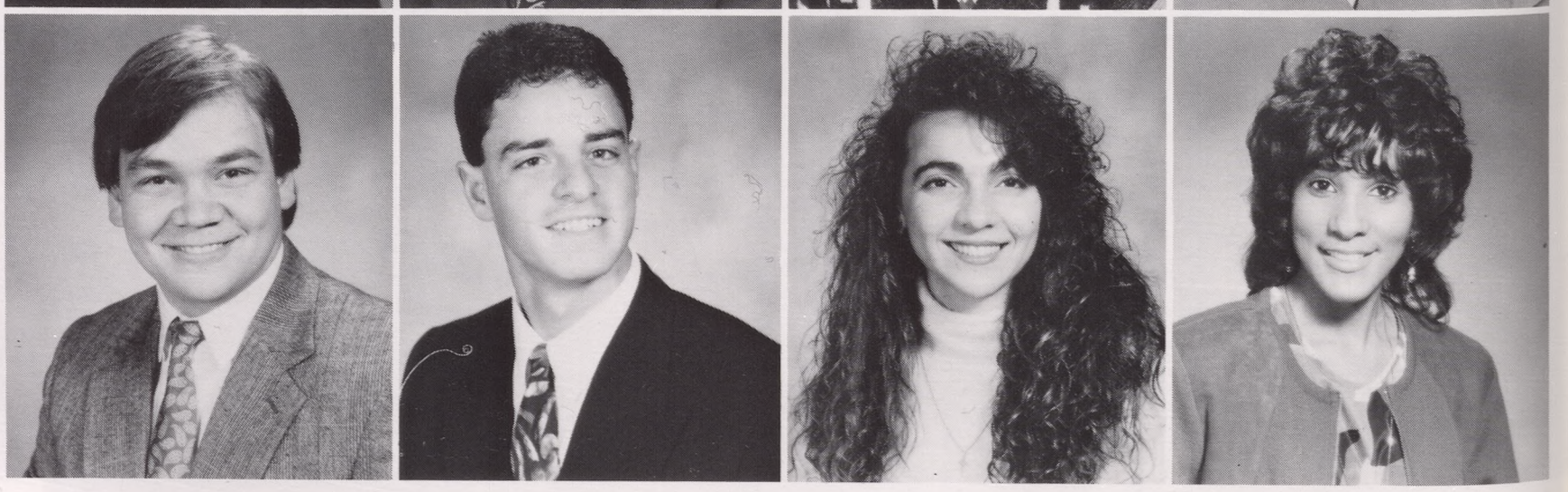
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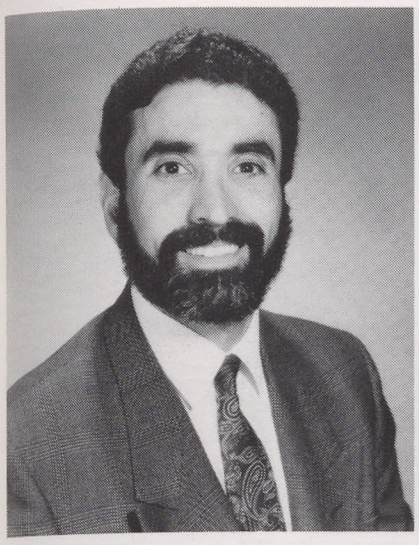


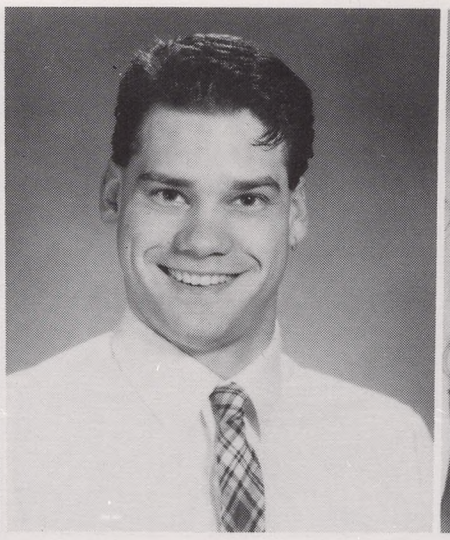
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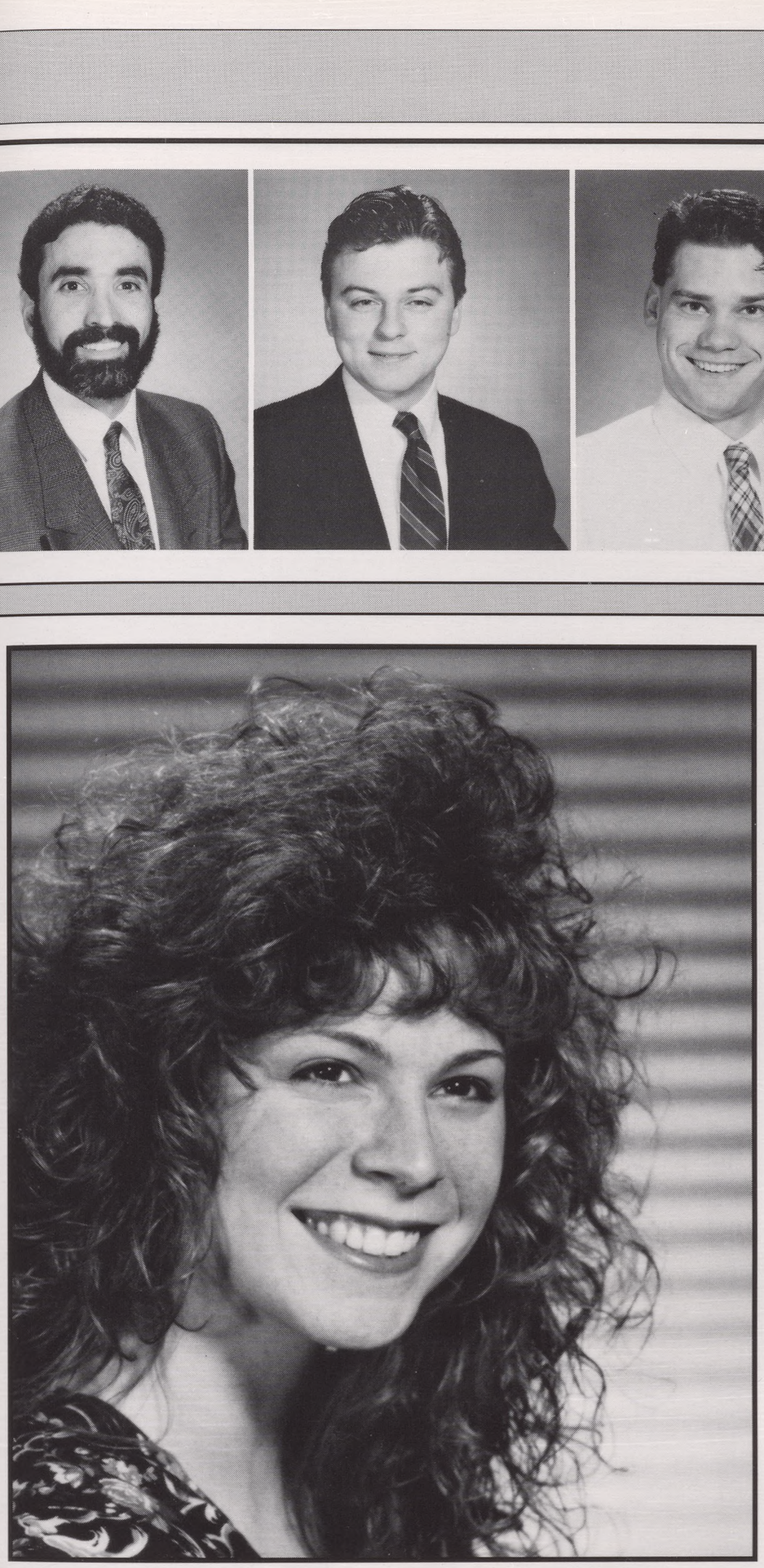
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I feel prepared to face all challenges and opportunities I will encounter in graduate school.

After transferring from Syracuse University, Nicole Catapano, a psychology major, found her niche at Seton Hall. "I found the smaller classes very beneficial. It was easier to interact with other students and the professors knew me by name -- not as a number," Catapano said.

The psychology program enabled her to explore various areas of interest within the major and to find a particular area of interest. Catapano felt that "the diversity available and the many classes offered" were an asset to her education. Her enthusiasm for psychology was sparked by the encouragement and guidance she received from the department's faculty.

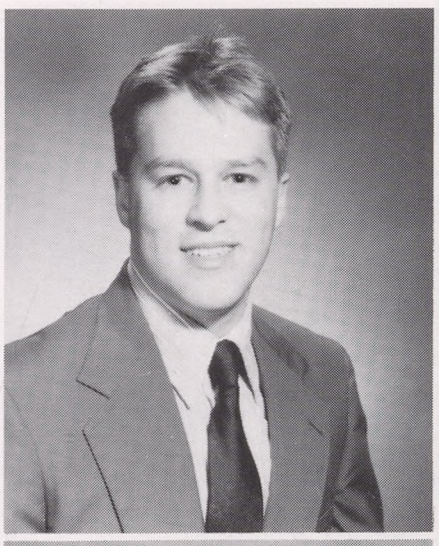
Catapano leaves Seton Hall with many distinguished honors. She consistently made Dean's List all semesters, received the Psychology Honors Citation and graduated *magna cum laude*. She was also a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society. At an EPA Conference, Catapano presented a paper on the subject of cross-racial perceptions. She researched for and worked with Professor Susan Mickler while an undergraduate.

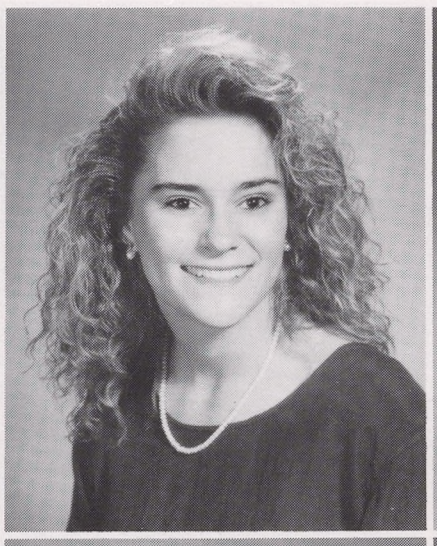
Catapano will be attending the University of Connecticut in the fall and working toward a Ph.D. in Social Psychology. "I feel prepared to face all challenges and opportunities I will encounter in graduate school, my knowledge and experiences gained at Seton Hall leave me ready."

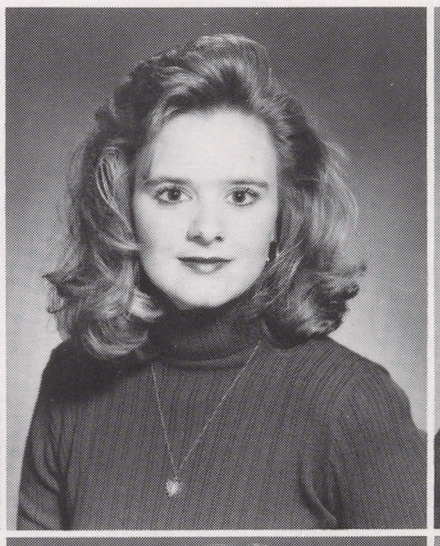
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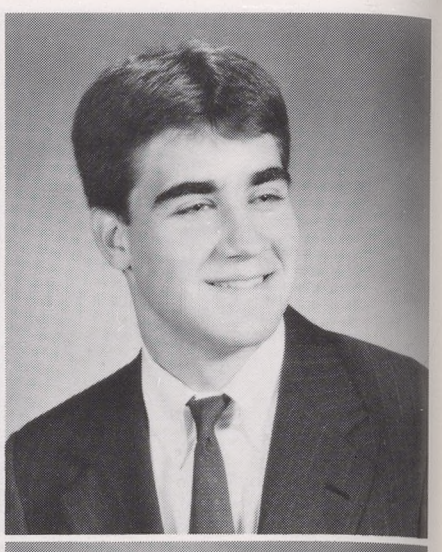
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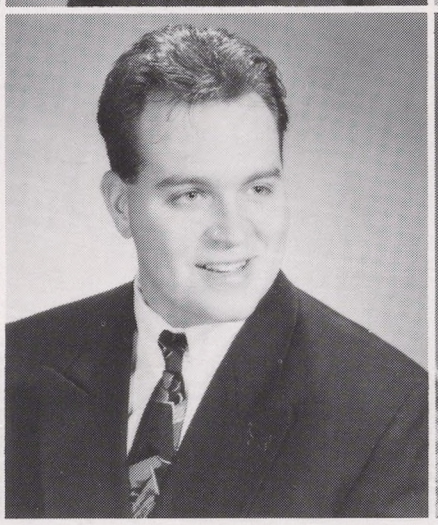




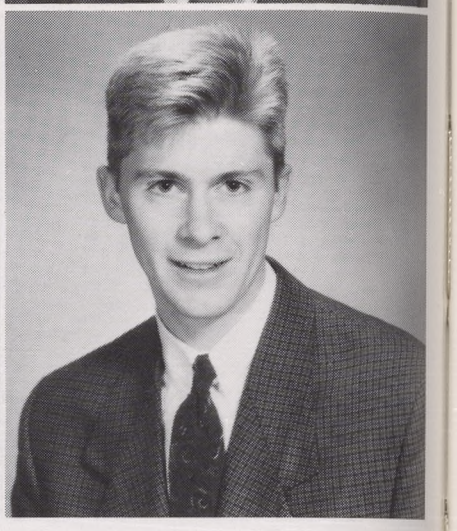


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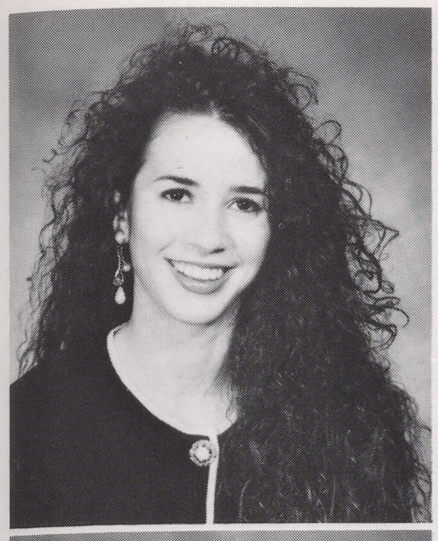




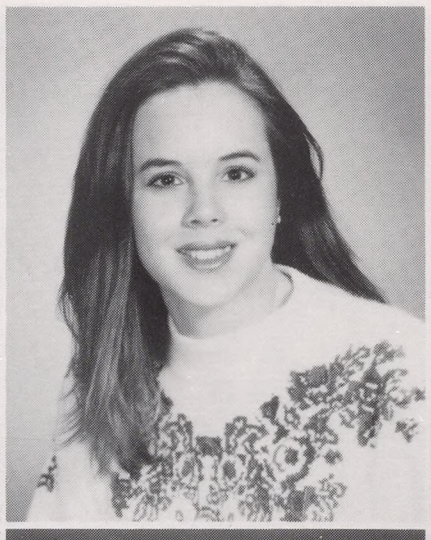




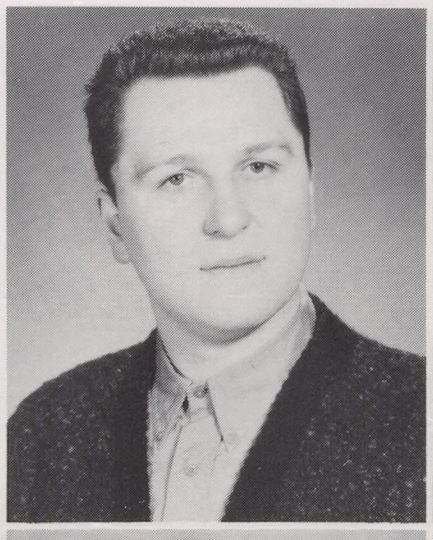




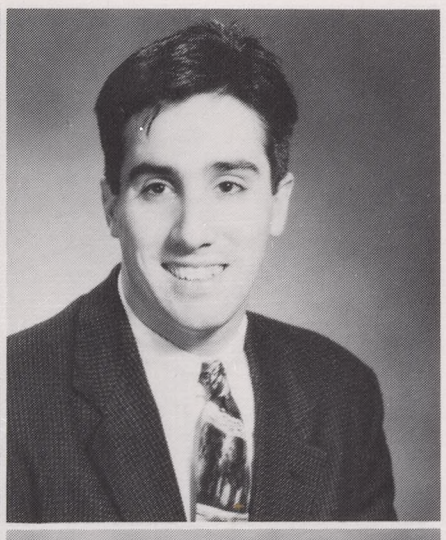
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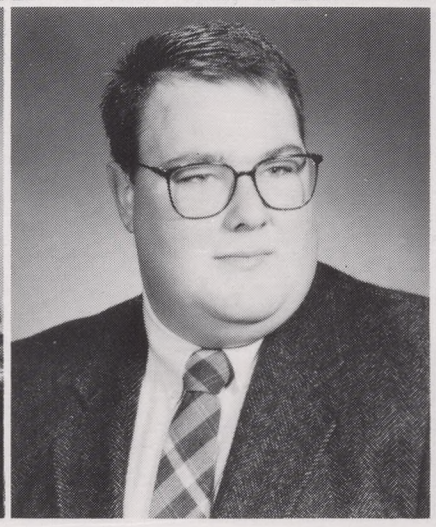
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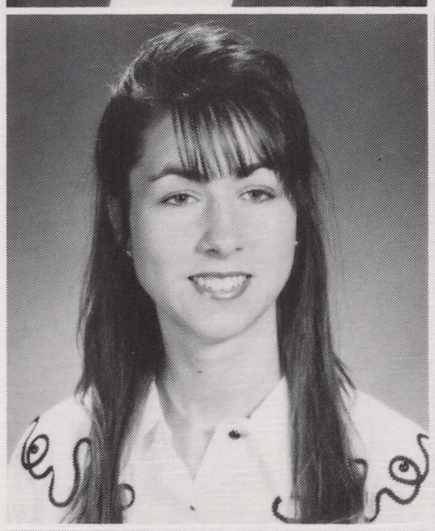
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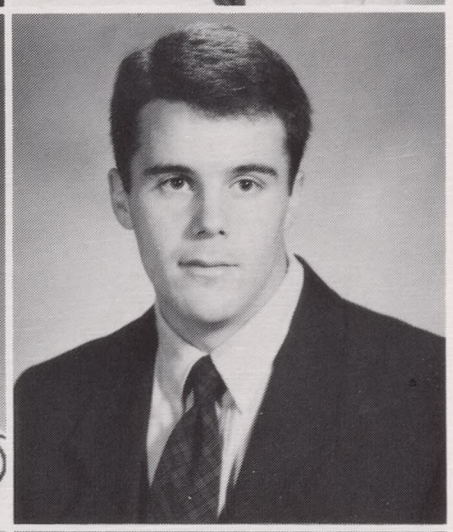
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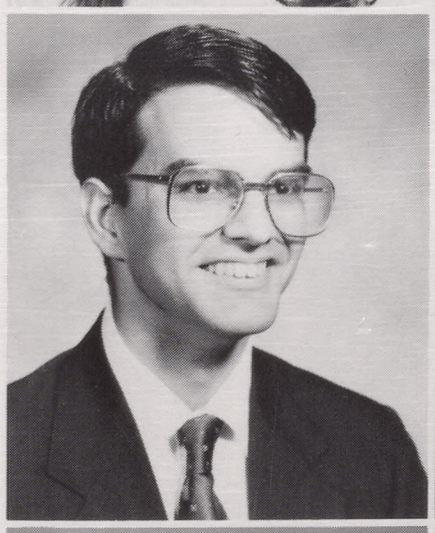
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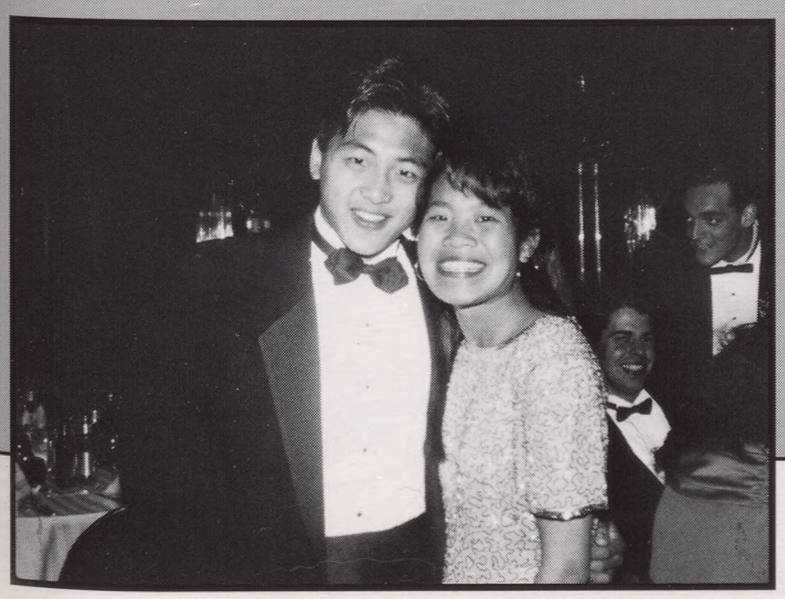


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THERE'S A **TOP 10** ON EVERY LIST

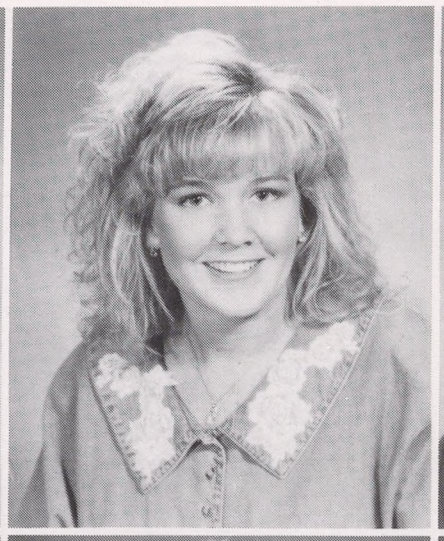
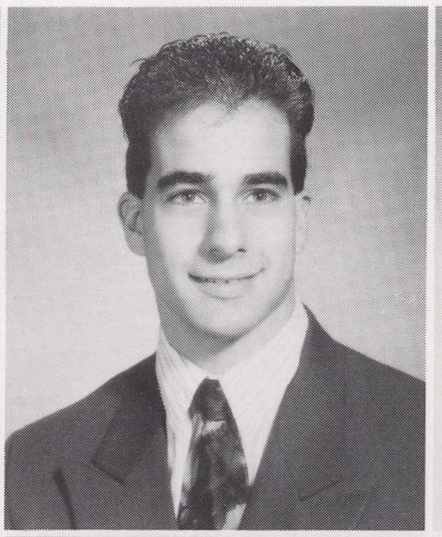
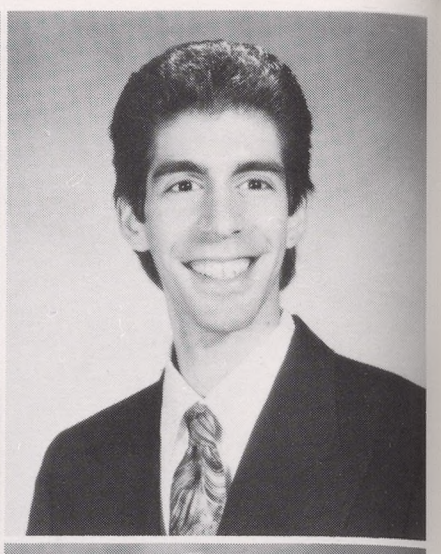
Best Reasons to Skip Class...

10. To eat
9. Go to the beach
8. It's Friday
7. Happy Hour
6. It's raining
5. The weather is nice
4. To study for another class
3. Too hungover
2. Any reason is a good one
1. Sleep

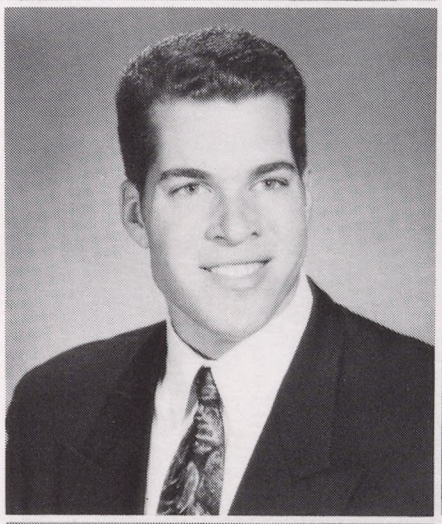
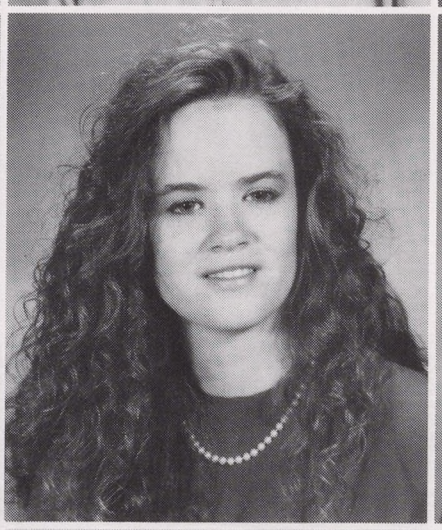
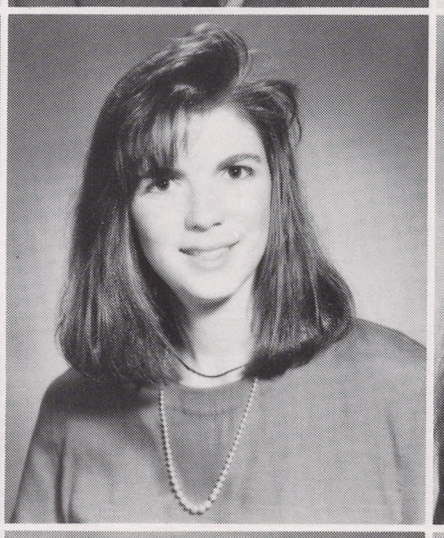


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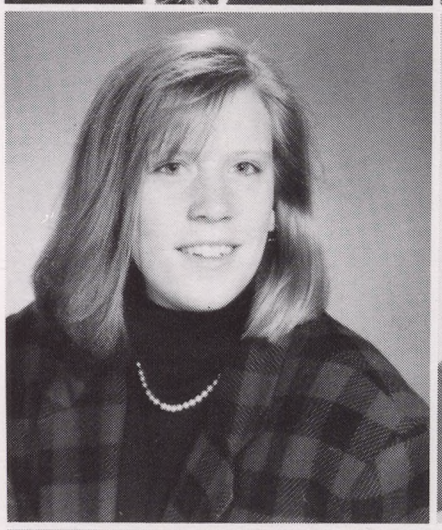
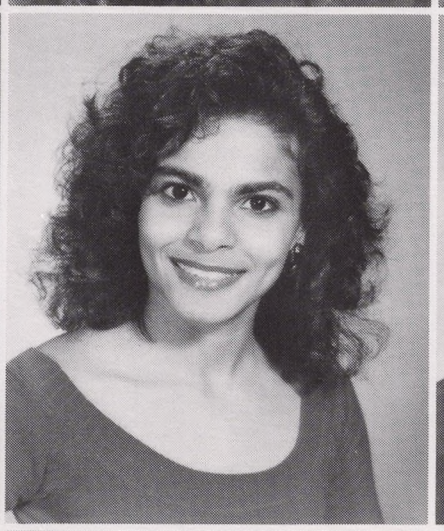
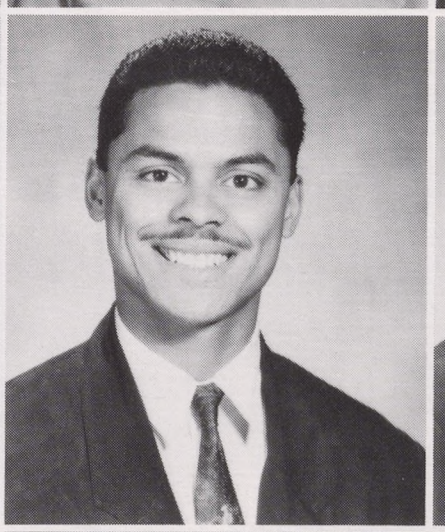
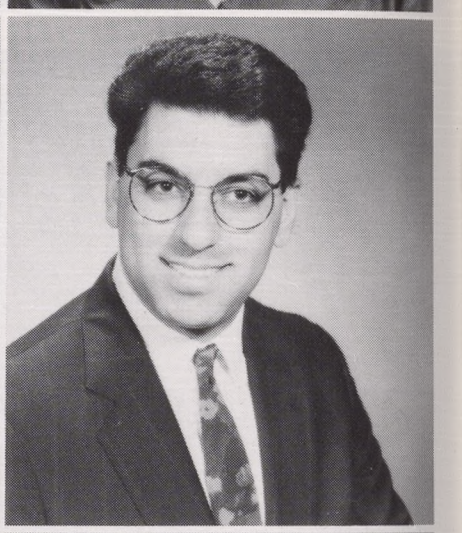
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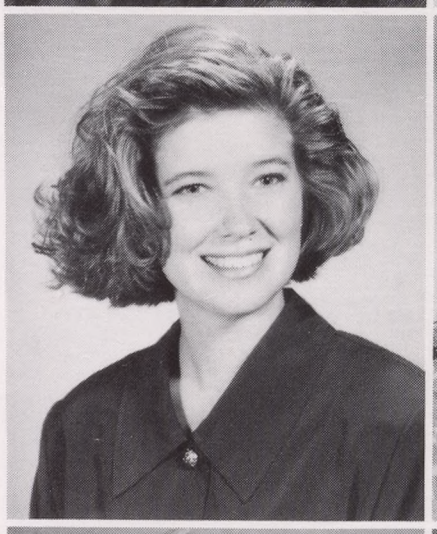
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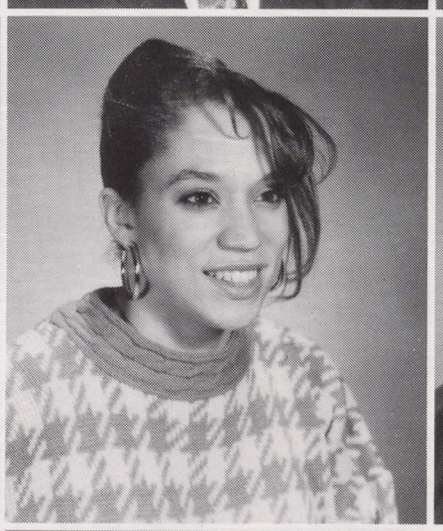
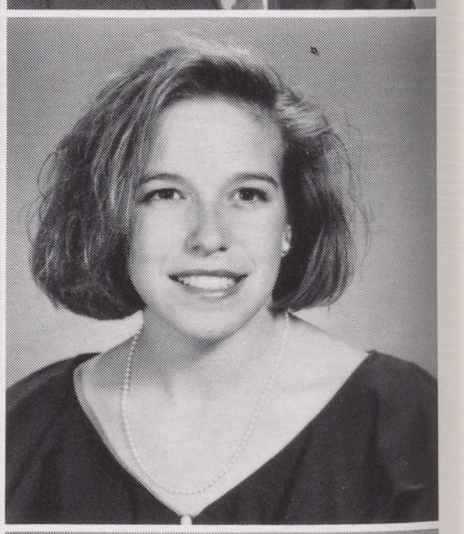





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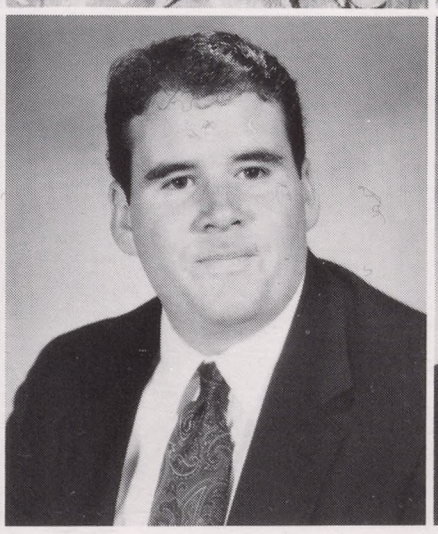
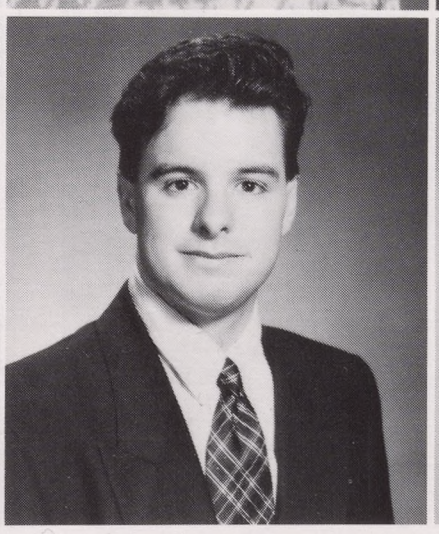
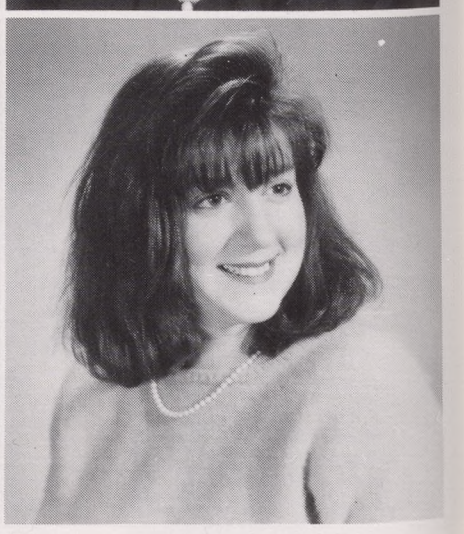





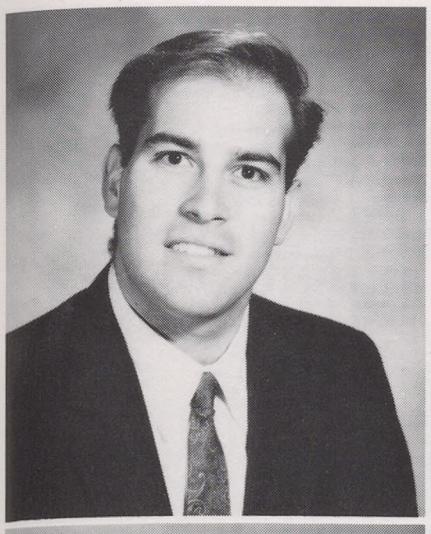
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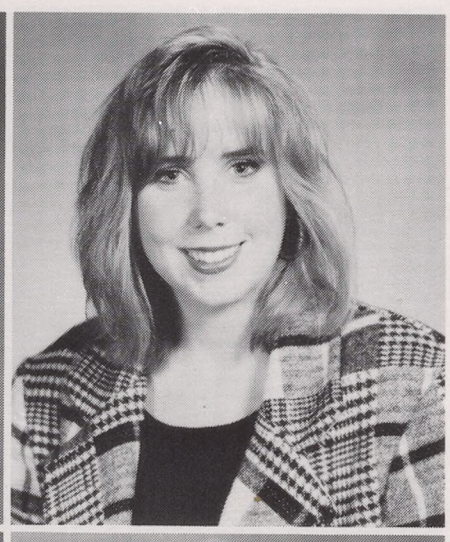
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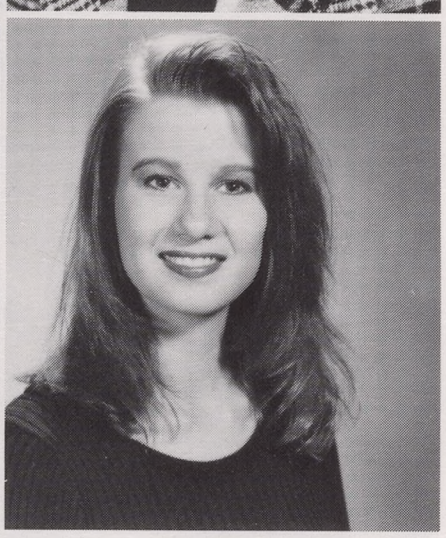












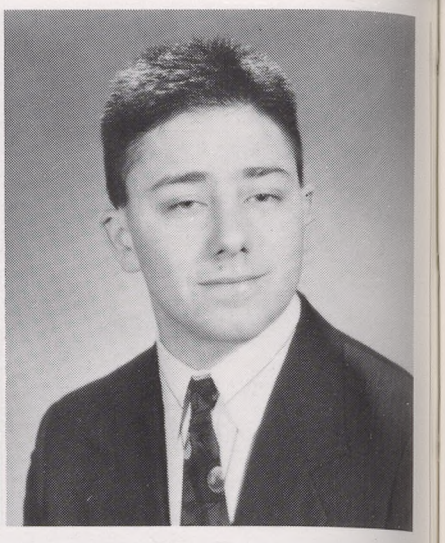


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Faces In Our Crowd

Paula ***DaSilva***

Modern Languages is the one major I found interesting and the only one I was good at.

Paula DaSilva showed that with a little work, you can achieve your goals. DaSilva was given the Modern Language Honors Citation for her work in her major. She picked modern languages, with a concentration in Spanish and French, because she felt that she was good at it and it was the one major that she was interested in. Paula felt that she could make a "go of it."

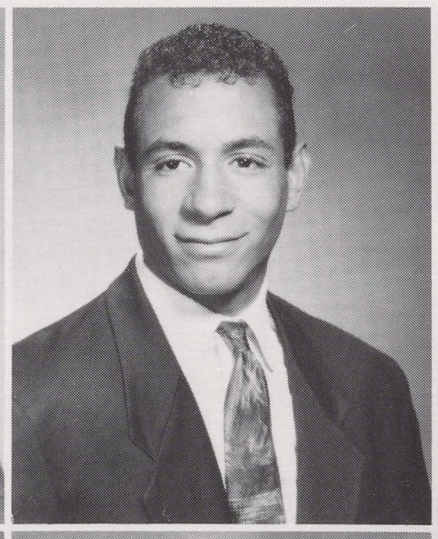
DaSilva was also a member of Division of Volunteer Efforts. She volunteered time through DOVE to go to University Hospital in Newark to visit AIDS babies. "I also volunteered when I attended Queen of Peace High School, so I knew what to expect," DaSilva explained.

Upon graduating, DaSilva has many plans for the future. She's engaged to be married next year and plans to find a good job in her field.

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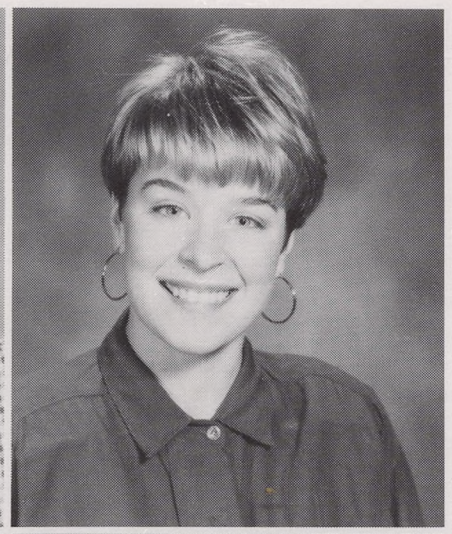
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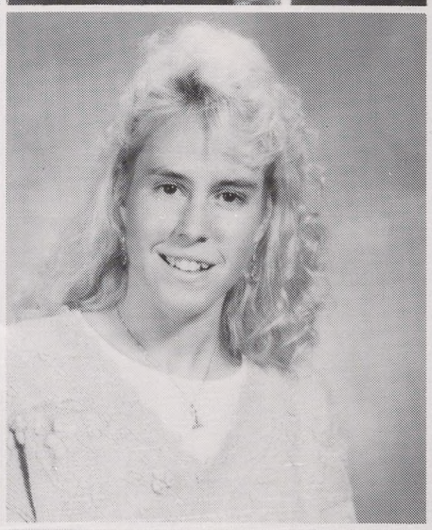
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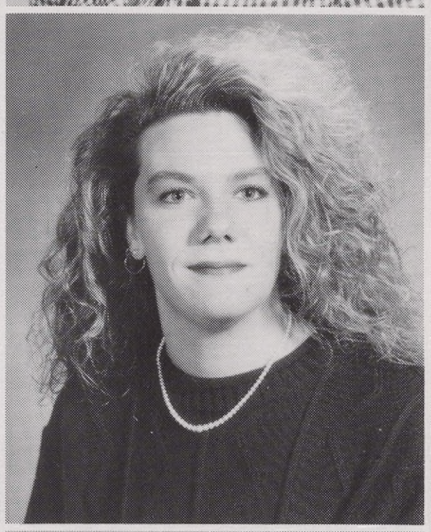
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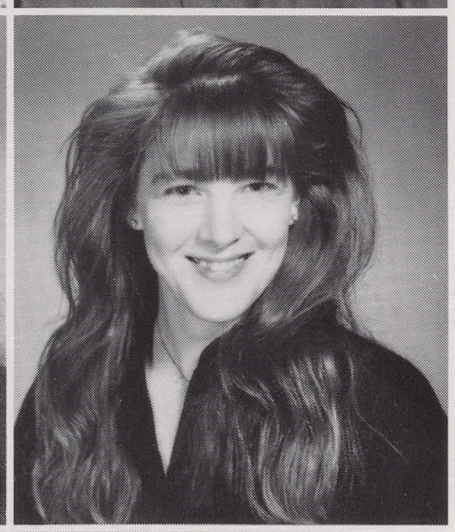
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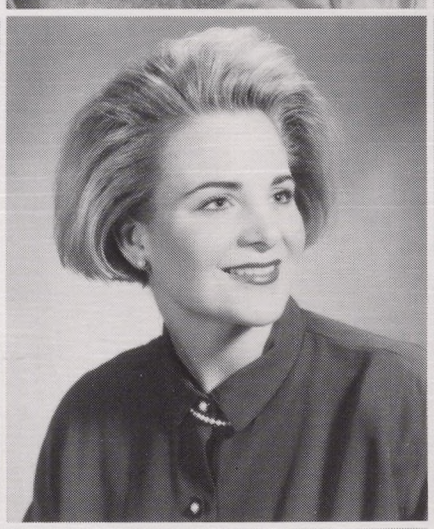
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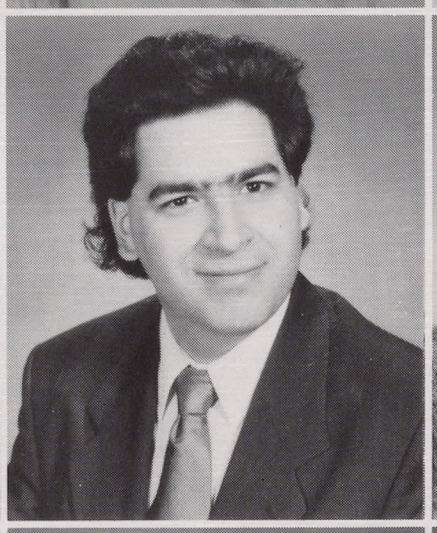
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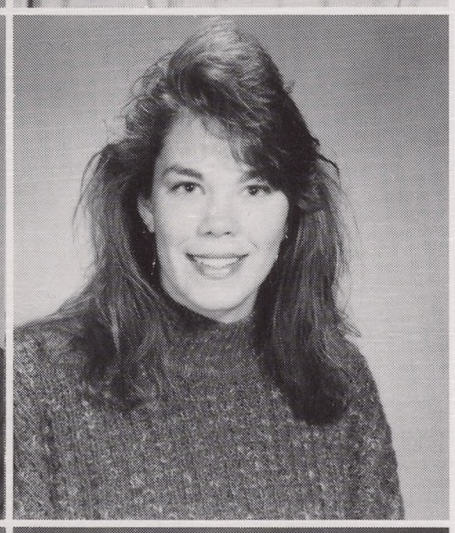
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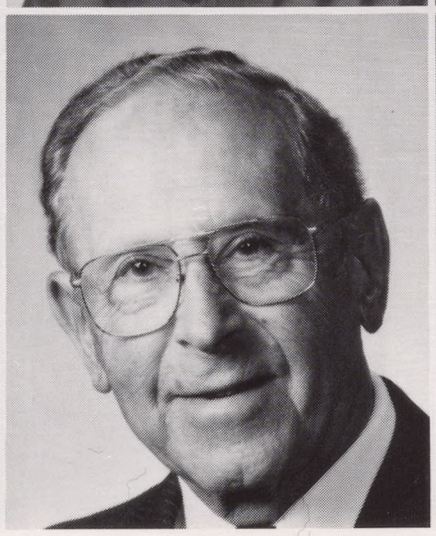
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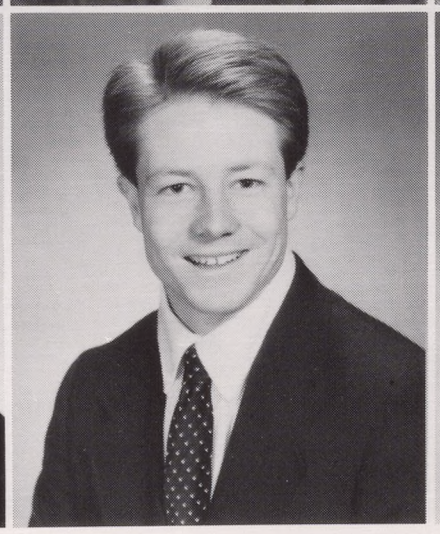
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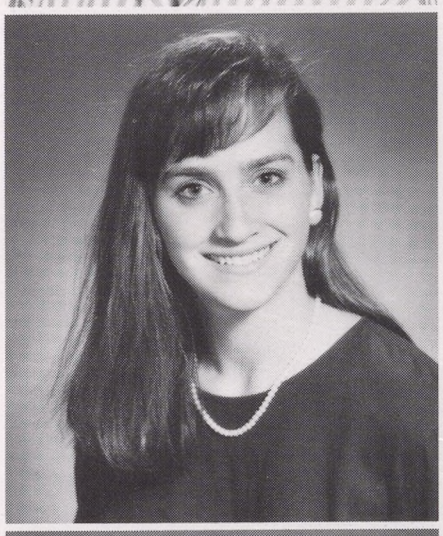


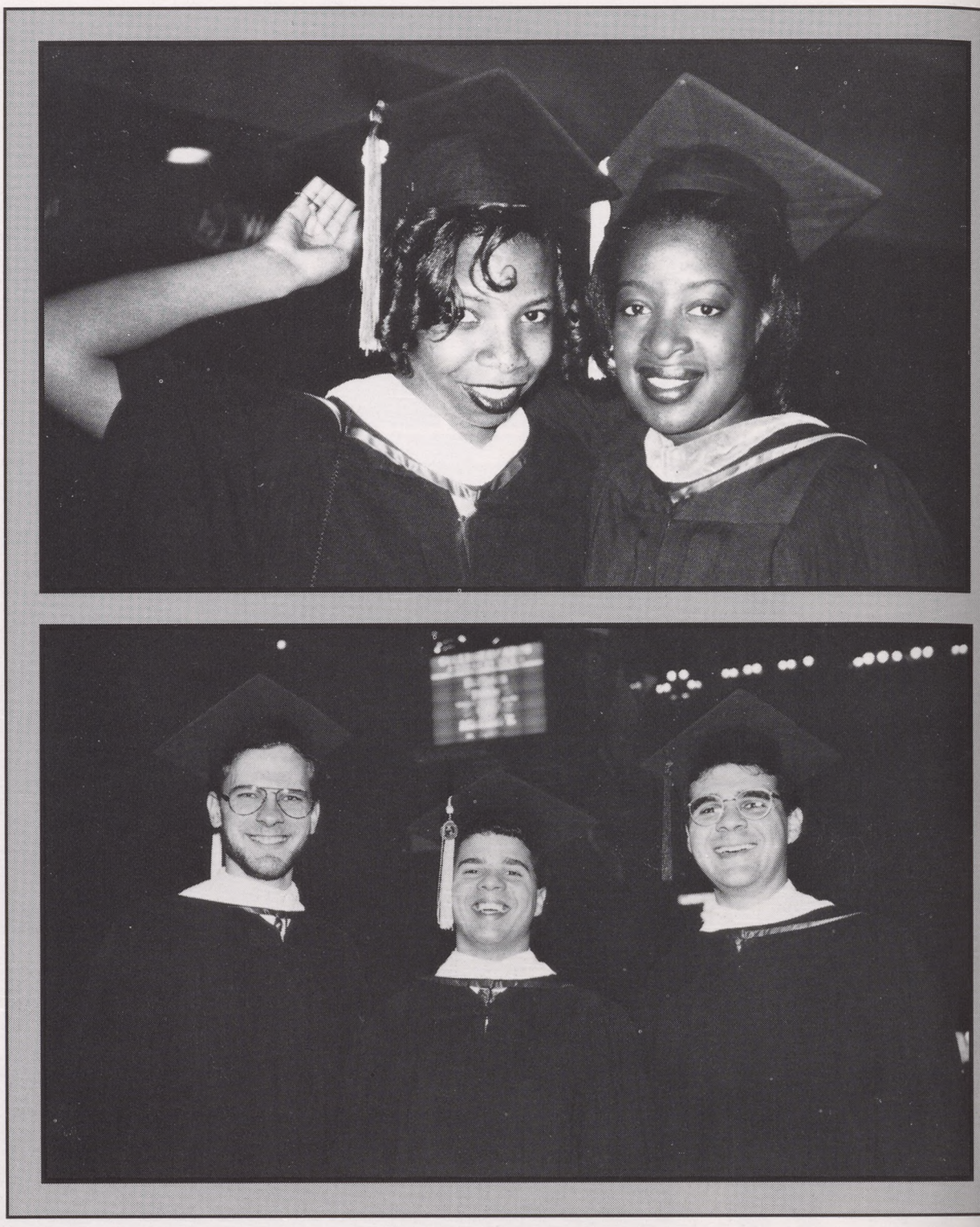
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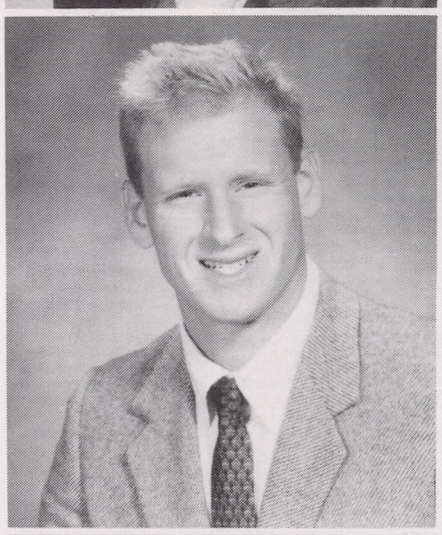


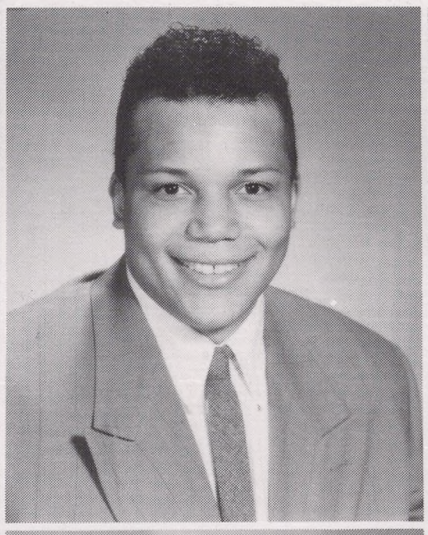


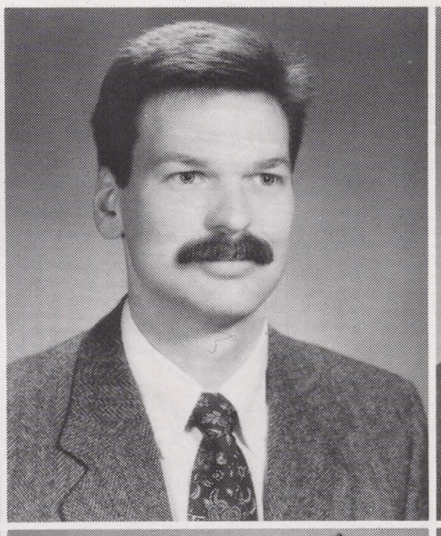
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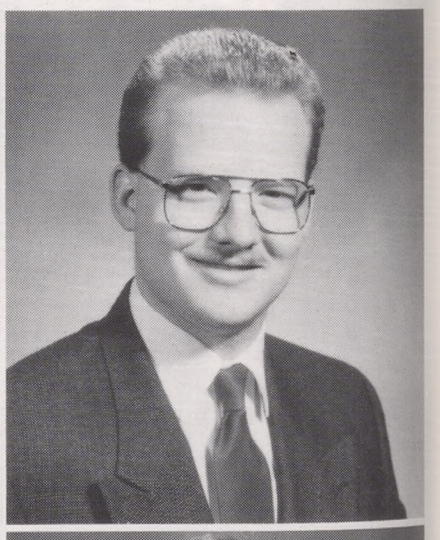


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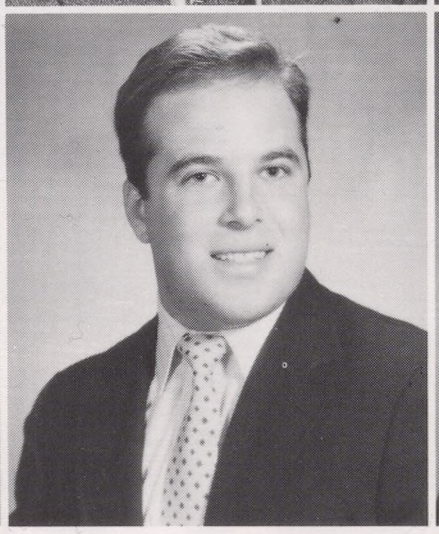




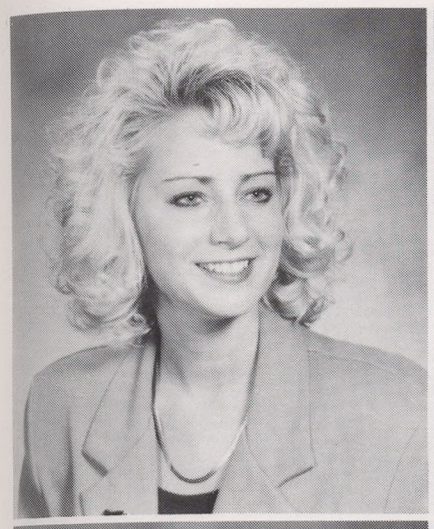
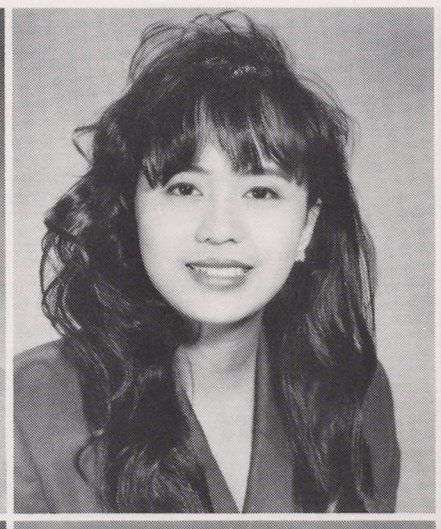
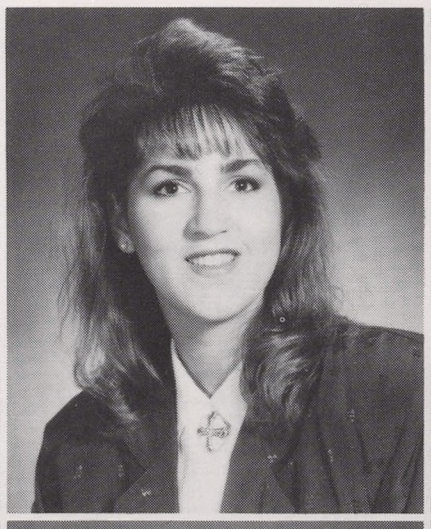
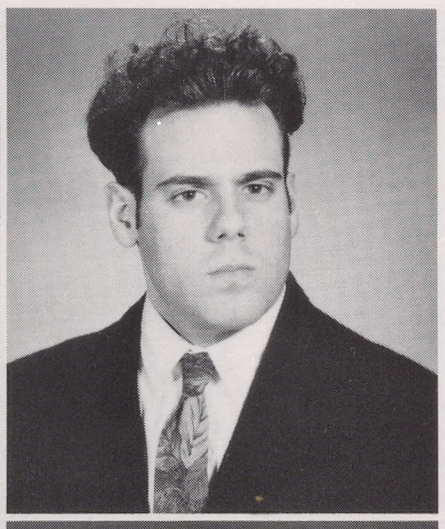
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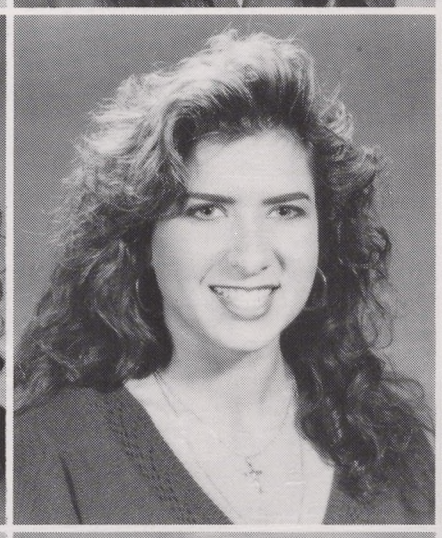
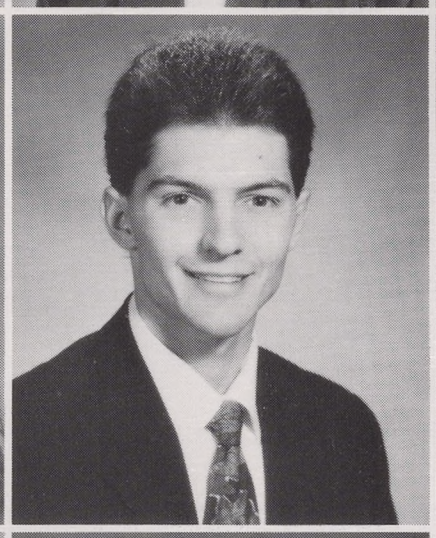
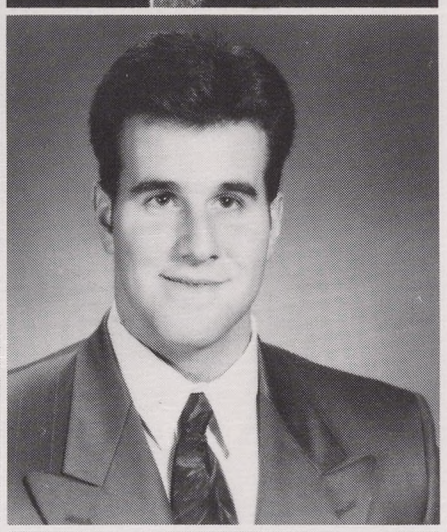
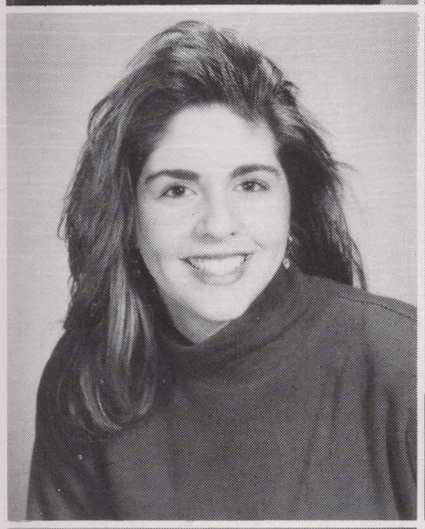


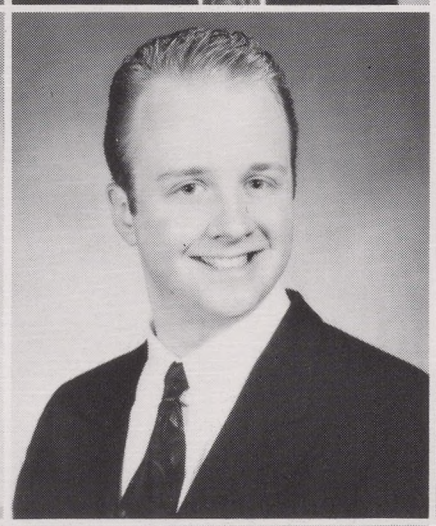


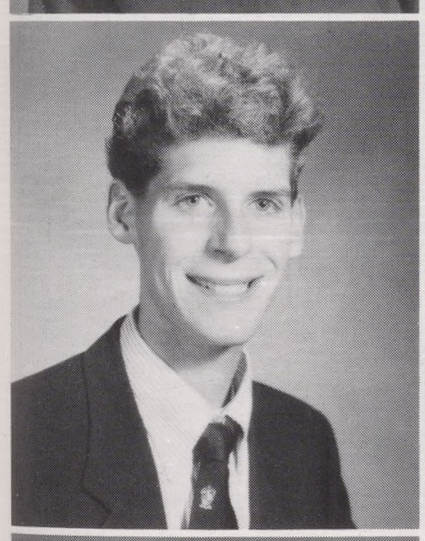
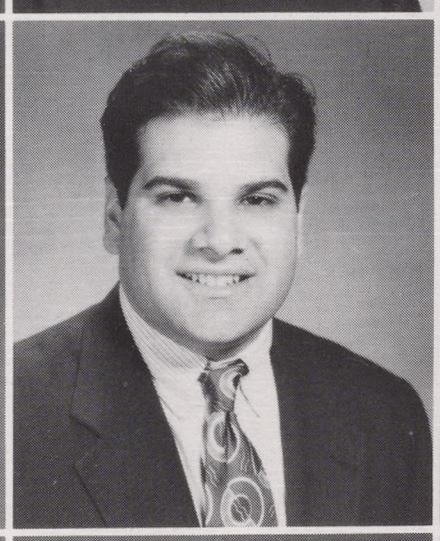


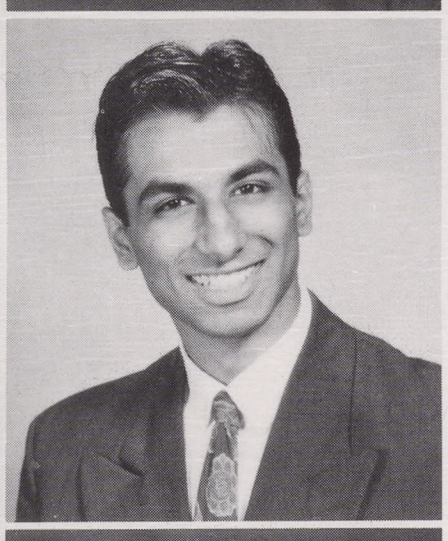
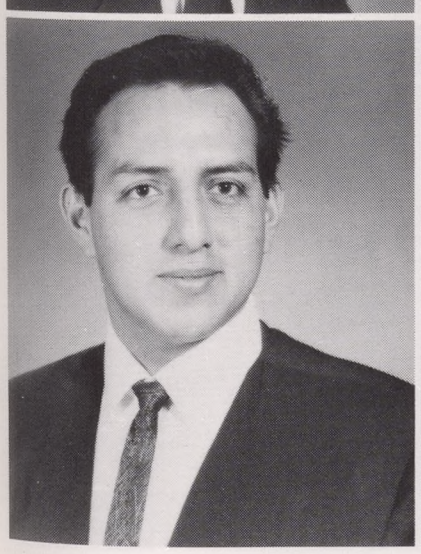


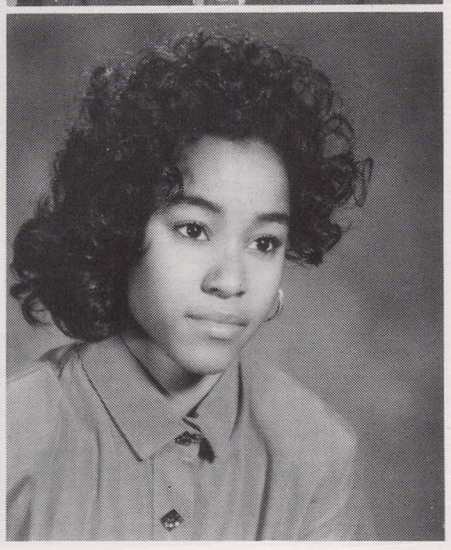







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THERE'S A TOP 10 ON EVERY LIST

Favorite Restaurants...

10. Home
9. Ryan's
8. Bunny's
7. Toro Loco
6. Georgio's
5. Stuf't Shirt
4. Arthur's Steak House
3. Cryan's
2. Bennigan's
1. Anywhere but the cafeteria

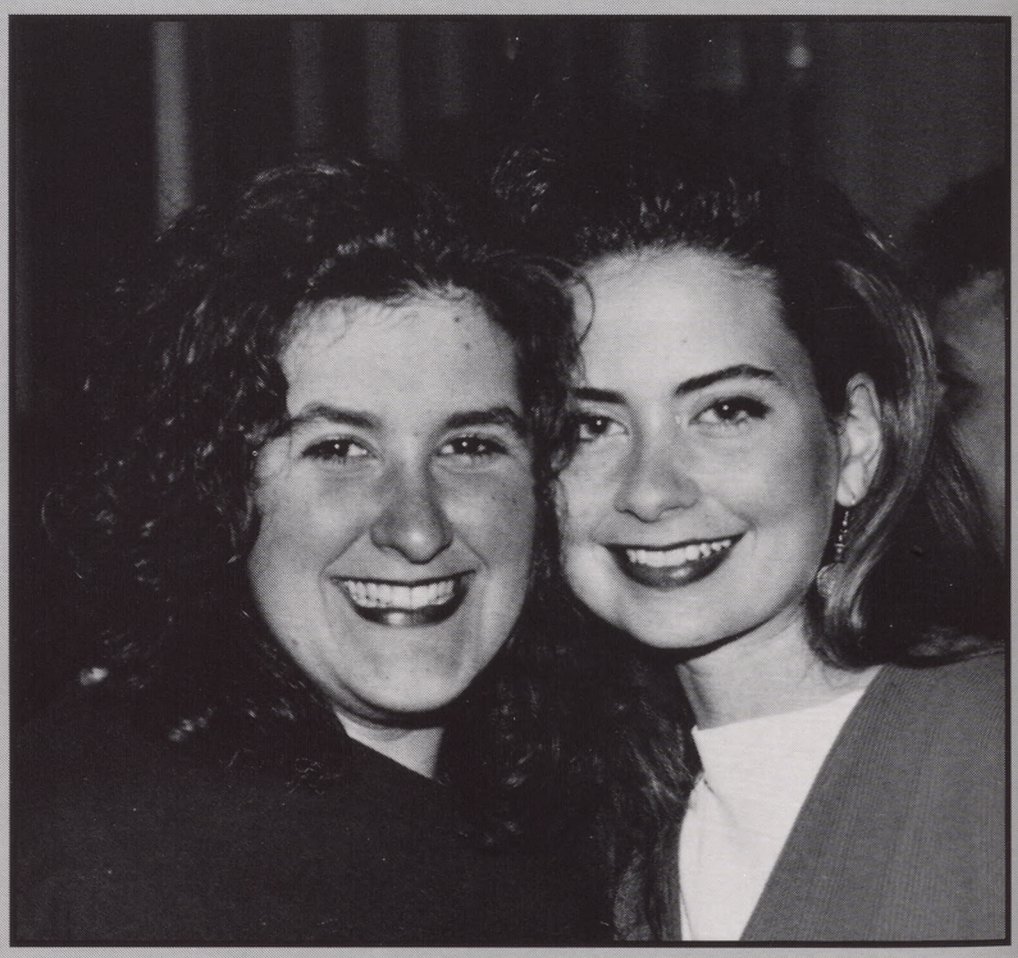
Best Weekend Get Away...

10. Mardi Gras
9. Washington, D.C.
8. Poconos
7. Another College
6. Hoboken
5. Boston
4. Atlantic City
3. New York City
2. Home
1. The beach

Easiest Classes...

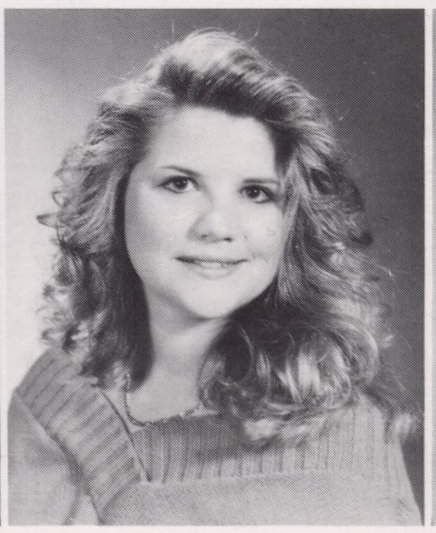
10. Geology
9. Studio TV
8. Team Sports
7. Astronomy
6. Persuasive Speaking
5. English 1201
4. Group Discussion
3. Freshman Study Skills
2. Oral Communications
1. Physical Science





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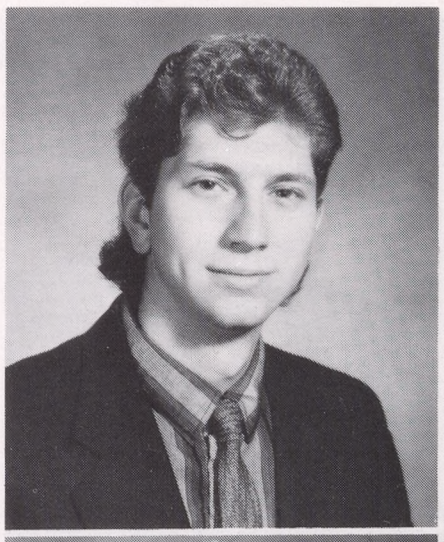
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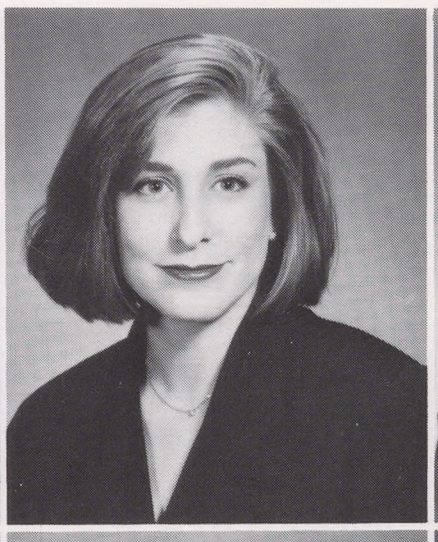
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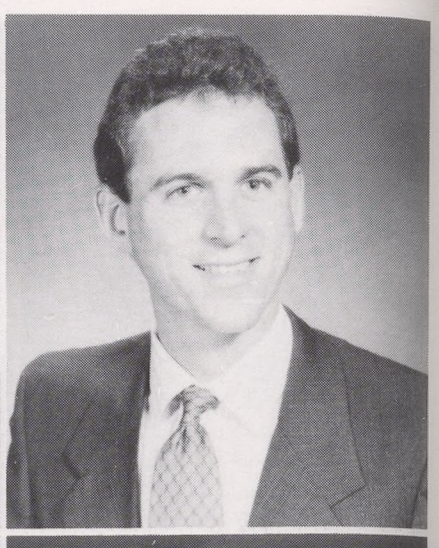
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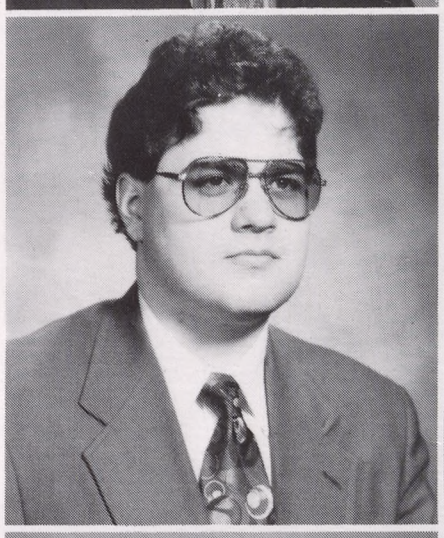




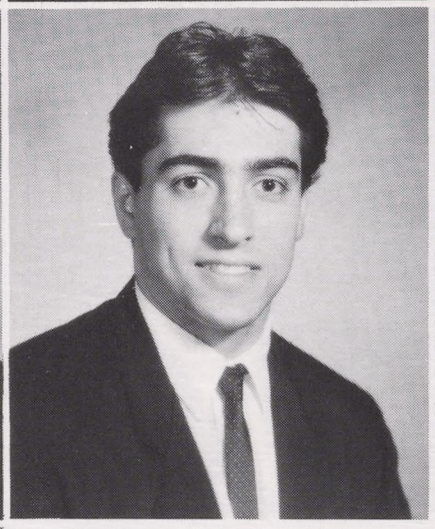


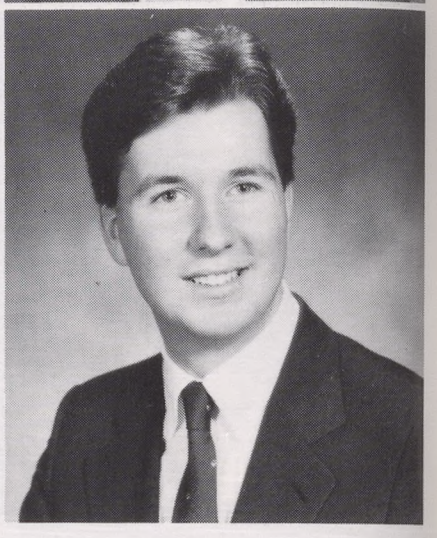


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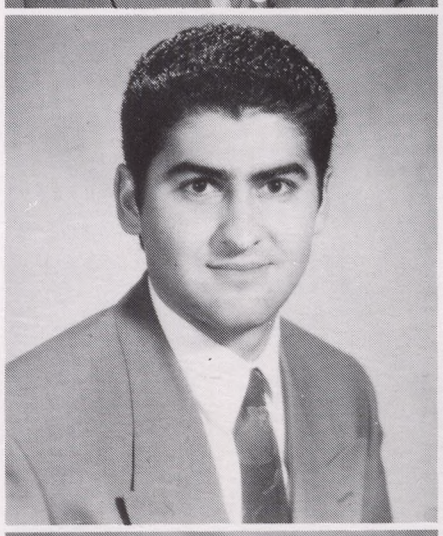






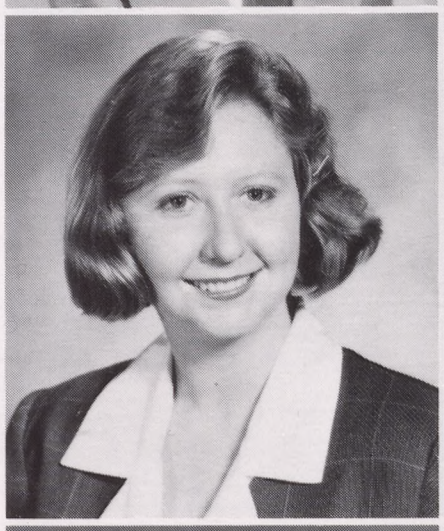


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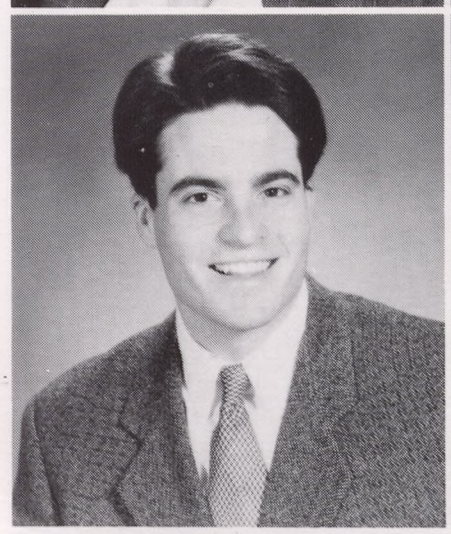


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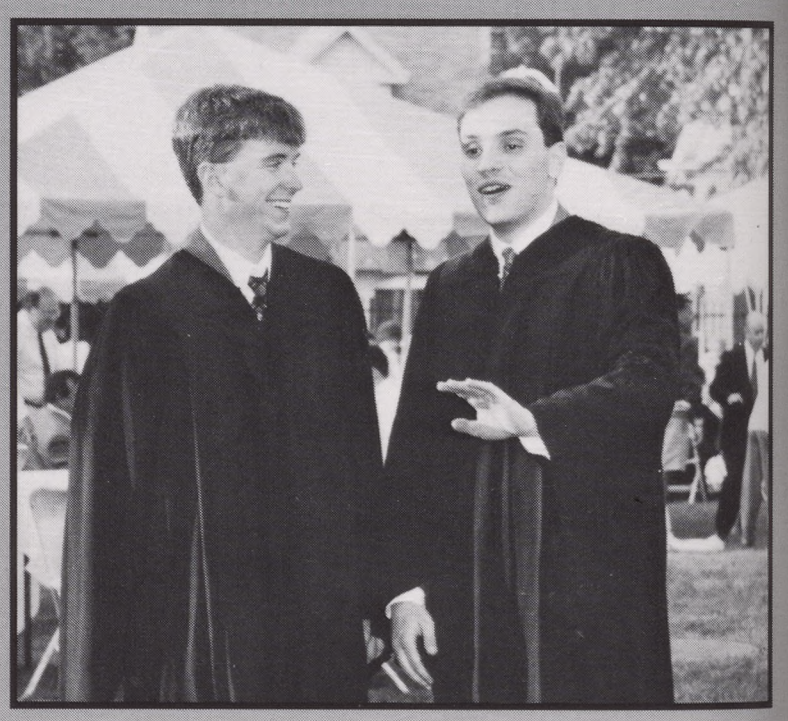


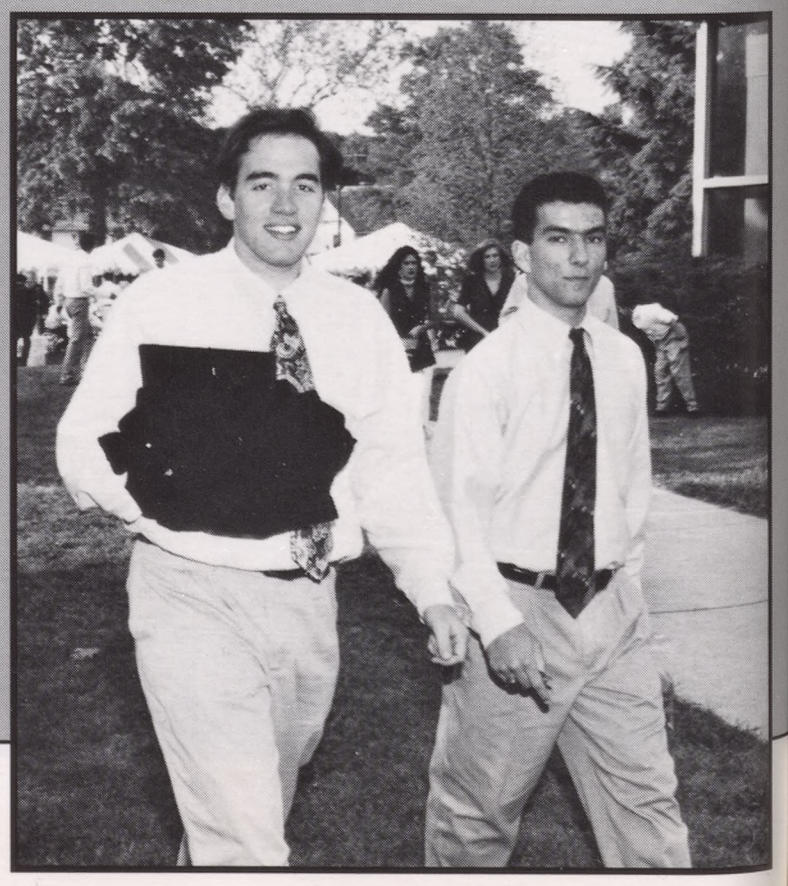


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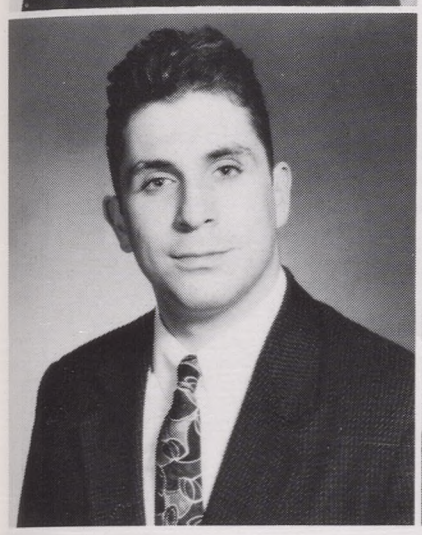


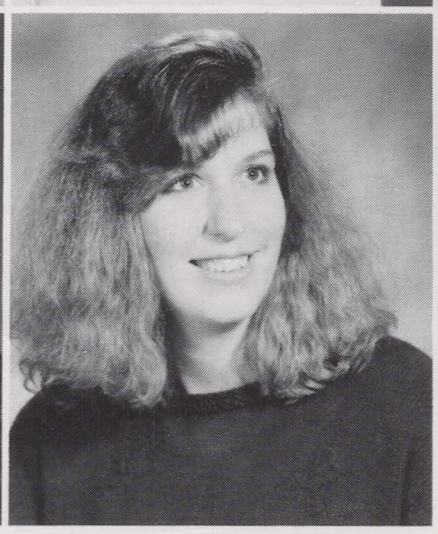


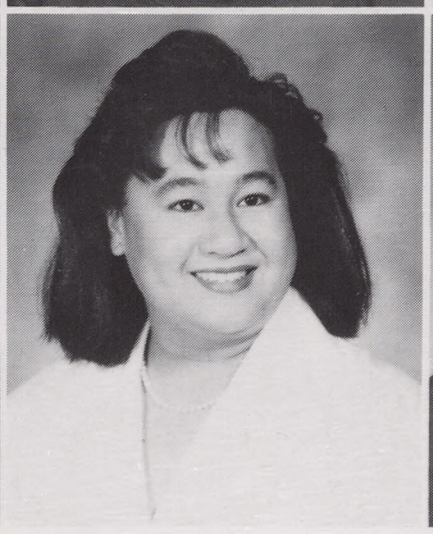


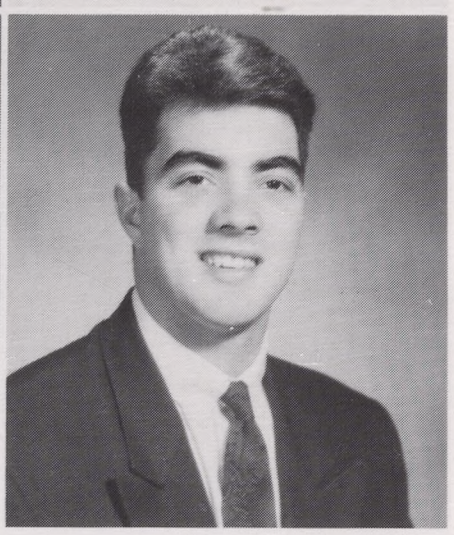


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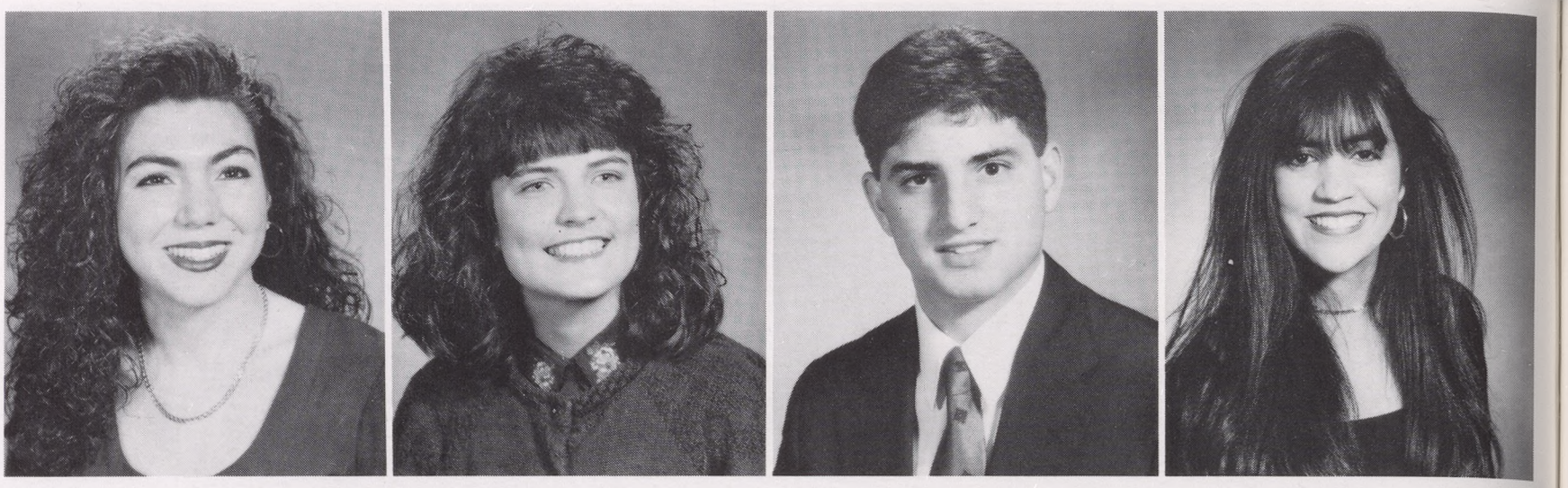


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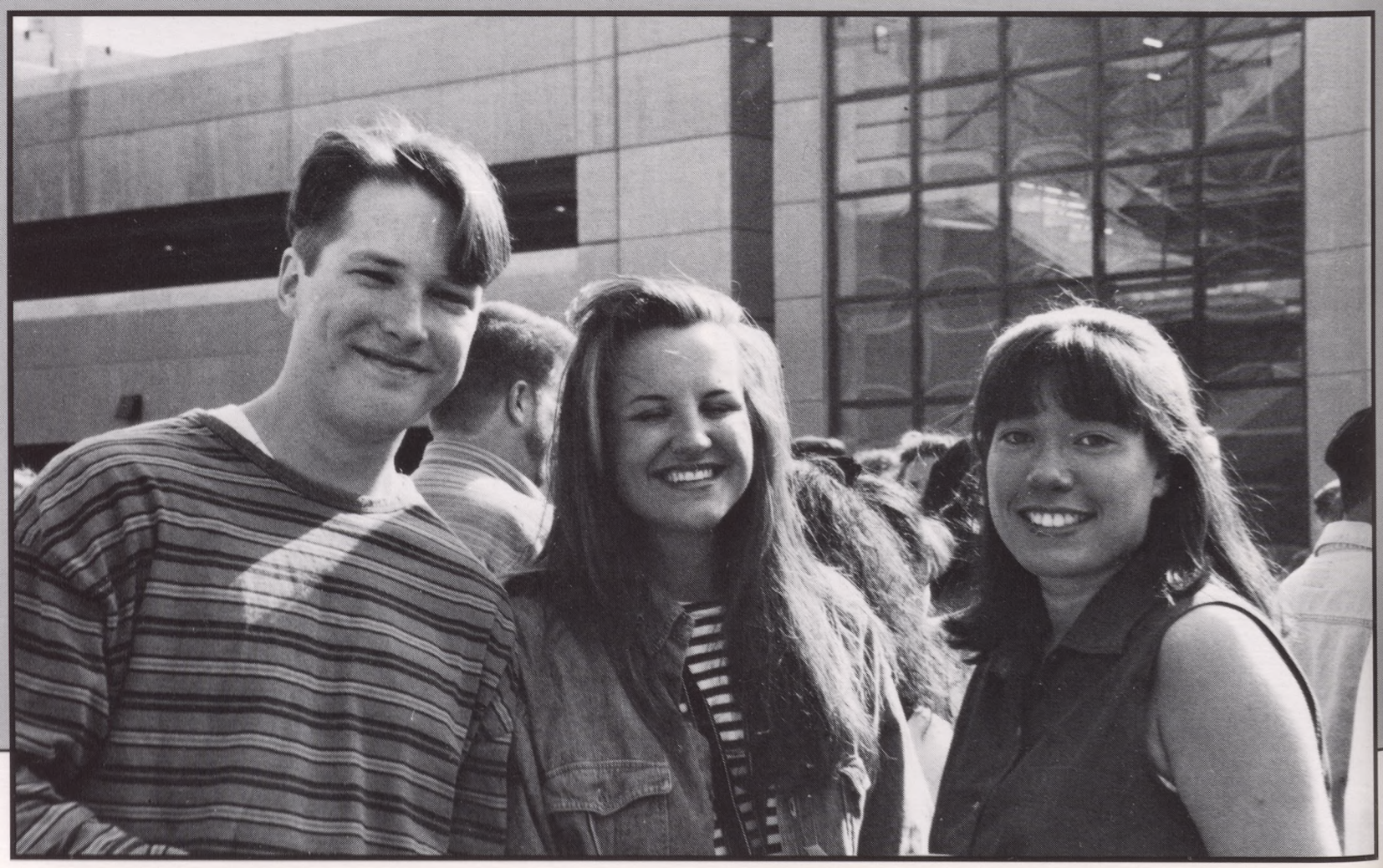


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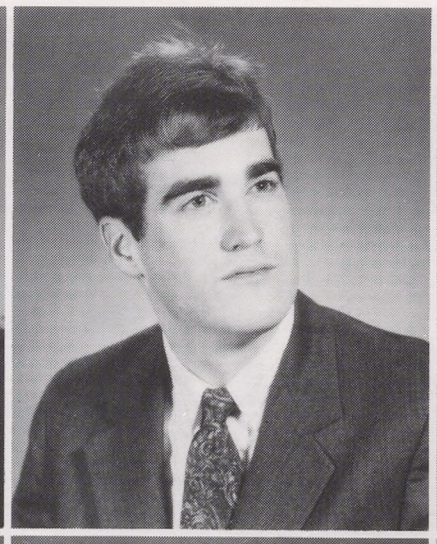




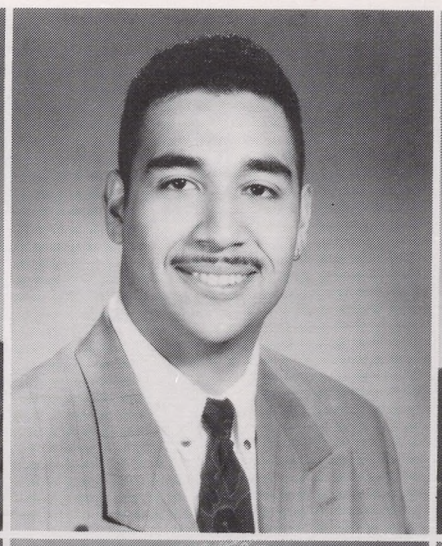




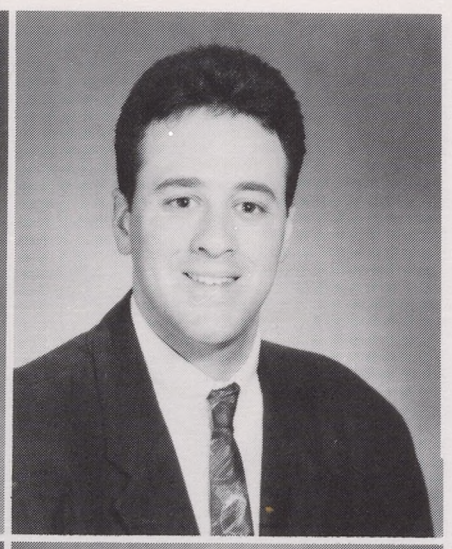
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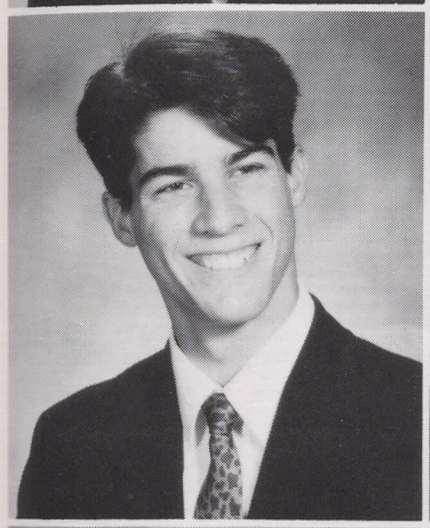
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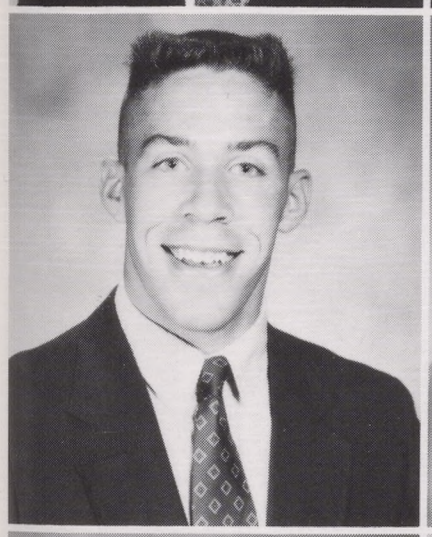




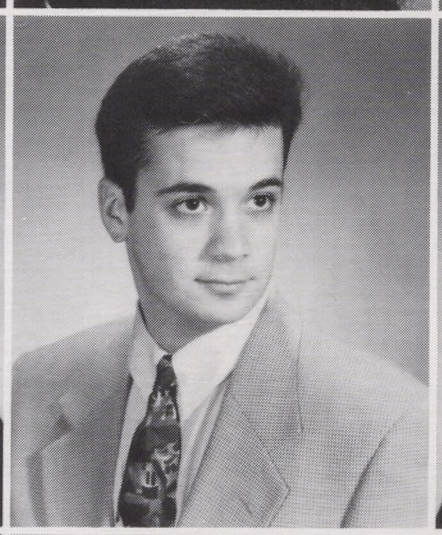
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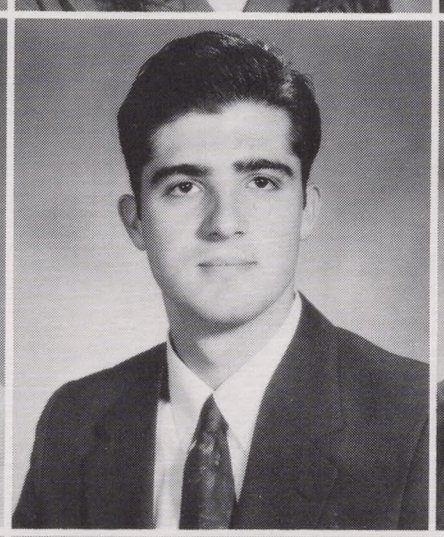
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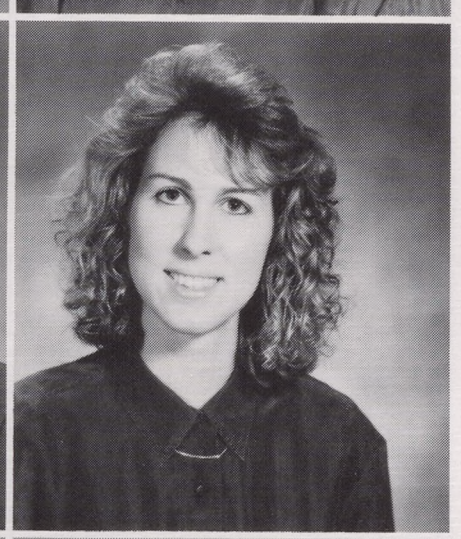
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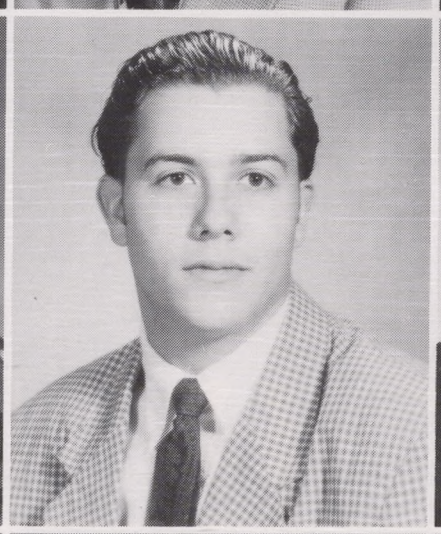
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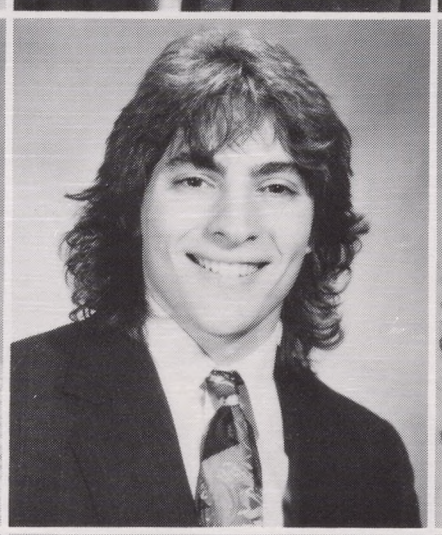
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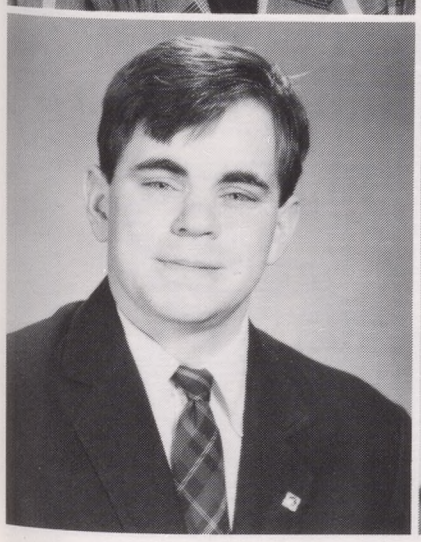
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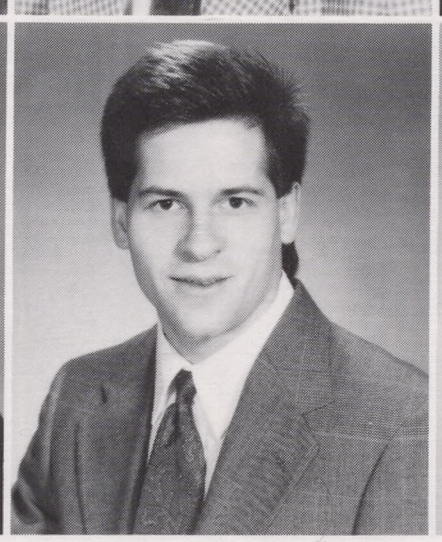
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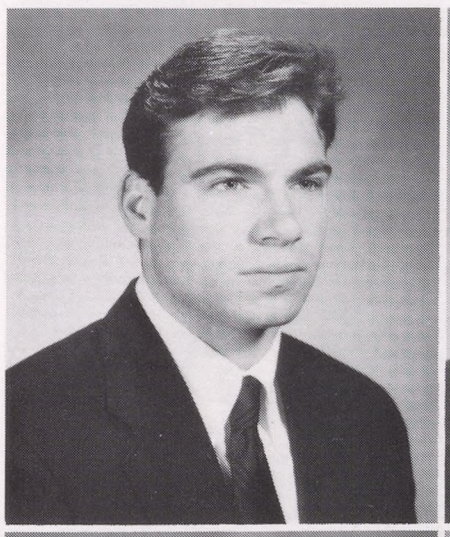
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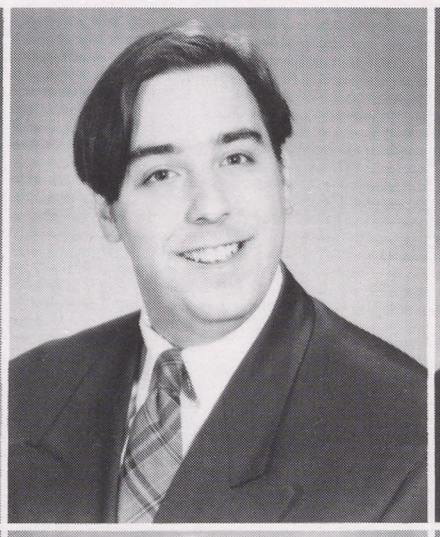


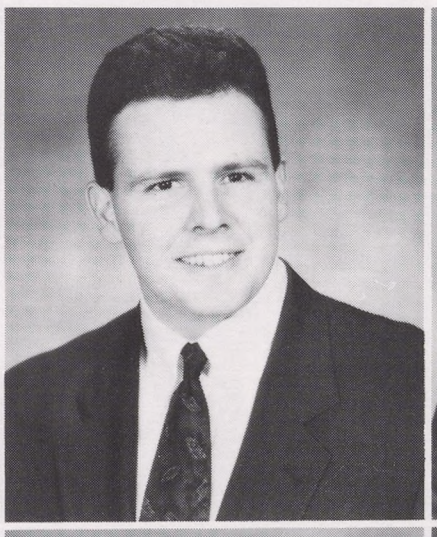
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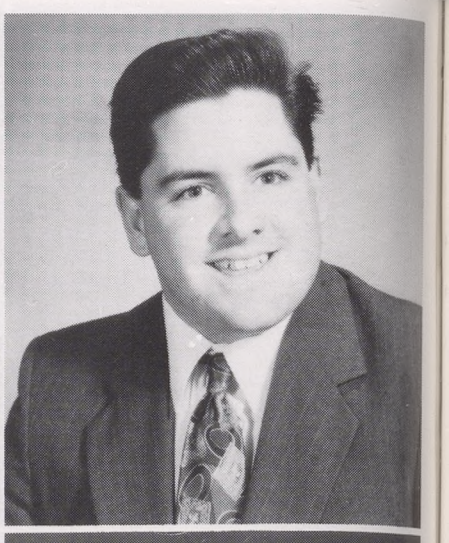
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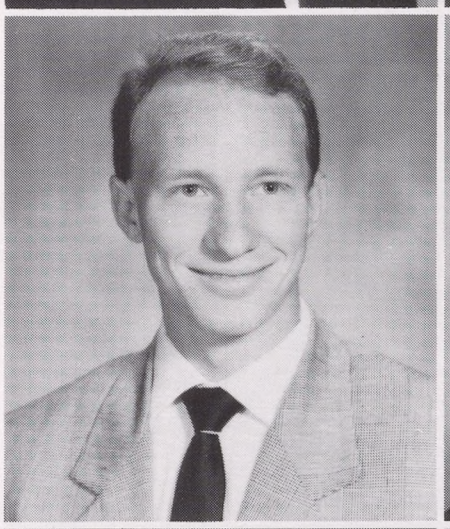


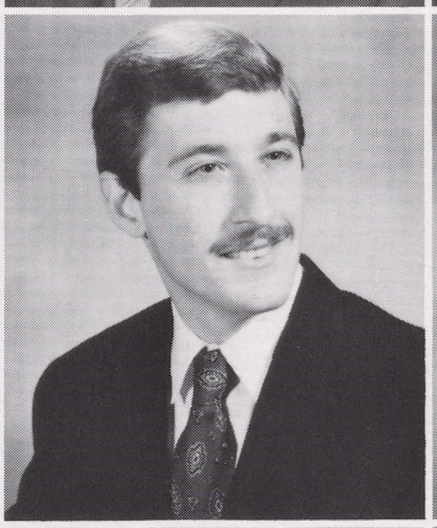


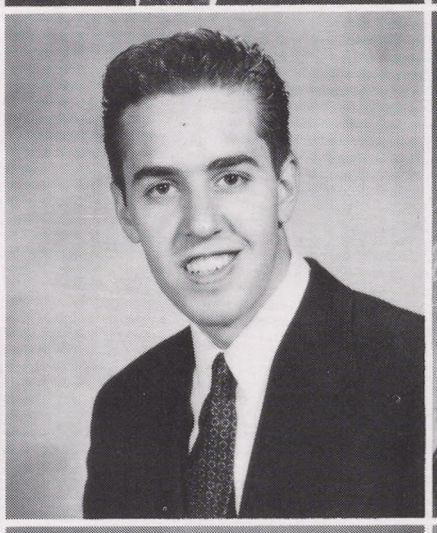




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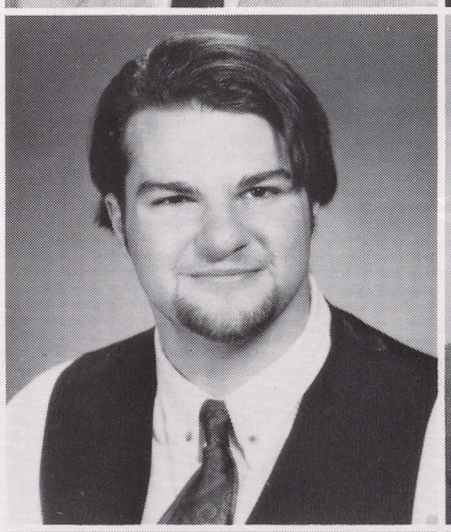


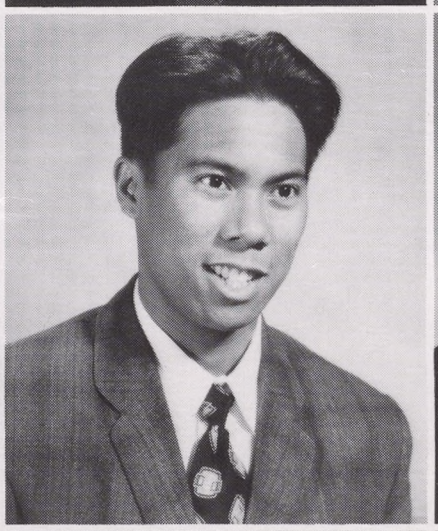


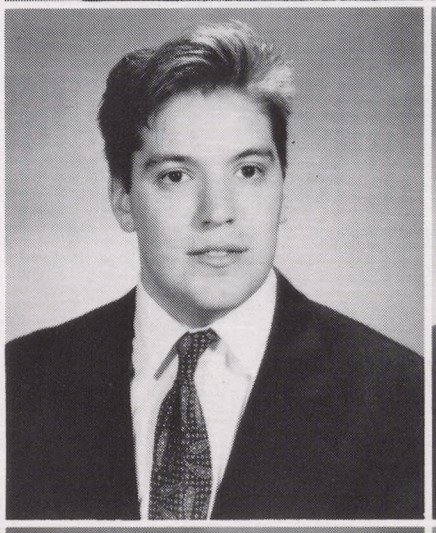


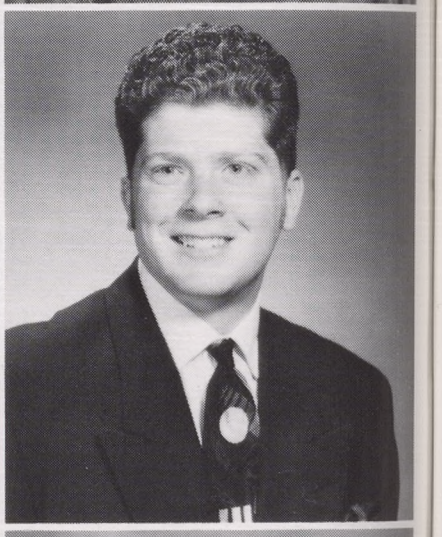


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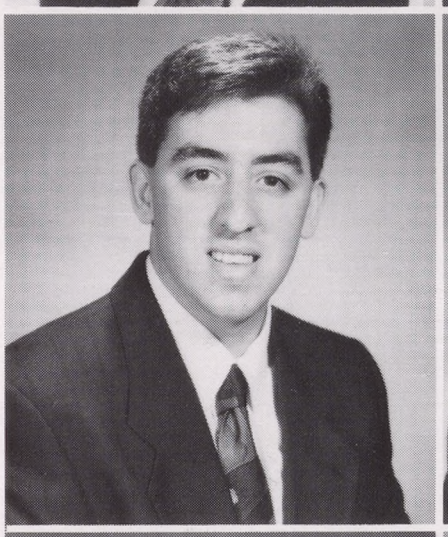


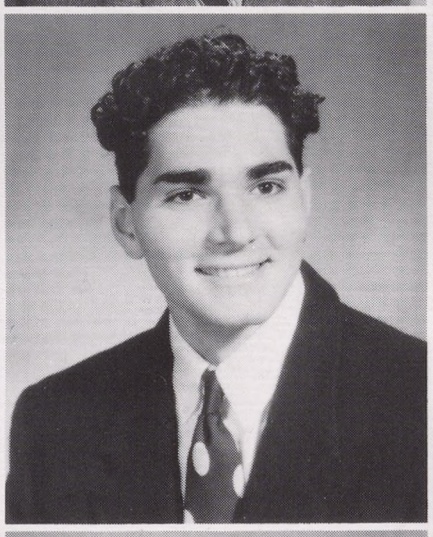


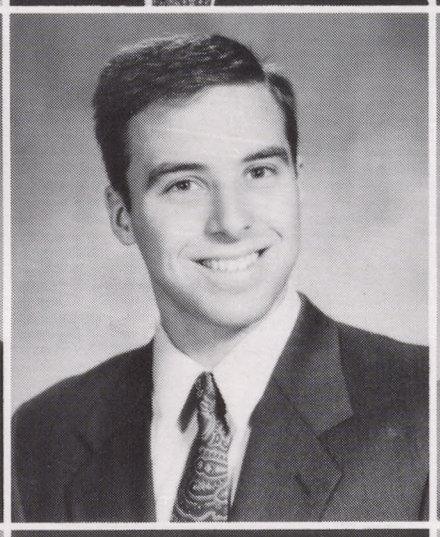




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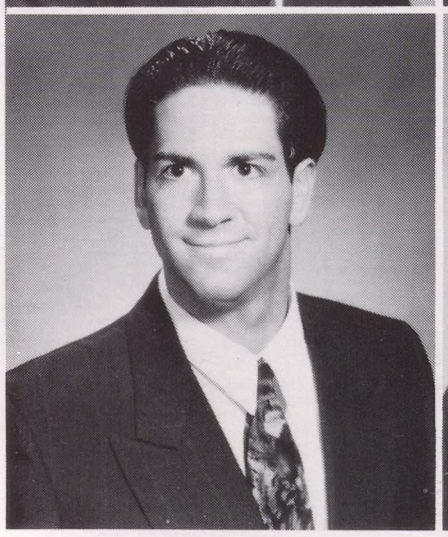


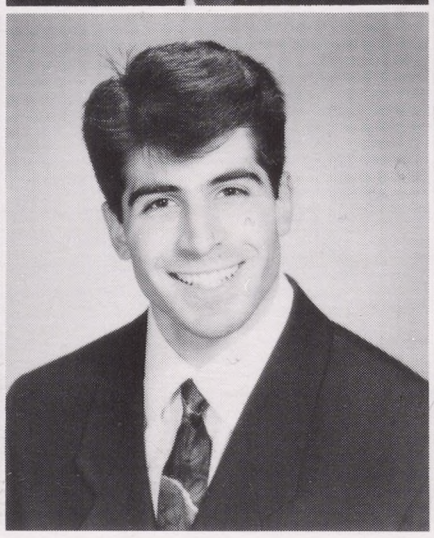


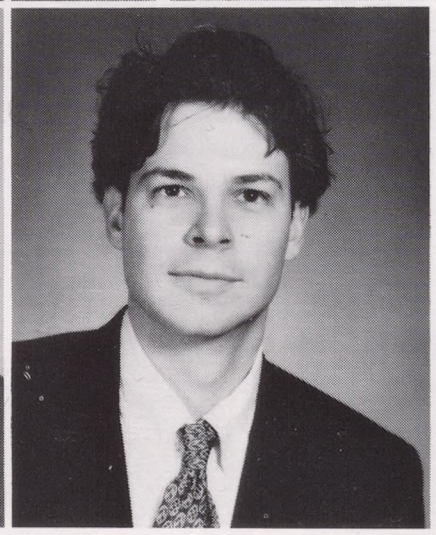


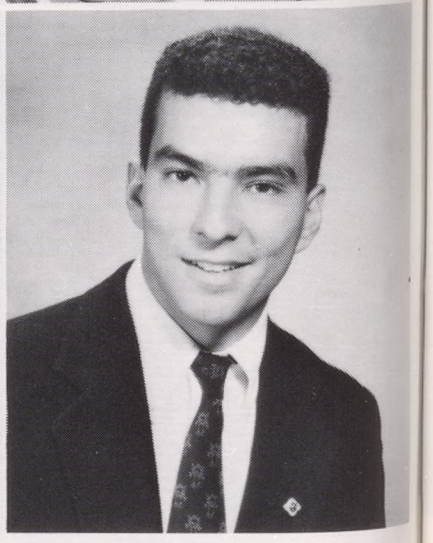


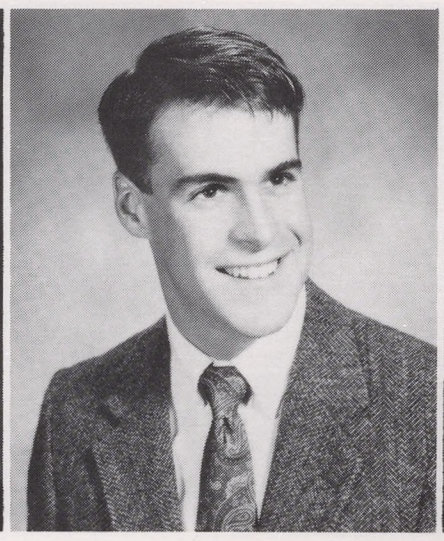
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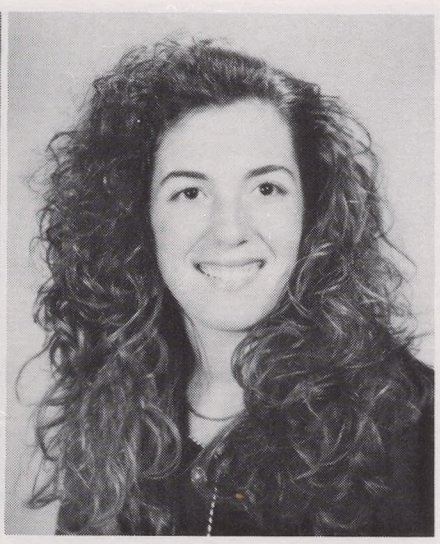










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Faces In Our Crowd

Greg ***Drescher***

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Of the many things that first attracted Greg Drescher to Seton Hall, two seem to stand out significantly. "I decided on Seton Hall because of its accredited business program and the size of the campus."

Drescher started his undergraduate studies in the W. Paul Stillman School of Business as an accounting major and within two years decided that he wanted to further his education by continuing in law school. "I realized how every facet of life deals with the law and how you have to understand the law to get through any situation."

Actively involved in extracurricular activities, Drescher managed to learn as much about the business world as he did about law. He was a member of both Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma. He was president of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Student Senate. His responsibilities in Judicial Support Services helped him to understand how to give advice to students who were facing hearings.

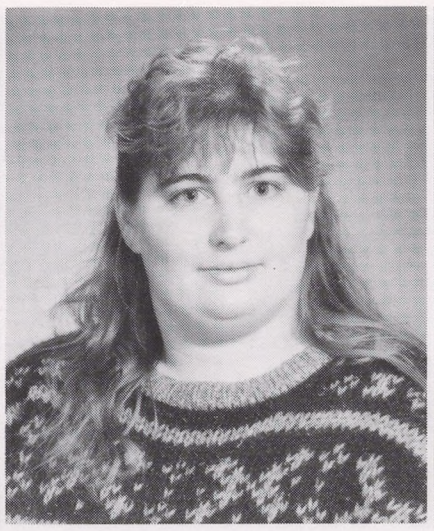
Drescher graduated as one of the four valedictorians for the School of Business and has decided to attend Howard Law School full-time. He plans "to get involved in corporate law and specialize in health care law." Eventually he wants to become a judge.

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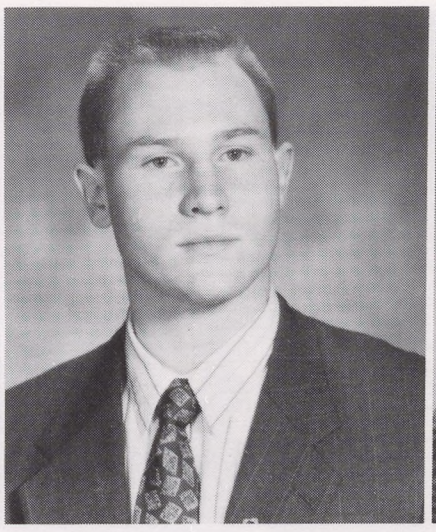
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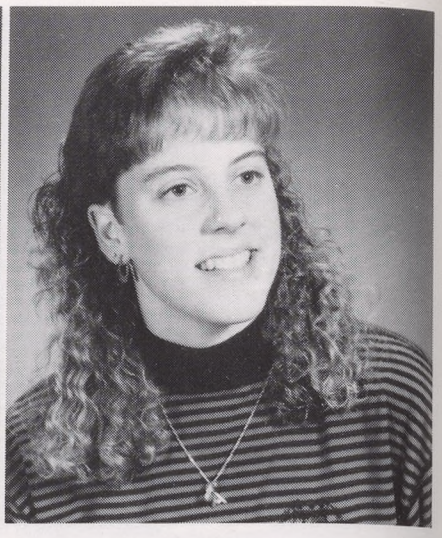
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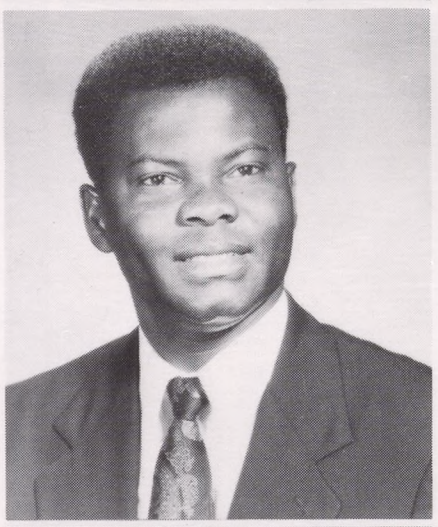
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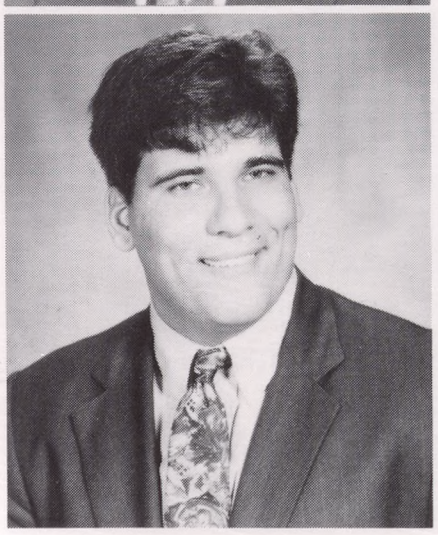
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THERE'S A TOP 10 ON EVERY LIST

Best Reasons Not To Study...

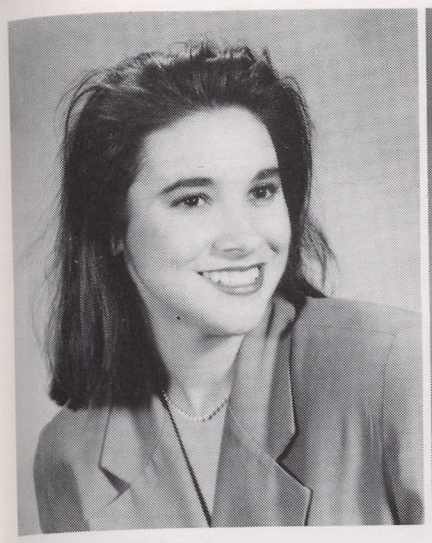
10. You're just too lazy.
9. You have to clean your room.
8. You think the professor won't show up.
7. You have the test.
6. Sega!
5. The weather is too nice.
4. There's a good movie on tv.
3. It can wait until tomorrow.
2. Sleep.
1. You're going out.

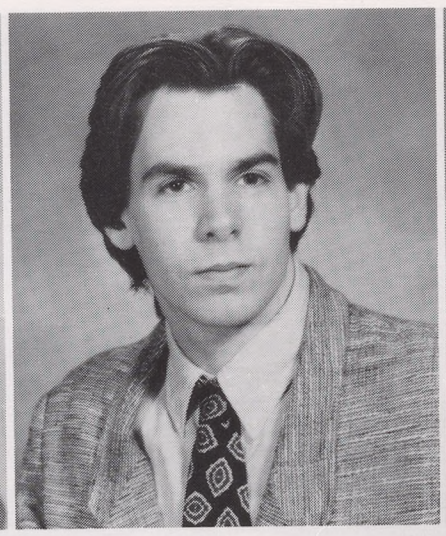
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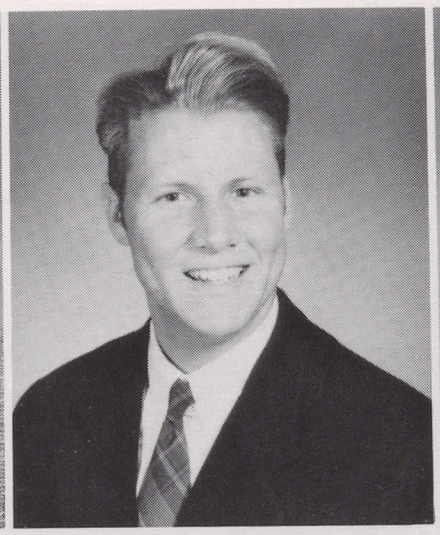
10. We'll be following the syllabus exactly.
9. I'll be ending class a little early today.
8. It wasn't that hard.
7. No cohabitation.
6. Talk to your advisor about it.
5. Yes, but this is a Catholic university.
4. Sorry, you're not on the official roll.
3. No alcohol paraphenalia in Boland Hall.
2. It's University policy.
1. Sorry, there's a hold on your account and the bursar isn't in.

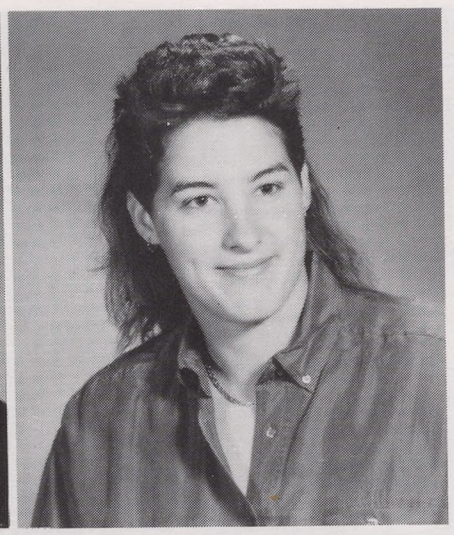
Most Memorable Days at Seton Hall...

10. When Professor Hughes dressed up as King Henry VIII.
9. The Senior Crawl last year.
8. 1992 Midnight Madness.
7. Beating Arizona in 1991 and becoming an Elite 8 in the NCAA Tournament.
6. Pledging.
5. Moving into Boland.
4. Lawn parties.
3. Mischief night - throwing chocolate at people's windows.
2. Having a water fight - we've all had good ones.
1. When we won the Big East Tournament in 1991.

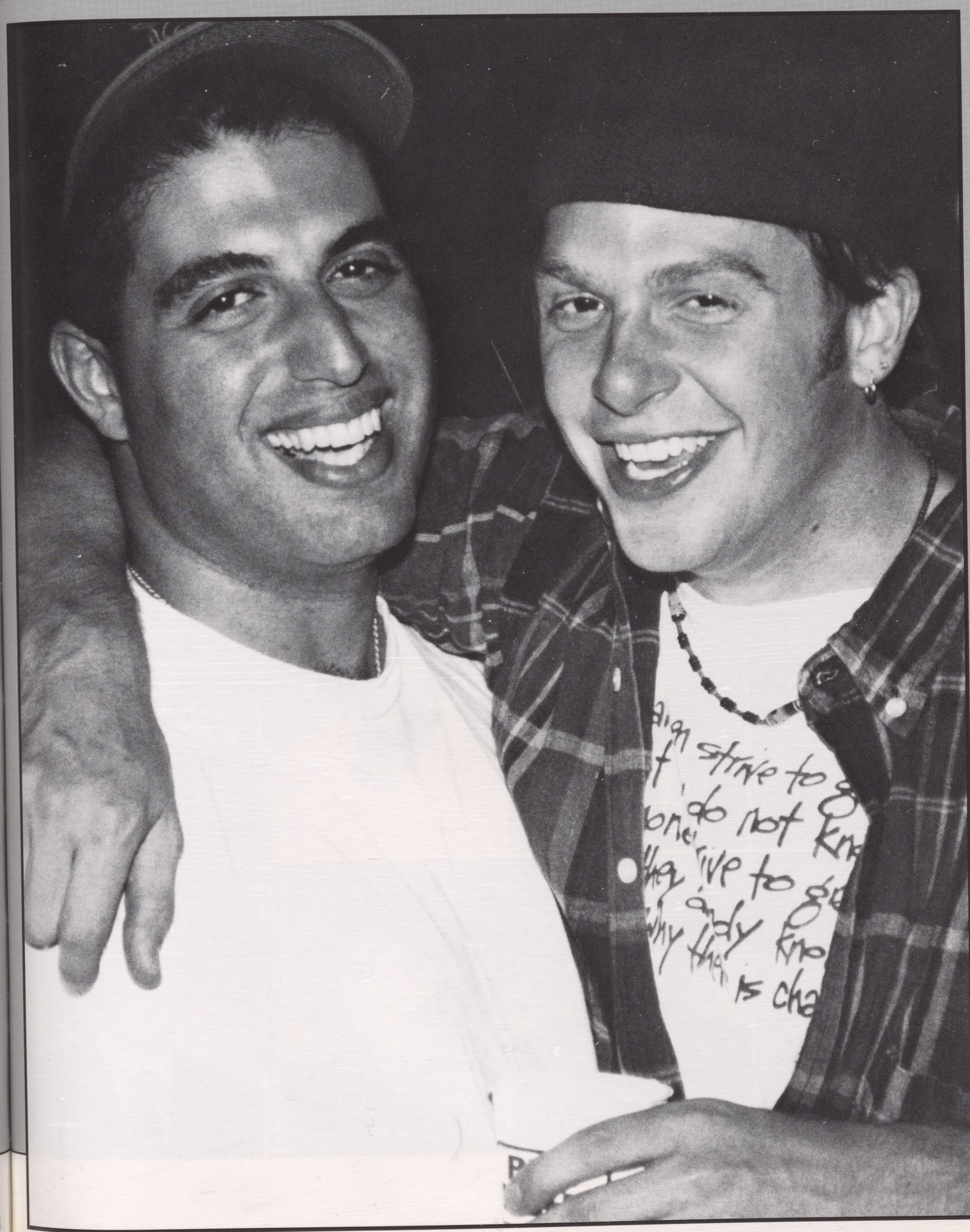








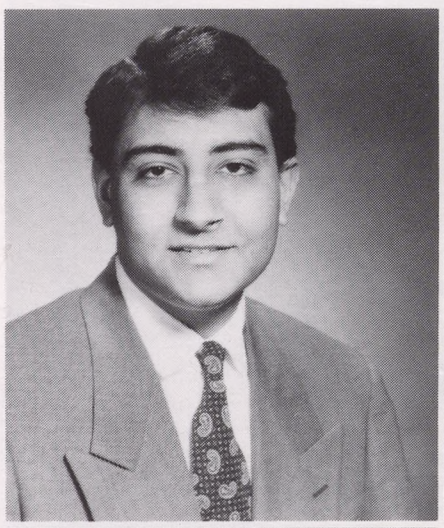
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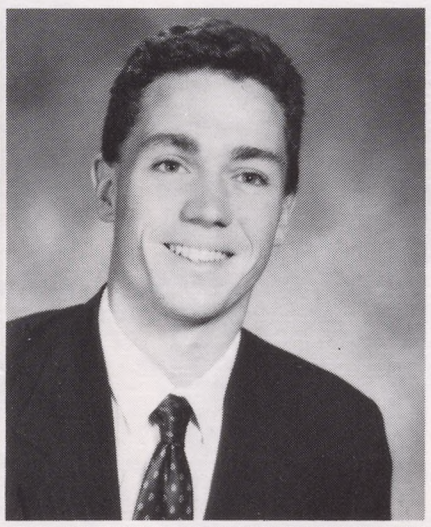


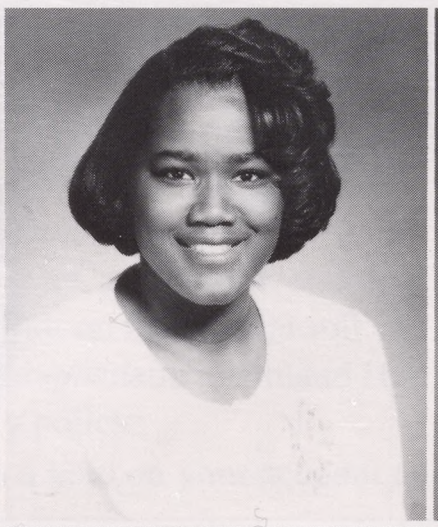


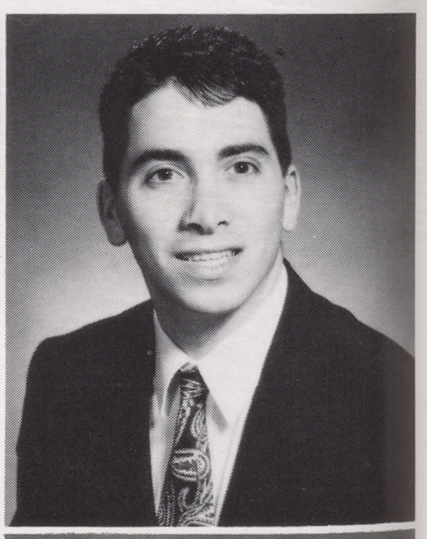


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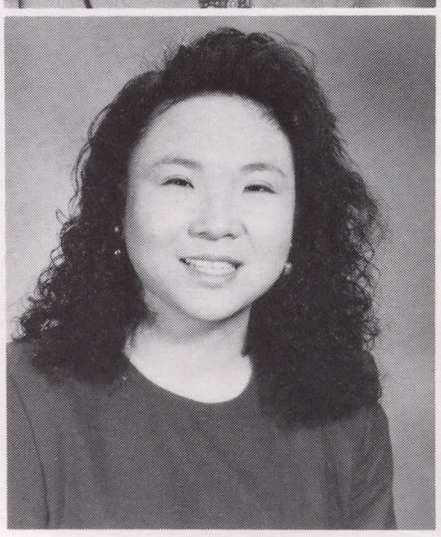


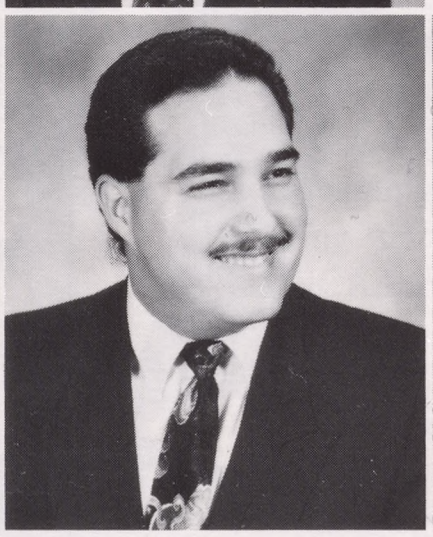




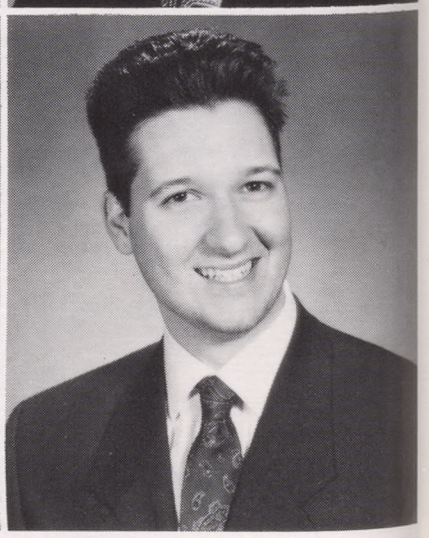


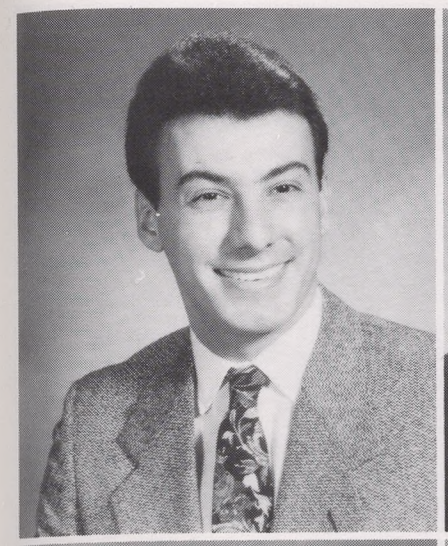
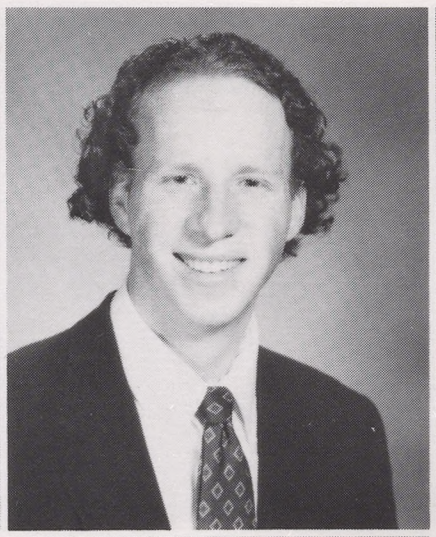
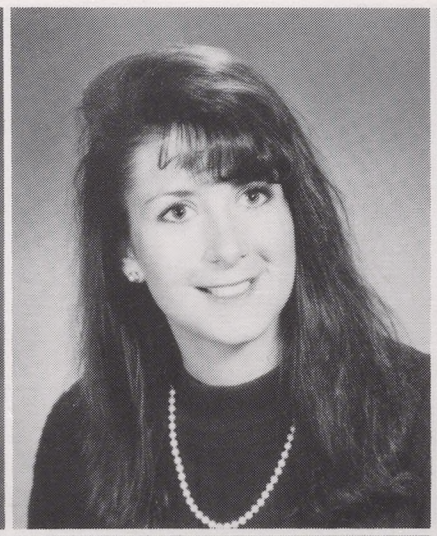
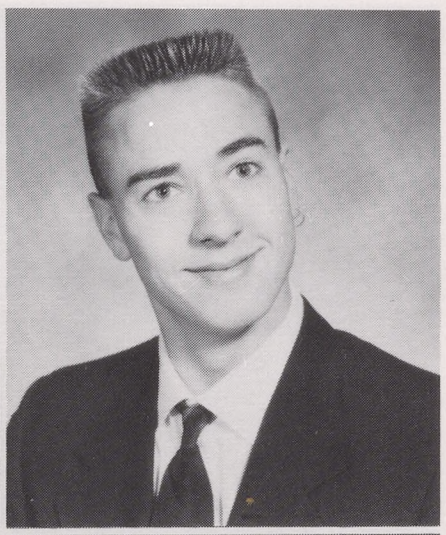
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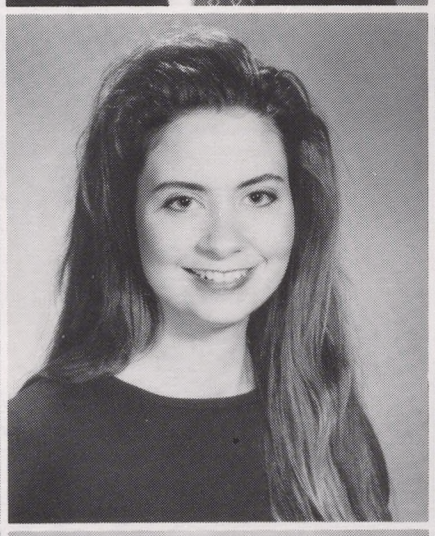
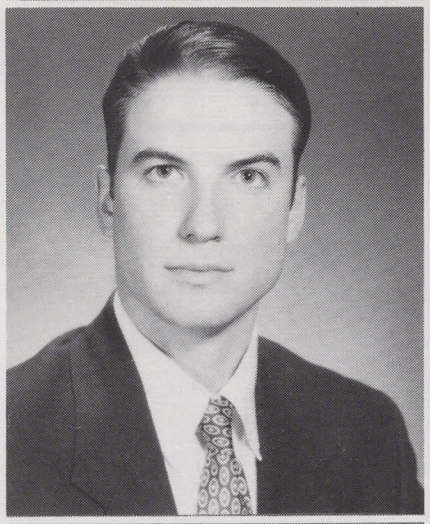


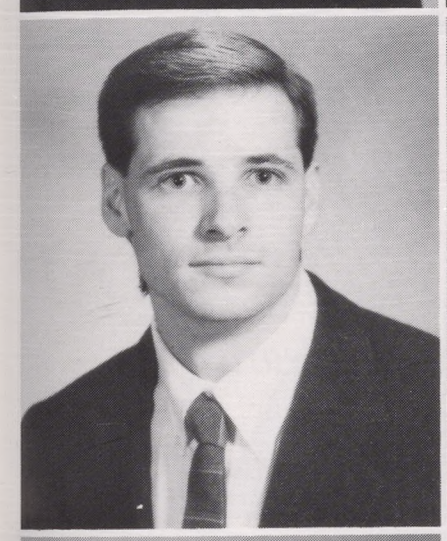
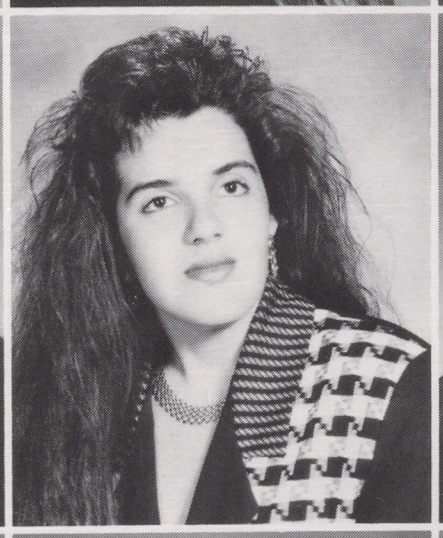
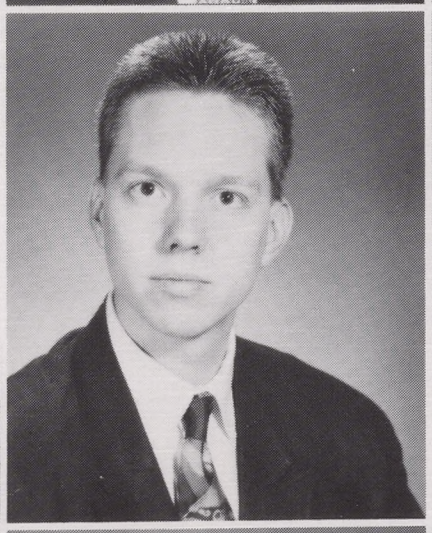
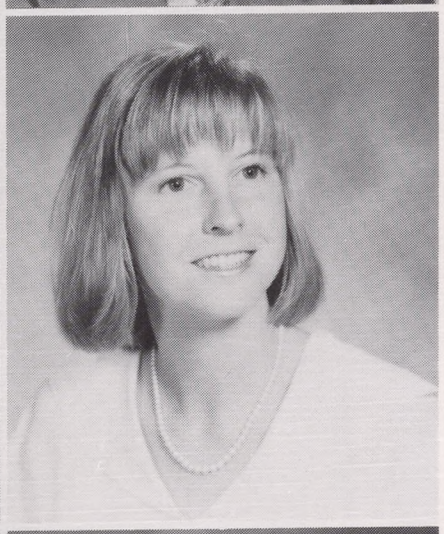
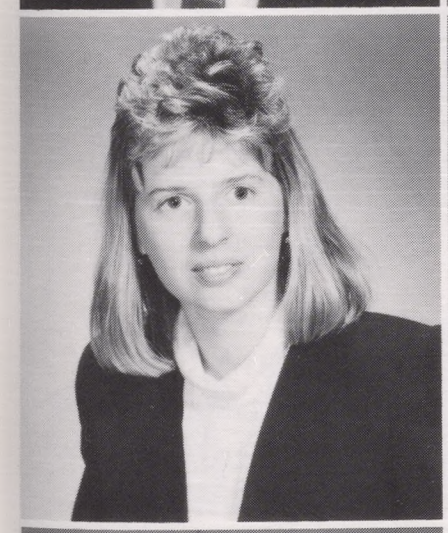
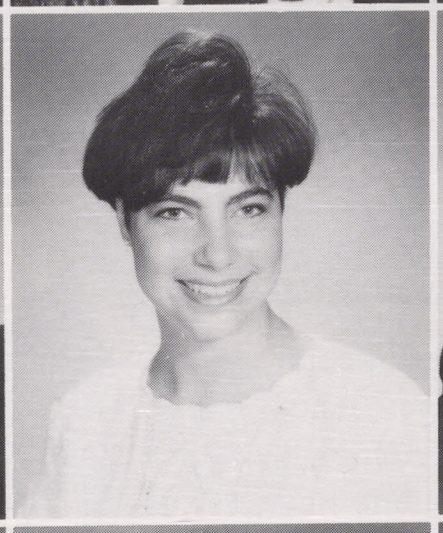


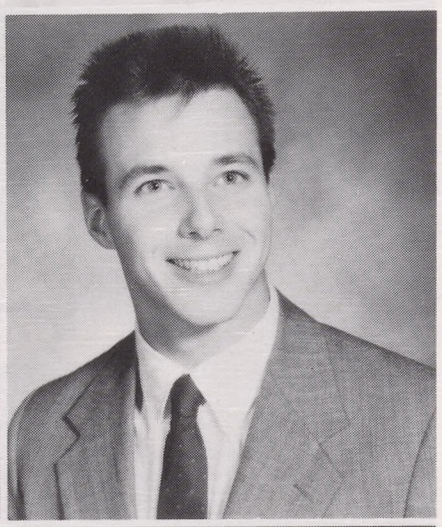


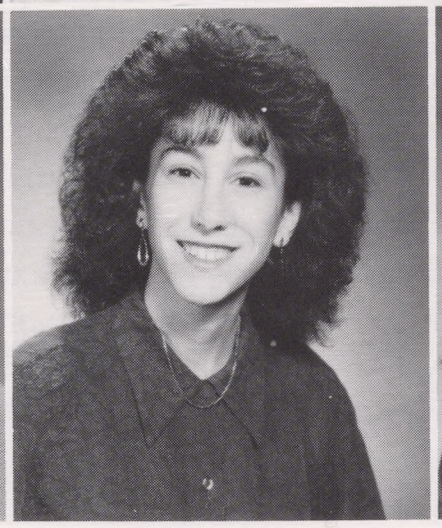
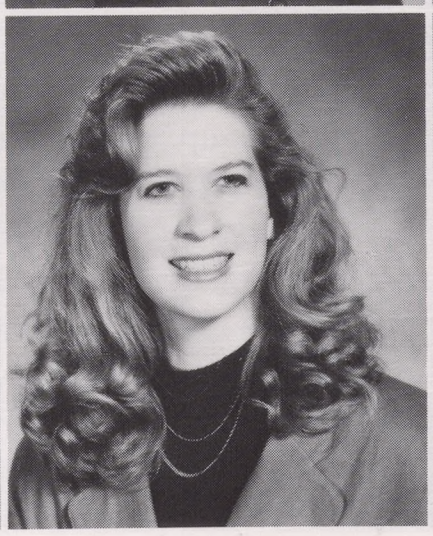





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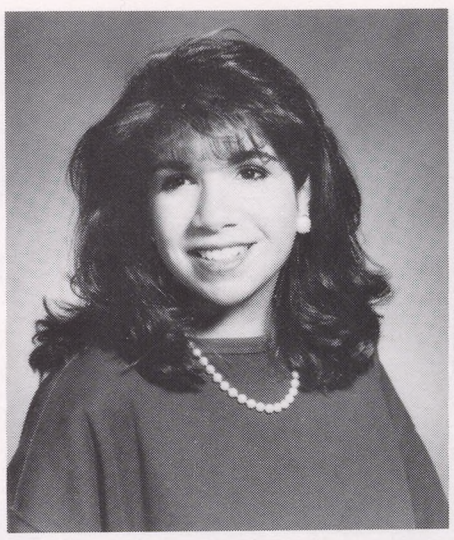
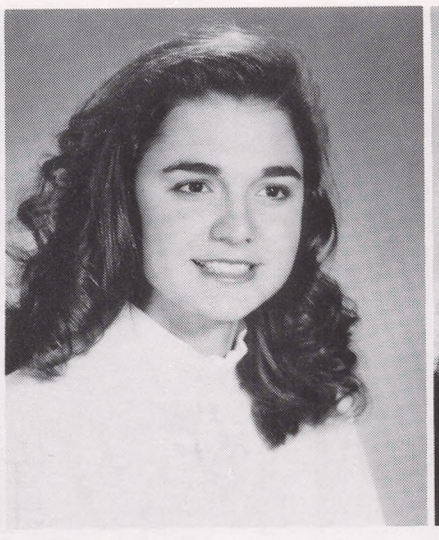
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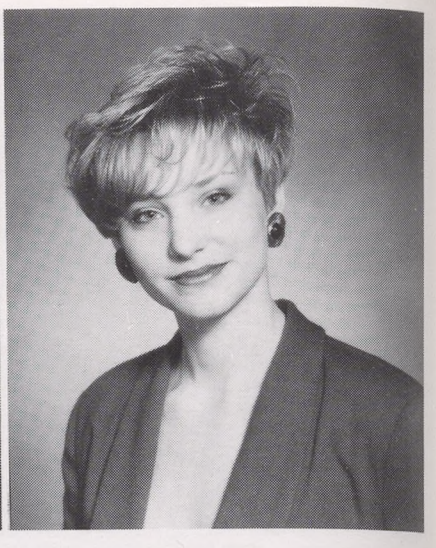
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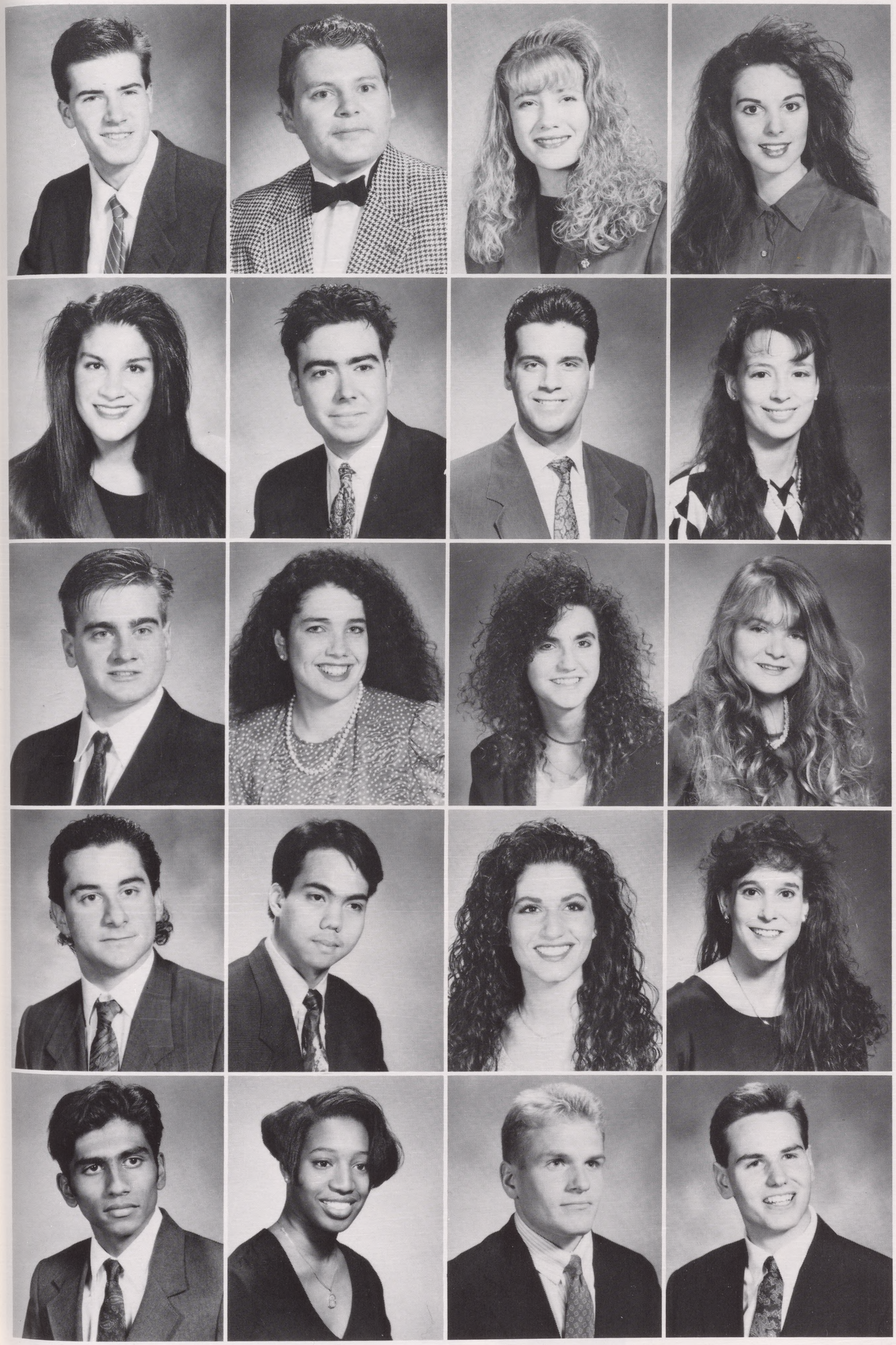
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Graduating *summa cum laude* with a B.A. degree in liberal studies, Stephen Oleksak has achieved many accomplishments throughout his life. At age 75, he is one of SHU's oldest undergraduates.

In 1972, Lieutenant Colonel Oleksak retired from the United States Air Force, where he had served as a flight leader, instructor pilot, and public information officer. On D-Day during the invasion of Normandy, while dropping supplies to paratroopers he had dropped the night before, Oleksak's C-47 was hit by anti-aircraft gunfire. Although Colonel Oleksak was wounded, his co-pilot performed an extraordinary wheels-up crash landing and all six crew members exited before the plane burst into flames. Oleksak spent a year in Germany as a "guest of the German government," before being liberated with other prisoners by one of General George Patton's armored divisions.

Born and raised in New Jersey, he now resides with his wife, Frances, in Sarasota, Florida, where he completed most of his senior year under an independent study program. At Thomas A. Edison State College, Oleksak earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Humanities, and three associate degrees: applied science and technology; marketing; and liberal studies. He has three sons, Wayne, Barry and Glenn, who reside in Arizona. A former glider pilot, his hobbies now include golf, gardening, bicycling and traveling extensively.

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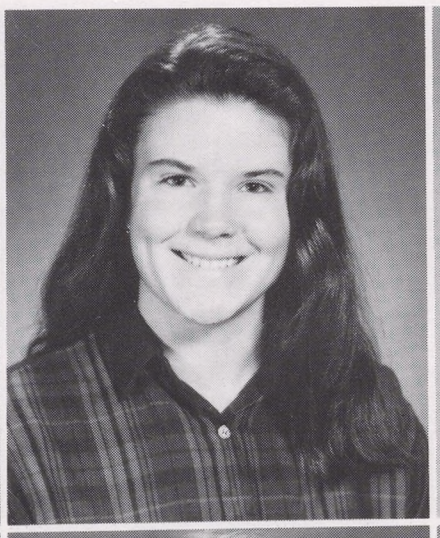
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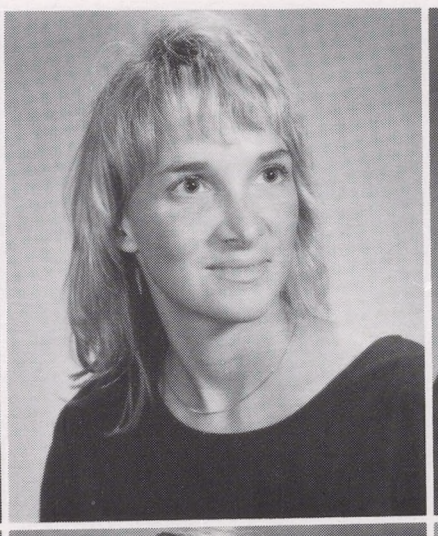
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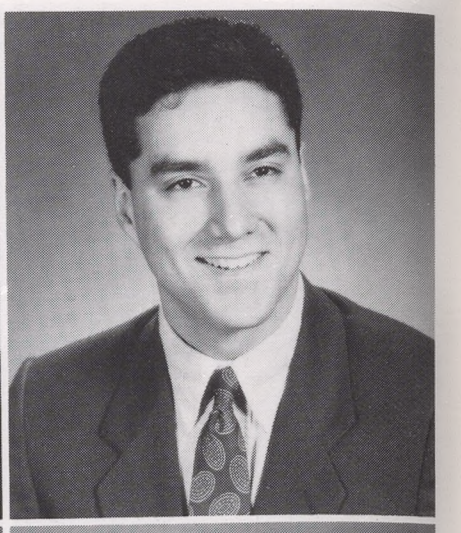
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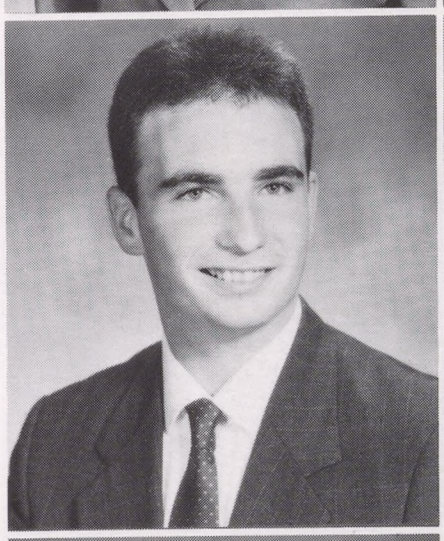


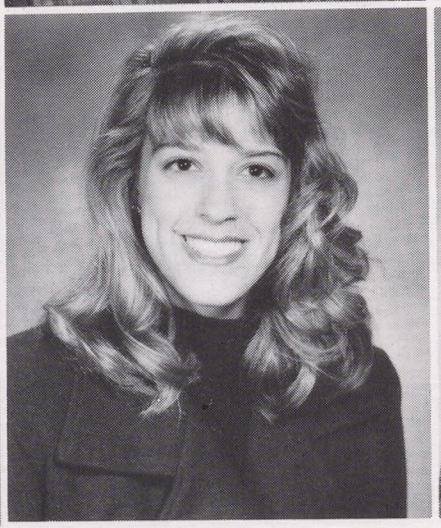


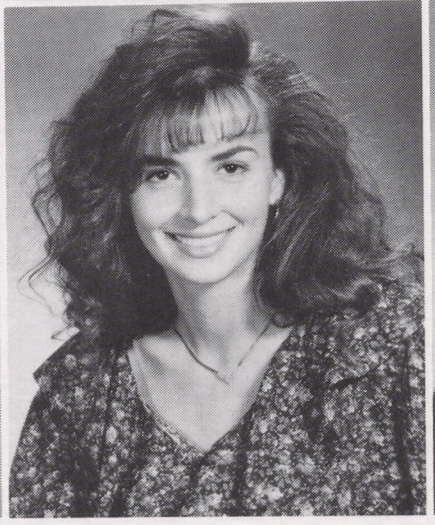


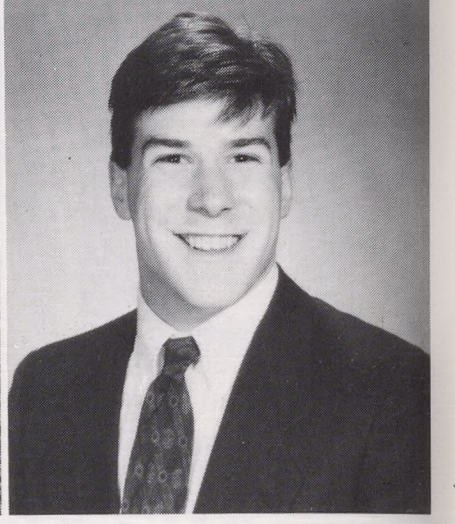


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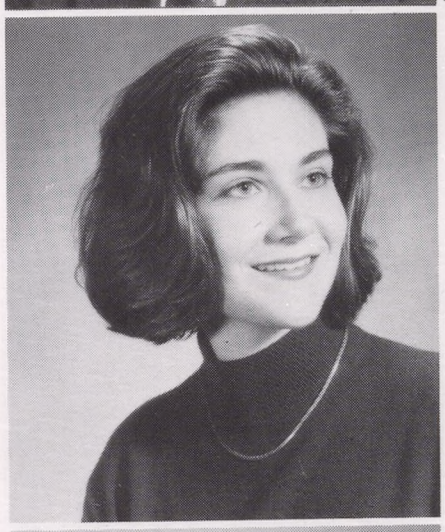




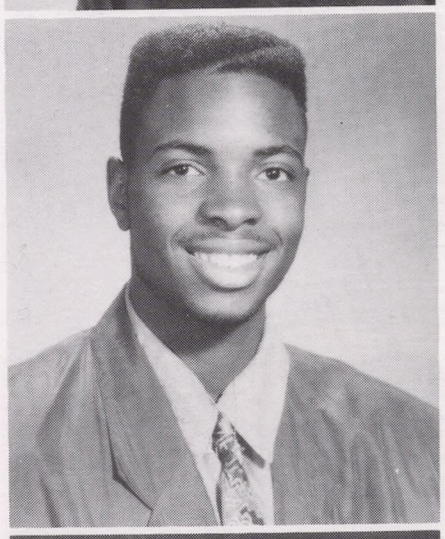




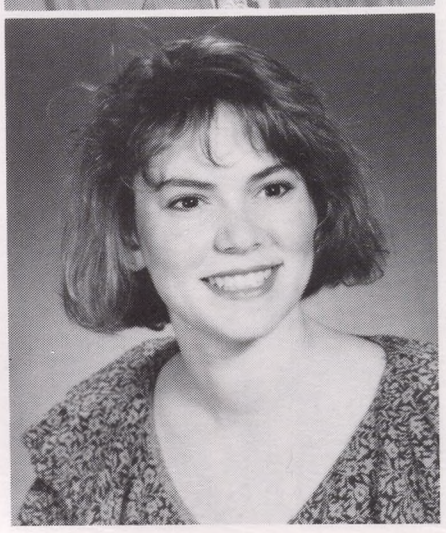
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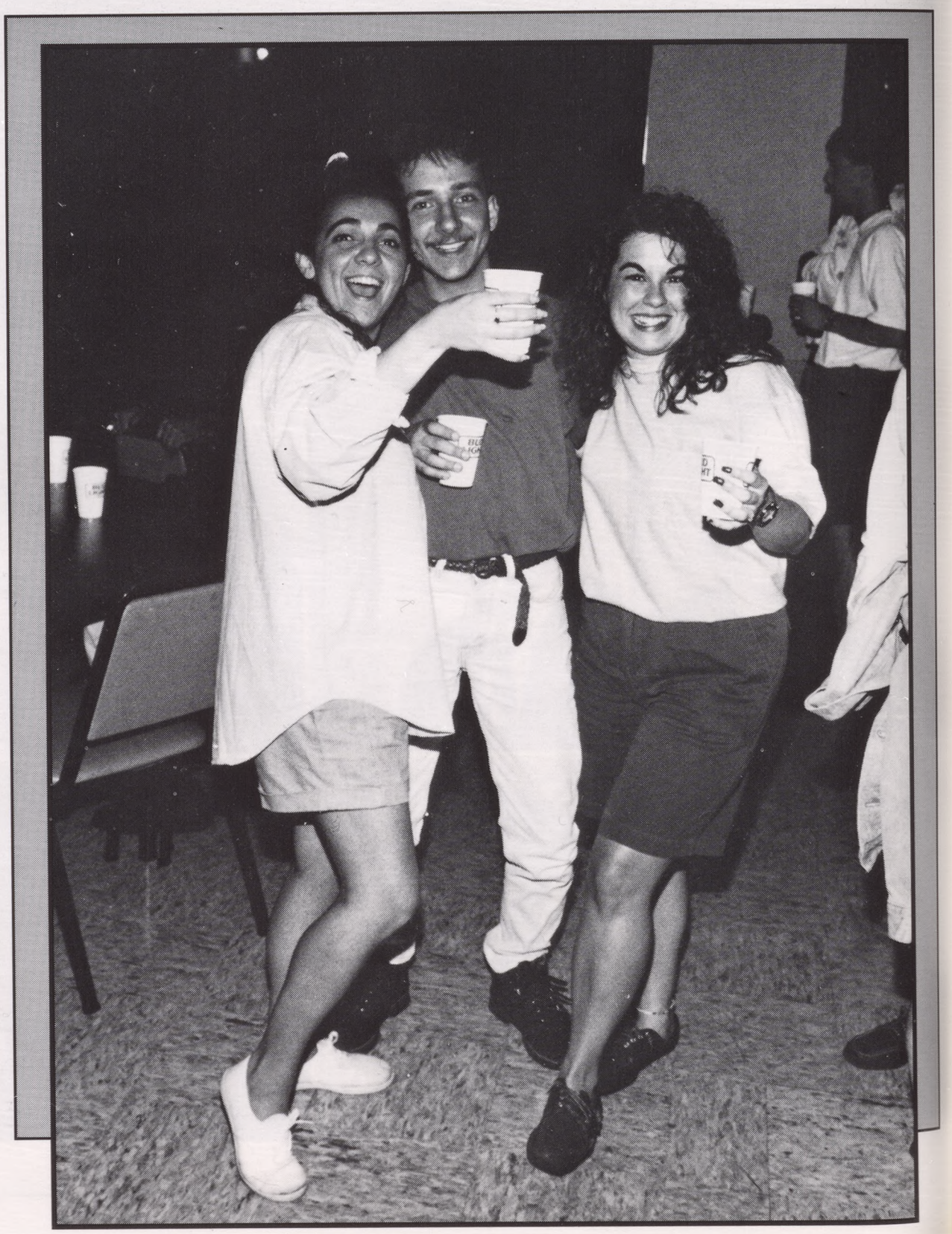


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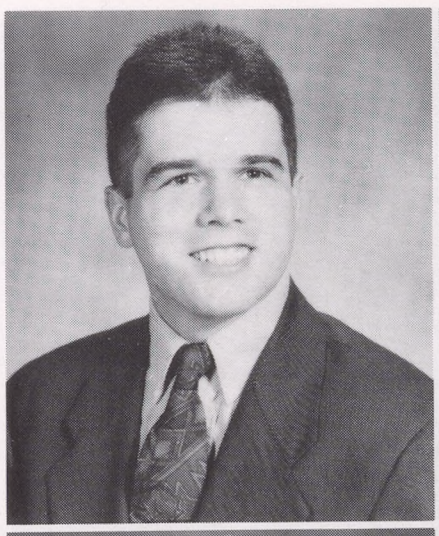
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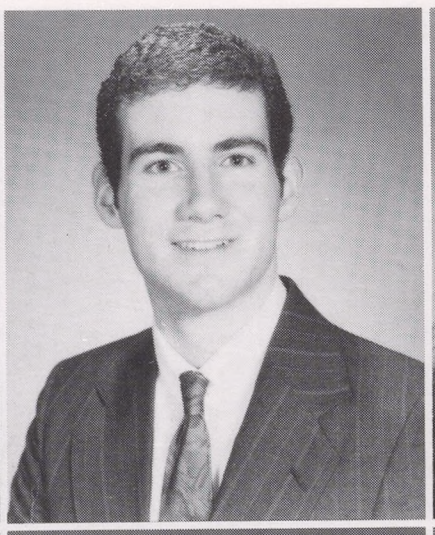
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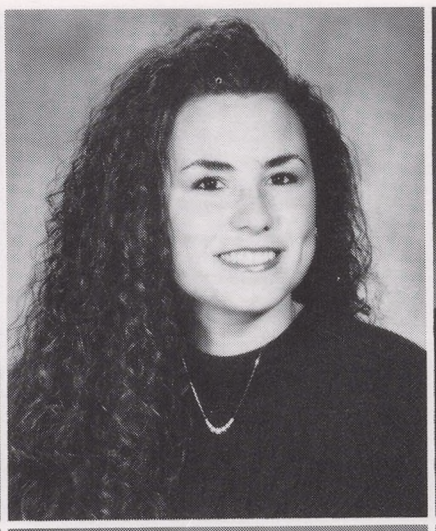
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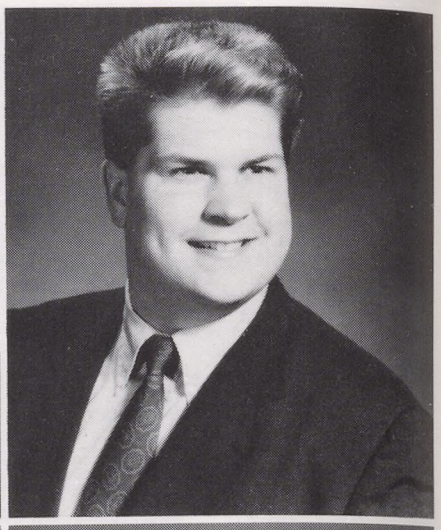
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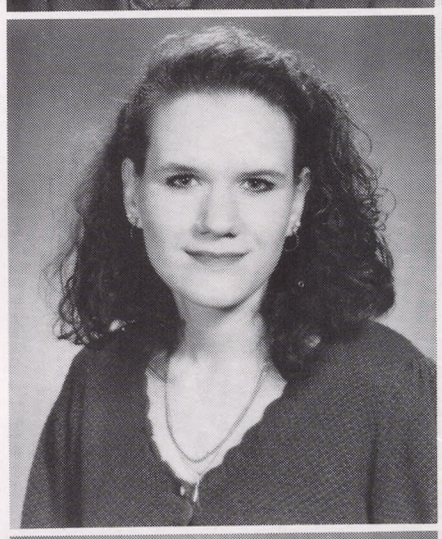


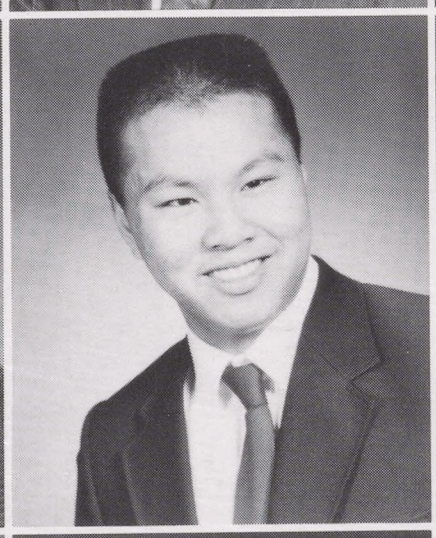


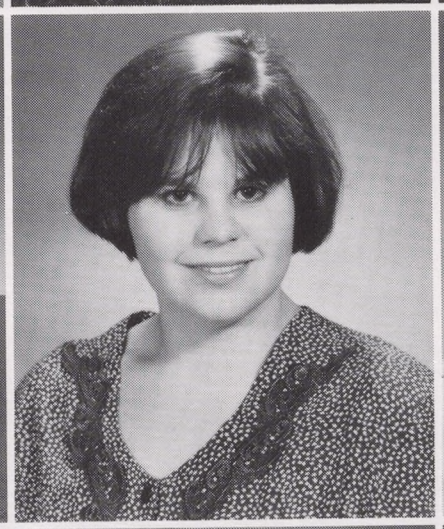




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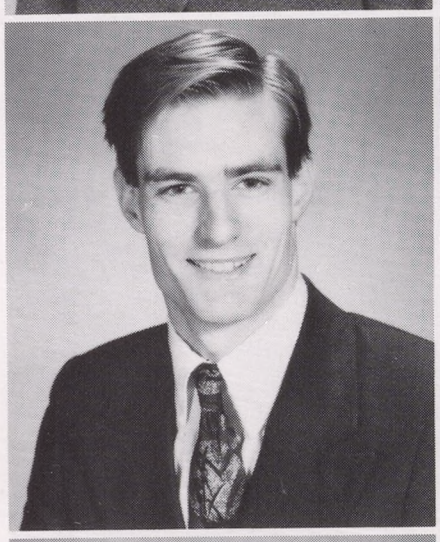


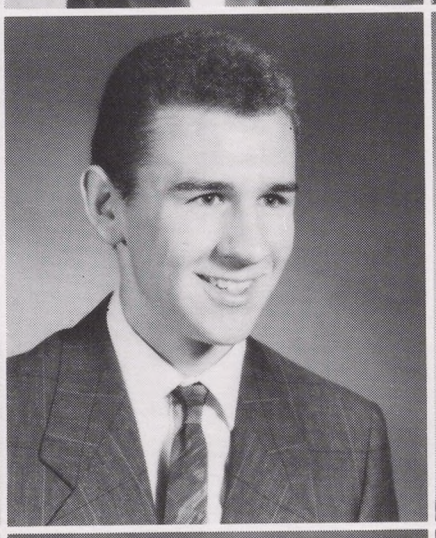


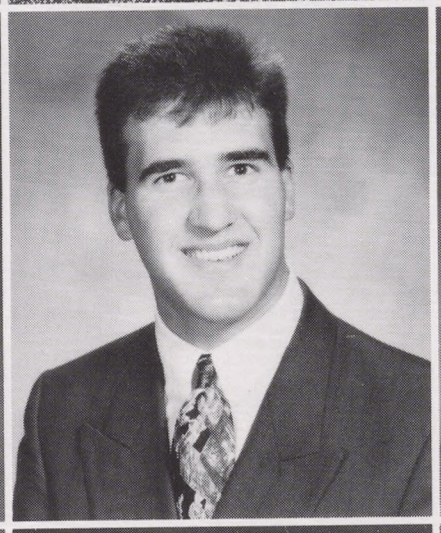


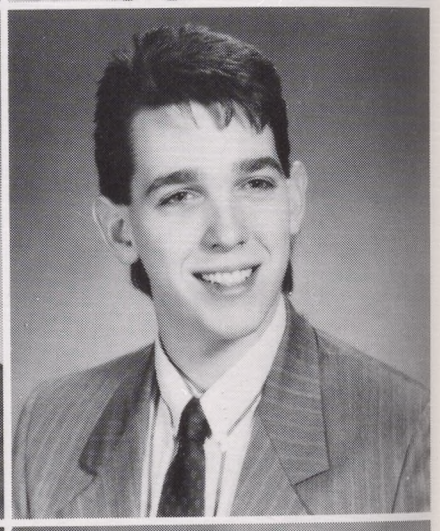


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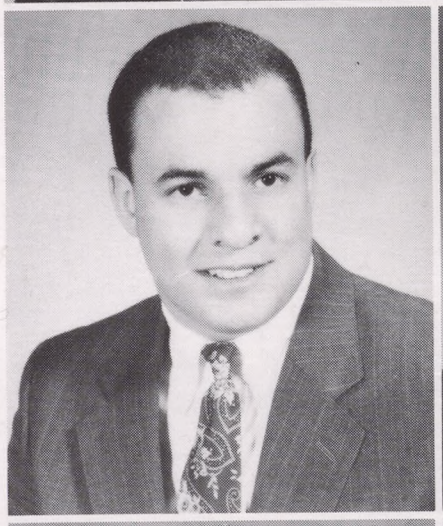


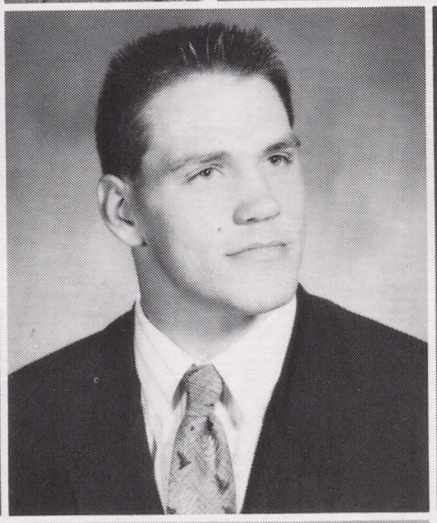






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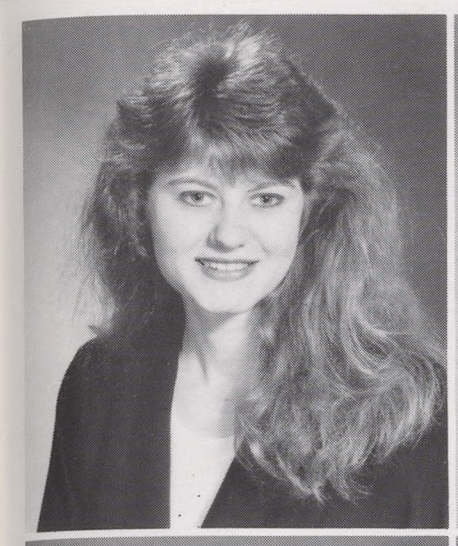
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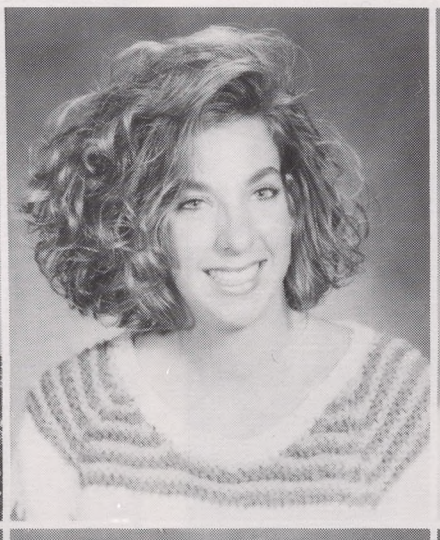






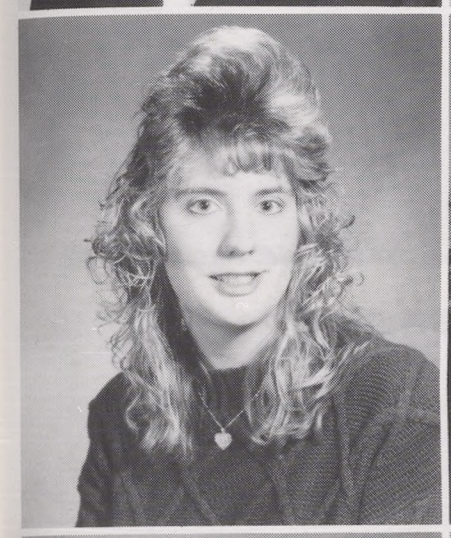


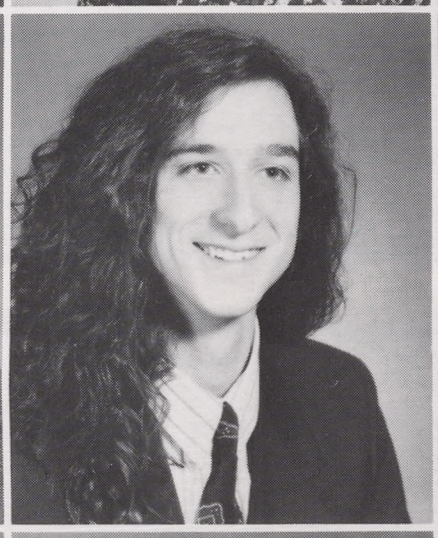




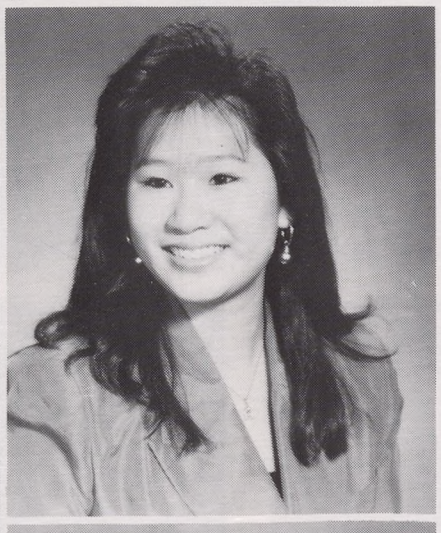


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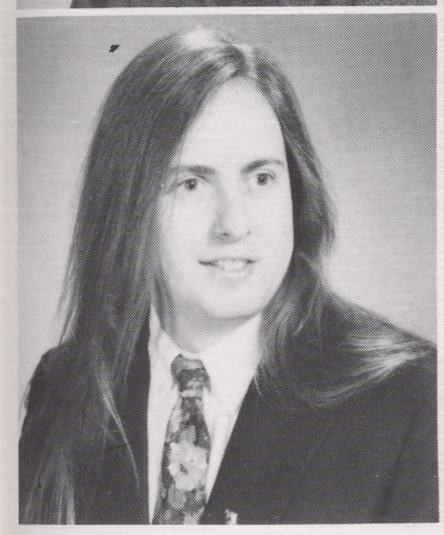


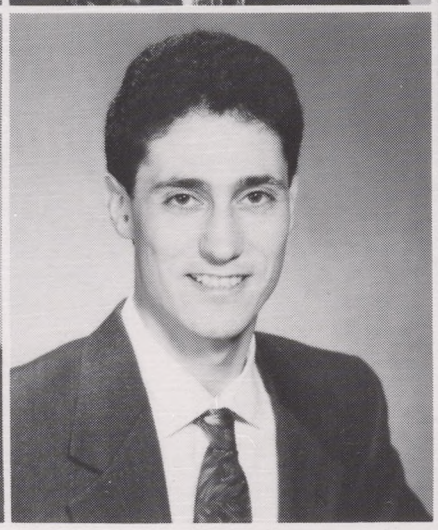


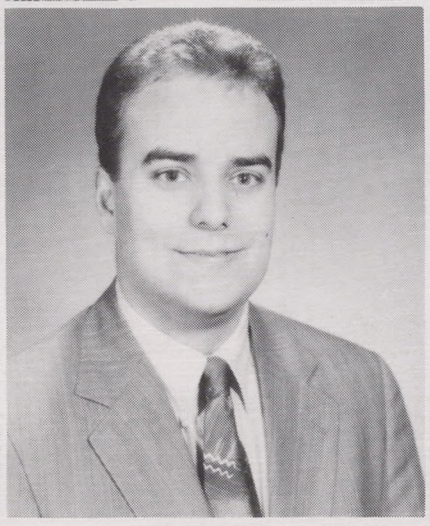


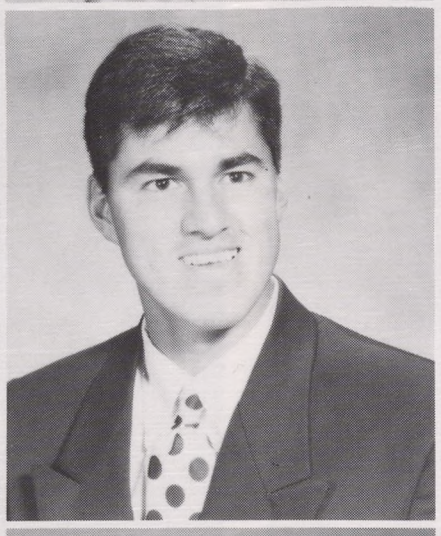


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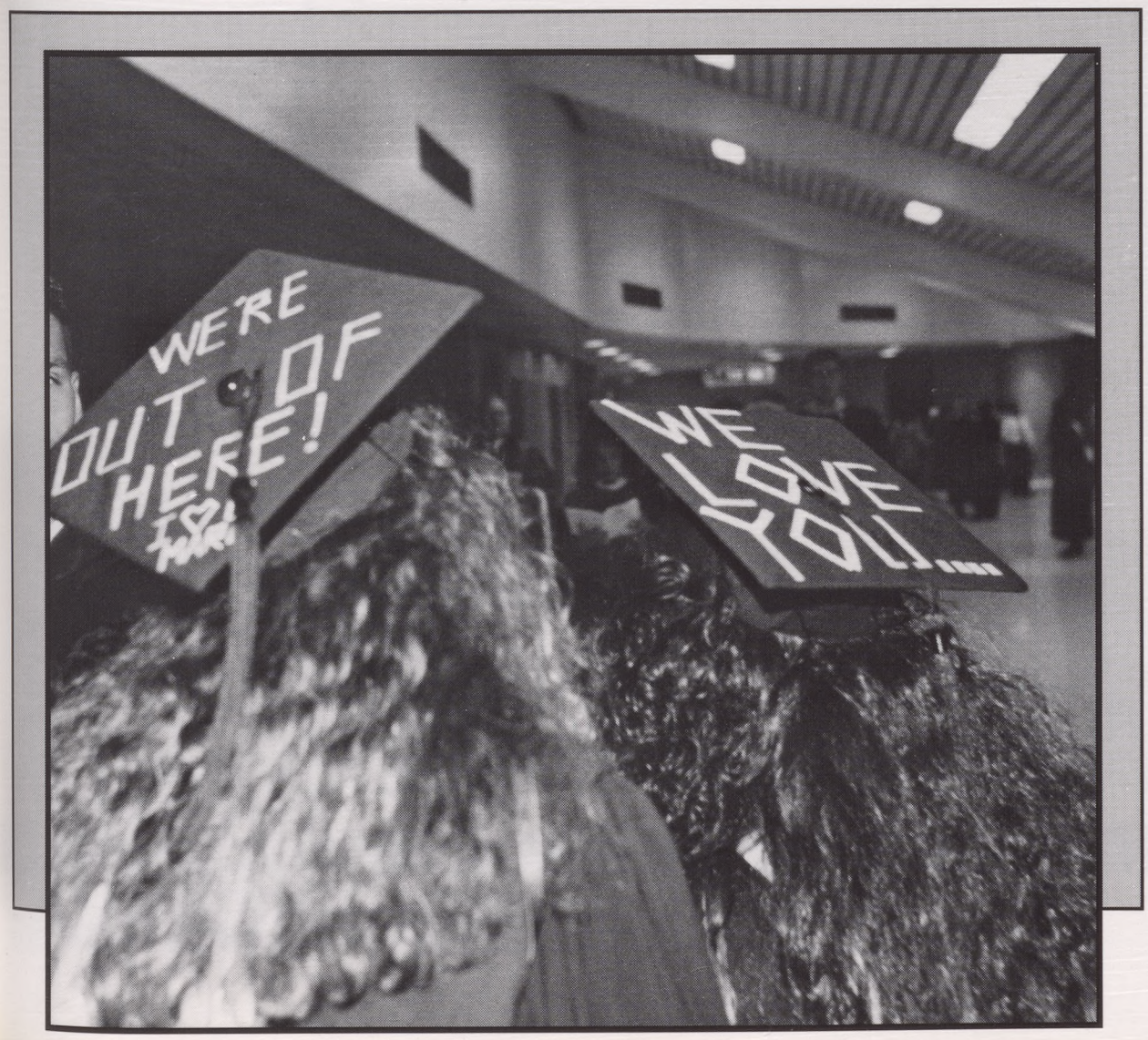


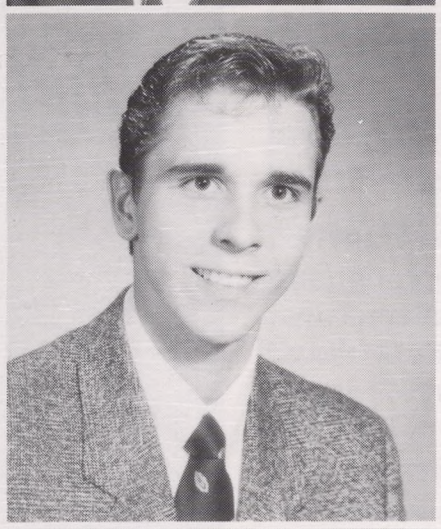




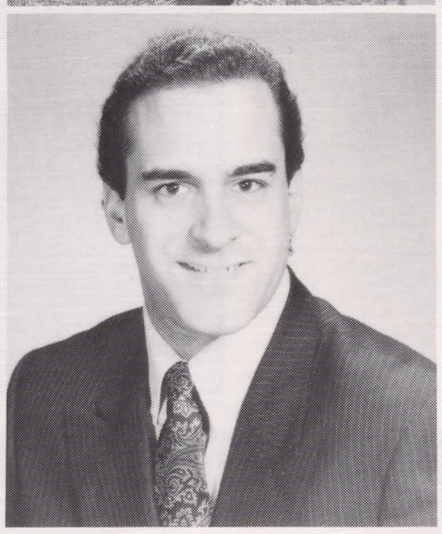


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Students enjoyed dining and dancing aboard the Spirit of New York.



Proud of her accomplishments, Ida Richardson smiles as she proceeds into the Brendan Byrne Arena.





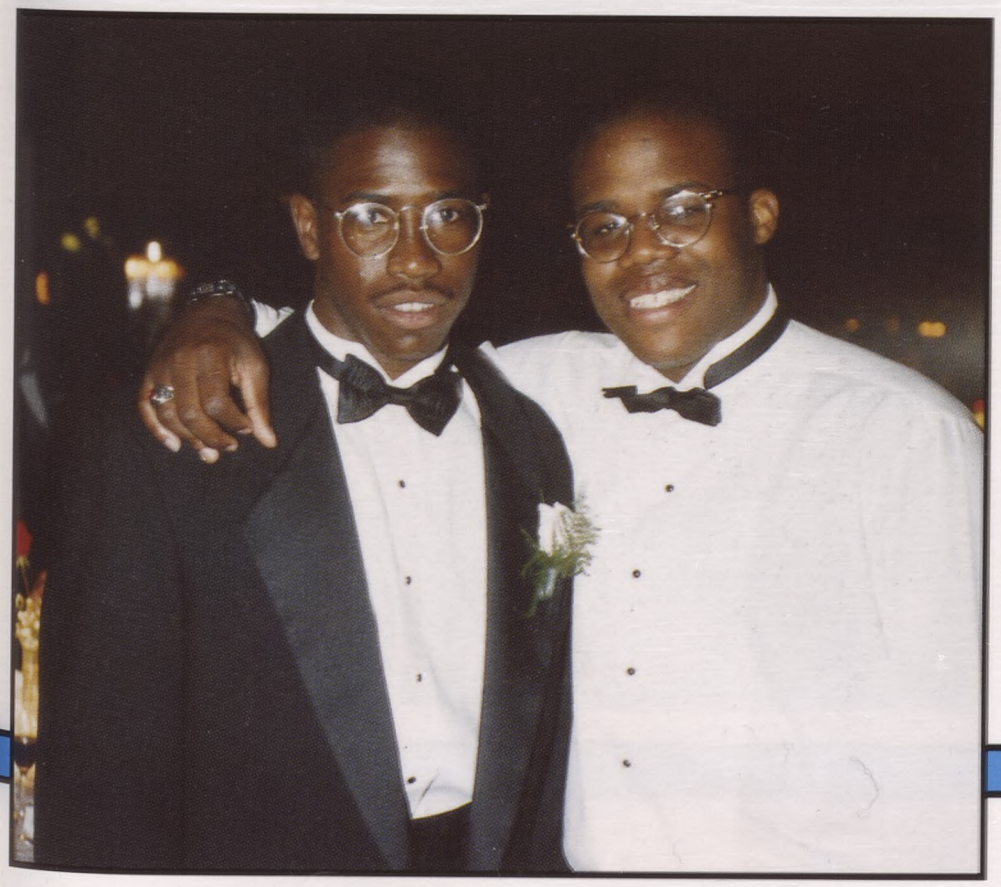
Families and friends were invited to the Chancellor's Reception and Buffet held on the Galleon Lawn immediately after the Mass of Academic Investiture.

After a night of partying, Jim, Ryan, Mike and Dave make their way back to the bus.









PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Remembering Shared Experiences and Common Bonds

A place that has given you special memories, taught you important lessons, guided you as you reached your goals and challenged you to grow intellectually, spiritually and socially, is very special. For us, that place has been Seton Hall.

When we entered "The Hall" just four short years ago, the Pirates had just experienced tremendous success on the basketball court, and Seton Hall was at a new level of notoriety. In Boland Hall every room was occupied, and there was not a parking space to be found on campuis. Through our years we showed true dedication by sleeping overnight outside for basketball tickets, and we survived many late-night fire drills. We have grown together into the Class of 1993, individuals who share a common bond -- our experiences at Seton Hall.

Now that we have completed our stay, we acknowledge that we have formed deep friendships, developed our lifetime goals and acquired a valuable education. Yet, we are entering a world of no guarantees and many uncertainties. Each of us must grasp what we have been given and forge ahead into the future.

Seton Hall University has given me the opportunity to realize that with hard work and determination, nothing is impossible or unconquerable. The most important words for each of us to remember are -- "Don't Quit!"

As we pass this milestone in our lives, we recognize that we have achieved a significant accomplishment but we will be separated from our roots. I am grateful for a supportive family, loyal friends and a rewarding experience, and I trust that all of us appreciate what Seton Hall has made us. I hope all of us share these and other thoughts about "The Hall." So as we move onto new places, may we all be linked eternally by one common trait -- "We are the Class of 1993."

Sincerely,

Lisa T. Candella

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SGA President

Jen and Lenore feel like kids again on the yellow school bus, but instead of going to school, they are on their way to the Senior Class Beach Party at Bar Anticipation in Belmar.

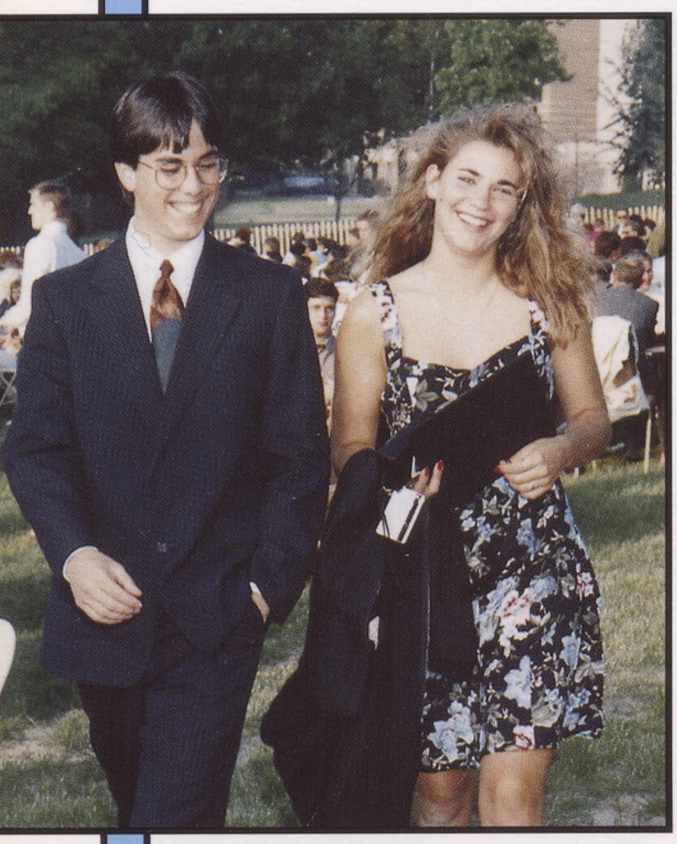
Congratulations to the Class of 1993! Lisa and Maryanna share one last hug before proceeding into the Brendan Byrne Arena for the commencement exercises.

Celebrating at Headquarters Plaza in Morristown, friends Eric and Dupree are on their way to meet their dates.

Student Activities' graduate assistant Daryl Butler feels a sundae is well deserved after successfully completing his master's degree.



After enjoying themselves at the Chancellor's Reception, Jennifer and Kevin look for their families before heading over to Walsh Gymnasium for the Academic Awards Ceremony.

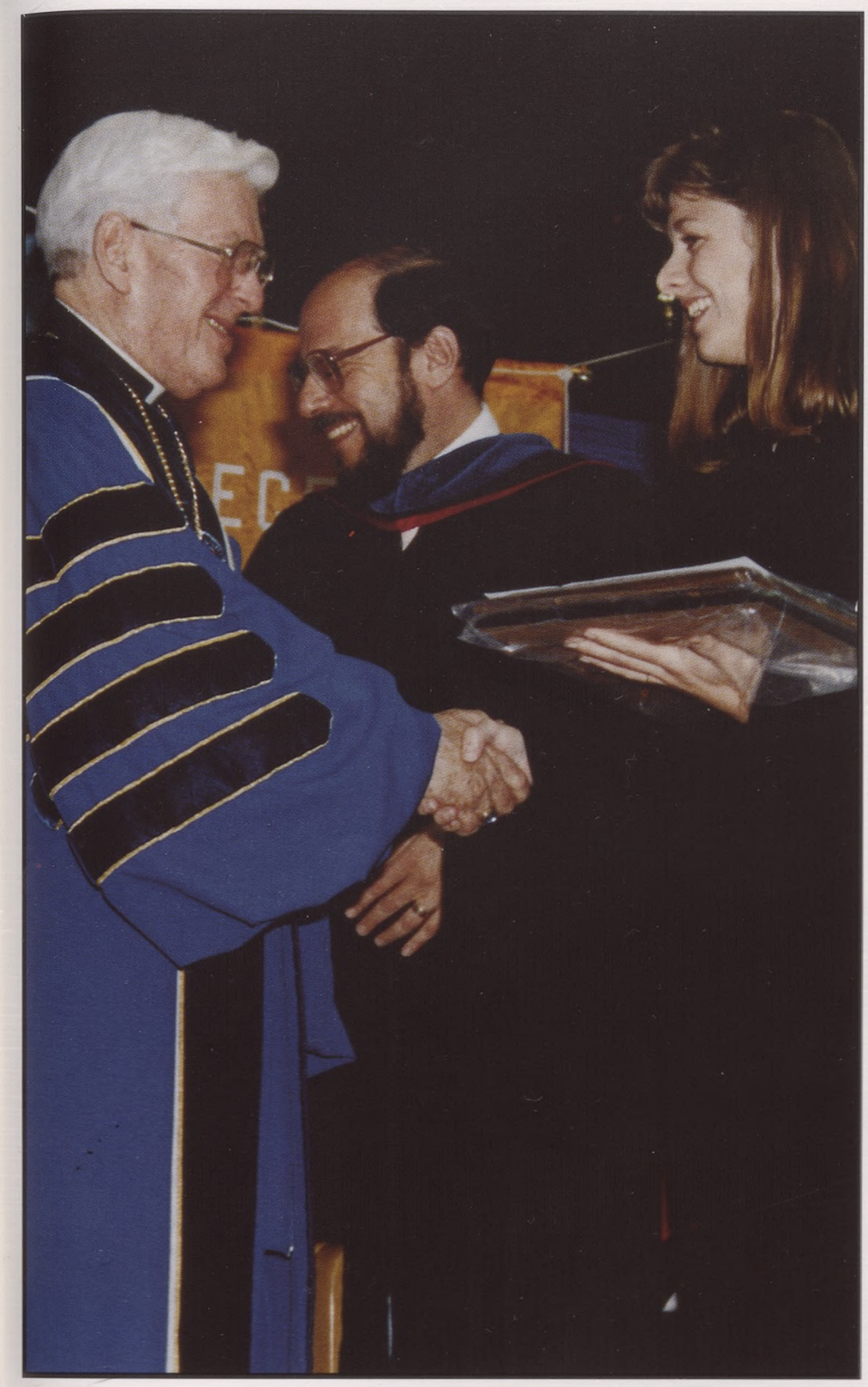




Standing for the processional, seniors wait to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments.



Graduates Theresa Riccardi and Jeff Martens captivated the audience as they sang *"A Whole New World."*





Awards Ceremony

Recognizing and Rewarding Academic Achievements

On May 23, the Academic Awards Ceremony was held in Walsh Gymnasium. Of the 1,141 students to receive baccalaureate degrees at Commencement, 276 were honor students. During the ceremony, colored tassels, departmental medals and citations for the honors *cum laude*, *magna cum laude* and *summa cum laude* were presented to the graduates. The Invocation was given by Monsignor Dennis Mahon, associate chancellor, and Dr. Bernhard Scholz, provost, served as master of ceremonies.

Lisa Rosa, president of the Senior Class, greeted the parents, relatives and guests who were on hand to salute the honorees. Nancy R. Heist, a *summa cum laude* graduate of the College of Education and Human Services, delivered the salutatory address and focused on the theme of "change" as she detailed the many things that have happened in the world during the past four years. Heist concluded with: "In a changing world, may our commitment never change." A musical interlude, "A Whole New World," was led by senior Theresa Riccardi. Dr. Scholz reminded the assembly that this was the most competitive class to enter Seton Hall in years and noted that in keeping with the fact that 1993 was "the year of the woman," seven of the top eight graduates were women.

The valedictory was delivered by Jody M. Ruiu of the W. Paul Stillman School of Business. Ruiu emphasized the idea of acceptance of others. "We must use our intellect to promote tolerance of people who are different and ideas that are new, for you and I live in a world where the only constant that exists is change itself." The ceremony concluded with congratulations from Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., University president and chancellor, and the singing of the *alma mater*.

By Jody M. Ruiu

Karen J. Getlein accepts an academic award from Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.. Geitlein graduated *summa cum laude* from the College of Arts and Sciences and received the Economics Honors Citation at Commencement.

Before her fellow classmates and friends, Jody Ruiu delivers the valedictory address. Speaking on the subject of "accepting others," Ruiu emphasized the need to promote the ideas of others in a changing world.

Waving from above, the many seniors who went on the cruise began to party as soon as the ship left the dock.

Cheers -- Jim and Ron sit aboard the Spirit of New York after taking advantage of the "two for one" sale at the bar.



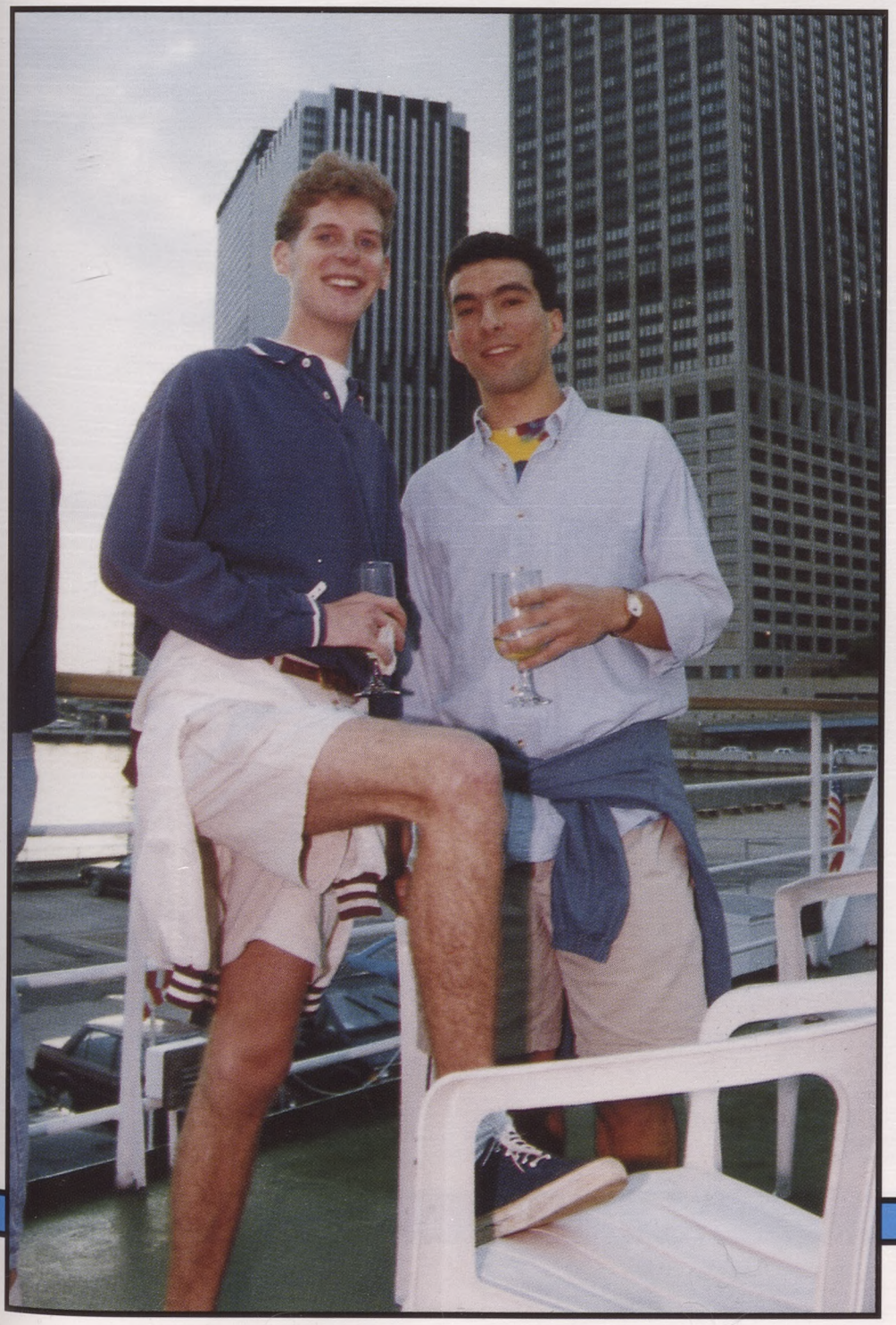
Senior Class Cruise

Sailing and Dancing Aboard the Spirit of New York

As the official start of Senior Weekend on May 21, almost 550 seniors set sail aboard the "Spirit of New York" for a cruise around Manhattan. The boat left South Street Seaport at 7:00 p.m. as the Class of 1993 sat down to enjoy an appetizing buffet. There was a live band on board and many of us danced the night away and enjoyed the wonderful show that the waiters and waitresses put on for the guests.

The boat was beautiful as was the scenic route taken around the island. As it grew darker, the Manhattan lights and the Statue of Liberty provided a spectacular background perfect for picture taking. After the three-hour cruise, it was time to turn back and dock. The boat docked, and as the seniors took the party back to South Street Seaport, the last song played. When the night came to a quick end, the Class of 1993 had already enjoyed one of the many activities planned for their weekend. The Cruise around Manhattan would be an occasion they would certainly remember as the first of many such celebrations.

By Catherine Leonard





Friends Kelley Kenner and Bobby Parkinson enjoy one of the many planned activities for Senior Weekend.

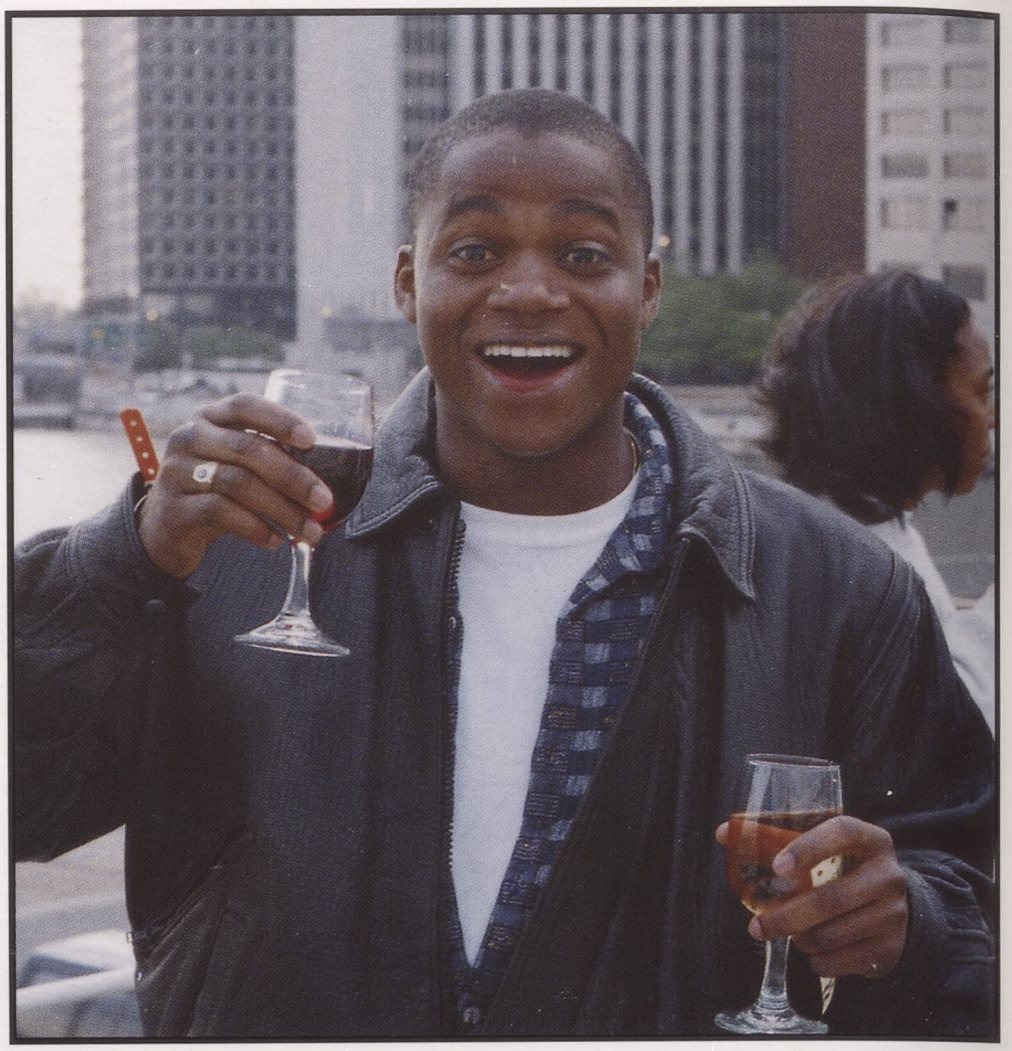
Brian Parkinson and Justin Schack gather to toast their memories at The Hall and their plans for the future.

Bottoms up! The cruise allowed Abe Kasbo, Laura Galanaugh, Alicia Camlibel and Steve Roman to unwind and enjoy themselves while taking in the sights of lower Manhattan.

Together since freshman year, Janice, Janine, Kelly and Mary Beth reminisce about their past four years.



Here's one for you and one for me! Once on board, all passengers spent the evening "wining and dining."





Michelle Menendez, Lourdes Guardo and Tammy Monaco are all set to capture the night.

With the twin towers of the World Trade Center standing behind them, Frank Cosentino and Donal Devine share another drink.



Senior Class Cruise

Sailing and Dancing Aboard the Spirit of New York





These men know how to have a great time. Friends and classmates after four years share their last weekend as college students.

Together they cruised. Lisa Candella, Lisa Formoso, Greg Drescher, Lauren Norton and Lisa Vale enjoy each other's company.





Toasting to the remainder of their senior year, friends celebrated and danced on board and later moved the party to South Street Seaport.

While most head straight toward the bar, some seniors even make their way to the buffet for some appetizing dishes.



Cheers! After all is said and done, most seniors look toward the future with eagerness.

Before the end of the night, senior Jennifer Darnell was officially engaged. Boyfriend Justin Chandler proposes right in front of the entire Senior Class. Having made arrangements beforehand with the deejay, the couple then danced by themselves to *"Downstream"* by Supertramp.

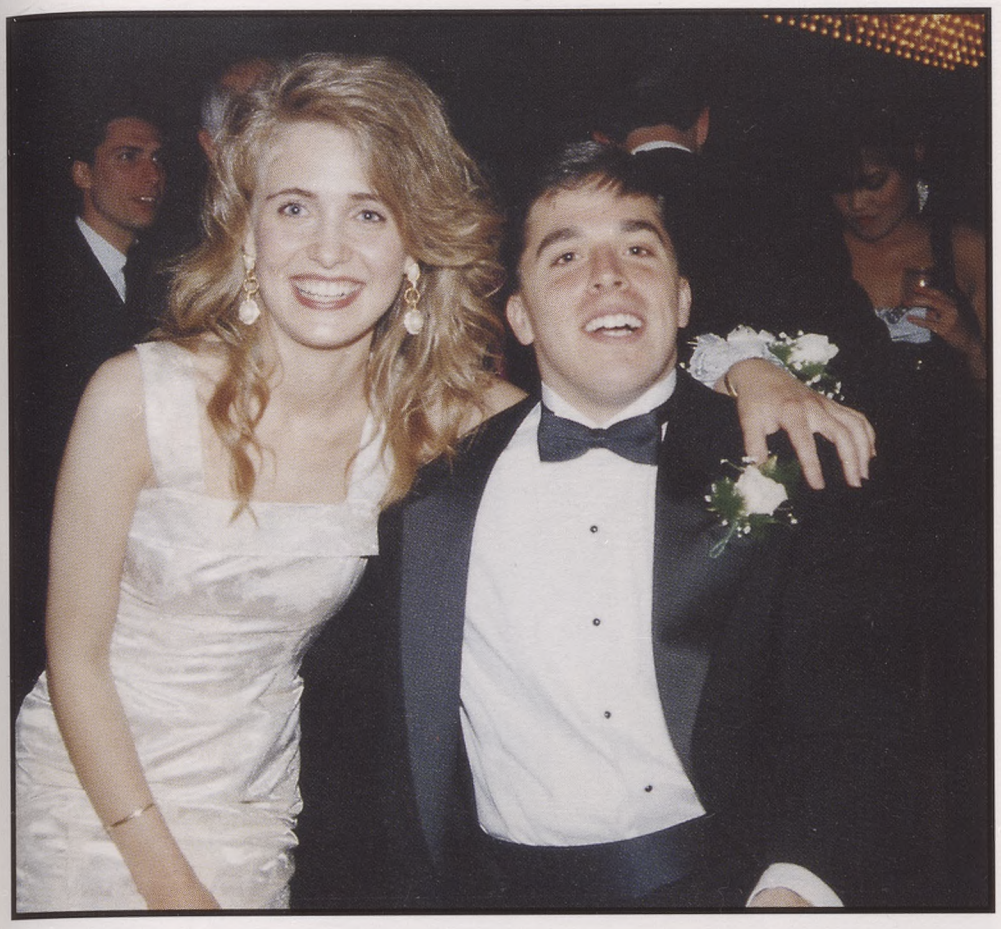
Dancing seemed to be the activity of the evening as more and more couples found their way out onto the dance floor.





Senior Class Ball

Proposing to Become "A Night To Remember"





The Senior Class Ball gave the Class of 1993 the opportunity to end their years at Seton Hall in style. The Ball was held at the beautiful Headquarters Plaza in Morristown on May 19. The cocktail hour began at 8:00 p.m. with a filling selection of appetizers. At this moment familiar people walked up to one another, but dressed as they never had before. It was the time to see friends and share with them the last few days of senior year and start an evening that would never be forgotten.

The night continued in the main dining room and the deejay played all those familiar tunes we danced to on Thursday nights in Twain's Pub and that we heard in the dorms. This was one of the last nights to spend with friends while still at Seton Hall and the memories made on this night would last a lifetime. This evening was a night to say good-bye to those familiar faces who lived next door for years and now would move miles away once again, only not to return at the end of the summer. It was the time to reminisce over the good and bad times. For Jennifer Darnell, it was a new beginning, as she became engaged to her boyfriend, Justin Chandler, on the dance floor.

After the deejay played his last song, everyone said their final goodbyes as they headed out the doors of the main ballroom. It was a beautiful night, a fun-filled night, a "night to remember."

By Catherine Leonard



Juliette Peros and Scott Chesney are all smiles at the Senior Ball. The evening began with a lavish cocktail followed by dinner.

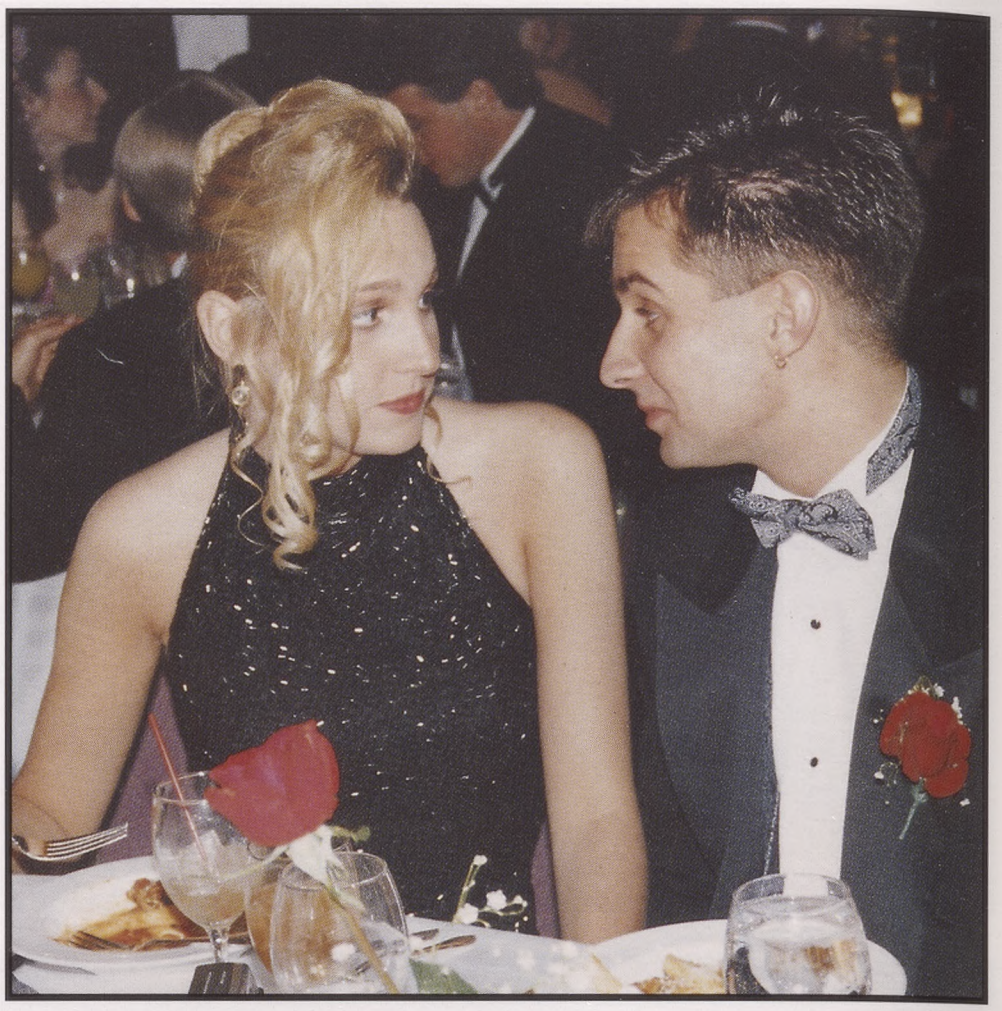
Seniors Kelley Kenner and Eric Lazaro dance up a storm as the night promises to be filled with laughter and friendship.

Friends and classmates spent much of the evening reminiscing on their past four years at The Hall as they shared one of their last nights as a part of the Class of 1993.

Seniors at table No. 9 were ready for a night filled with great friends and new memories.



Jeanne MacKessy and her date took a break from dancing in order to enjoy their dinner.



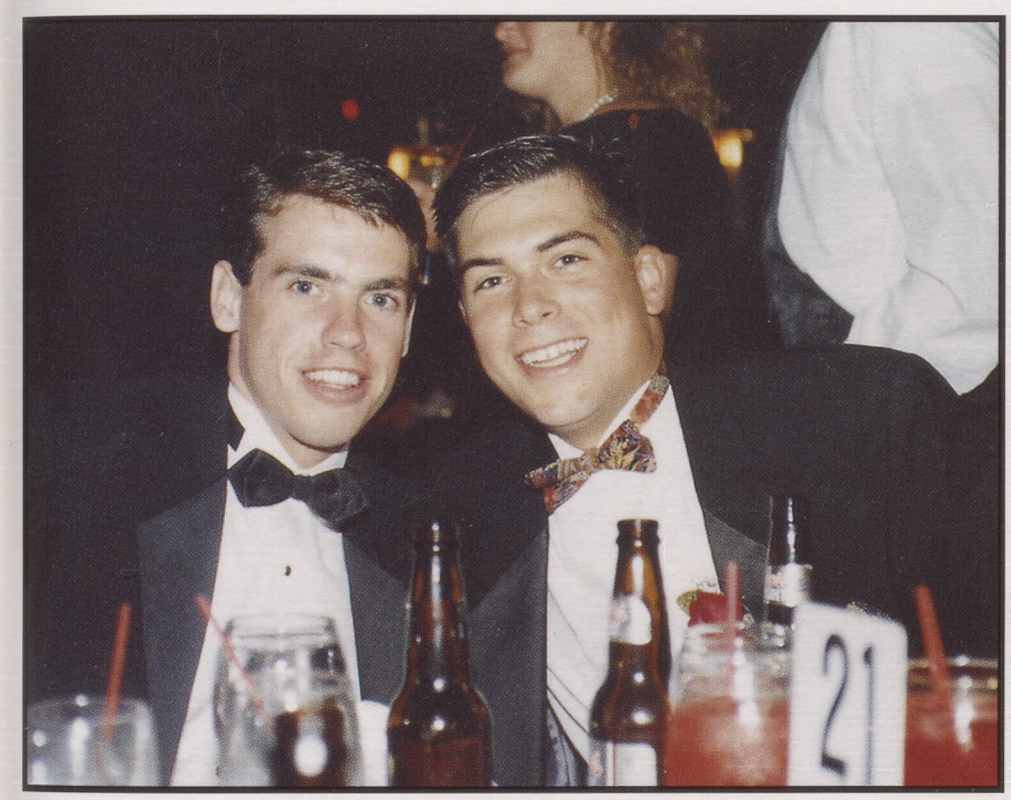


Dressing in style, these women know where the party is. On the way back to their table, they stop to take a picture.

Senior Class Ball

Proposing to Become "A Night To Remember"









Dressed for a night to remember, Lisa and Jose are one more couple who will never forget this evening or their many friends who were a part of it.

Sitting at table No. 21 and waiting for their dates, these men take a last look back at their college experience and look forward to their successful futures as SHU alumni.

Picture perfect! Spending an evening with old friends and enjoying the night were two activities that were ranked at the top of everyone's list of priorities for the weeekend.

One more couple makes their way to the dance floor. While the night held a few surprises, most seniors simply wished for a miracle -- that Senior Weekend would never end.

Together for one last senior pub night, Lynn Brach, Jim Ward, Marc Mangano and Debbi Degnan take the opportunity to just enjoy their last night of "senior" statuses.

After a long weekend of well-planned senior activities, singing along with the music was a classical way to say "The End."



Senior Pub Night

One Last Night Spent with Friends and Family

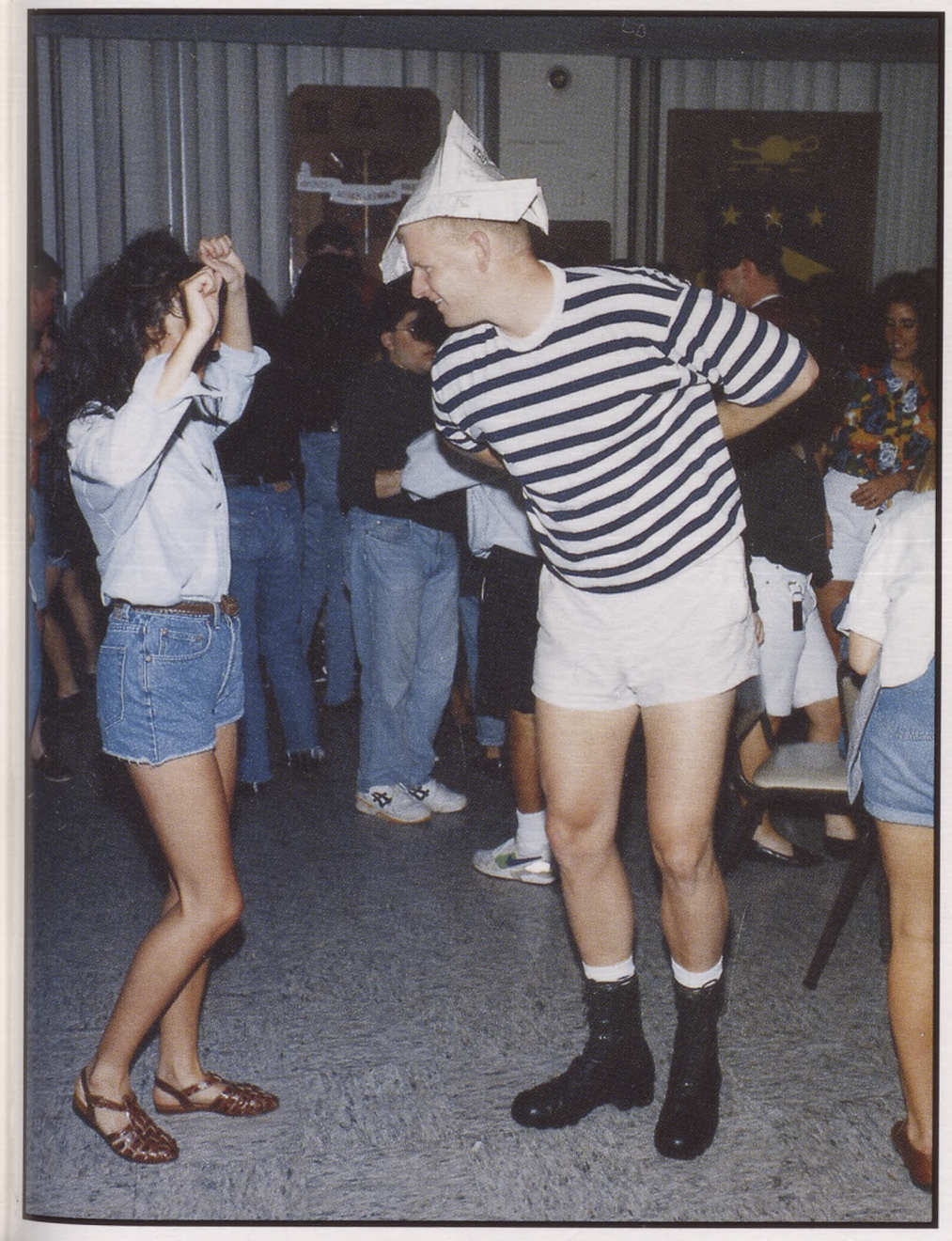
Senior pub night gave the Class of 1993 a final opportunity to say good-bye to their friends and family that had become a part of their lives at SHU. On this Saturday night, friends, families and faculty were invited to come and bid farewell to the graduating class and to be a part of their last college night.

This final night of "pubbing" was not held in Twain's Pub as was the custom during the past year. Instead, it was held in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Members of the administration stepped into casual clothes to give the graduating pub staff a chance to enjoy the night's activities as typical seniors.

The night began as a time for everyone to relive their treasured moments at Seton Hall. Deejay Carl, a Pub regular, played all those songs that were significant to each and every pub-regular.

At the end of the evening, after dancing to the final tunes of the last song, after saying those last good-byes and drinking that last beer in a plastic cup, everyone walked out of the Main Lounge with tears in their eyes -- tears of sadness as this was their last undergraduate pub night and also tears of joy as they anticipated graduation the next day. But they also left smiling as they remembered that what they shared as the Class of 1993 and as a Seton Hall family could never be replaced or forgotten.

By Charlene Muller

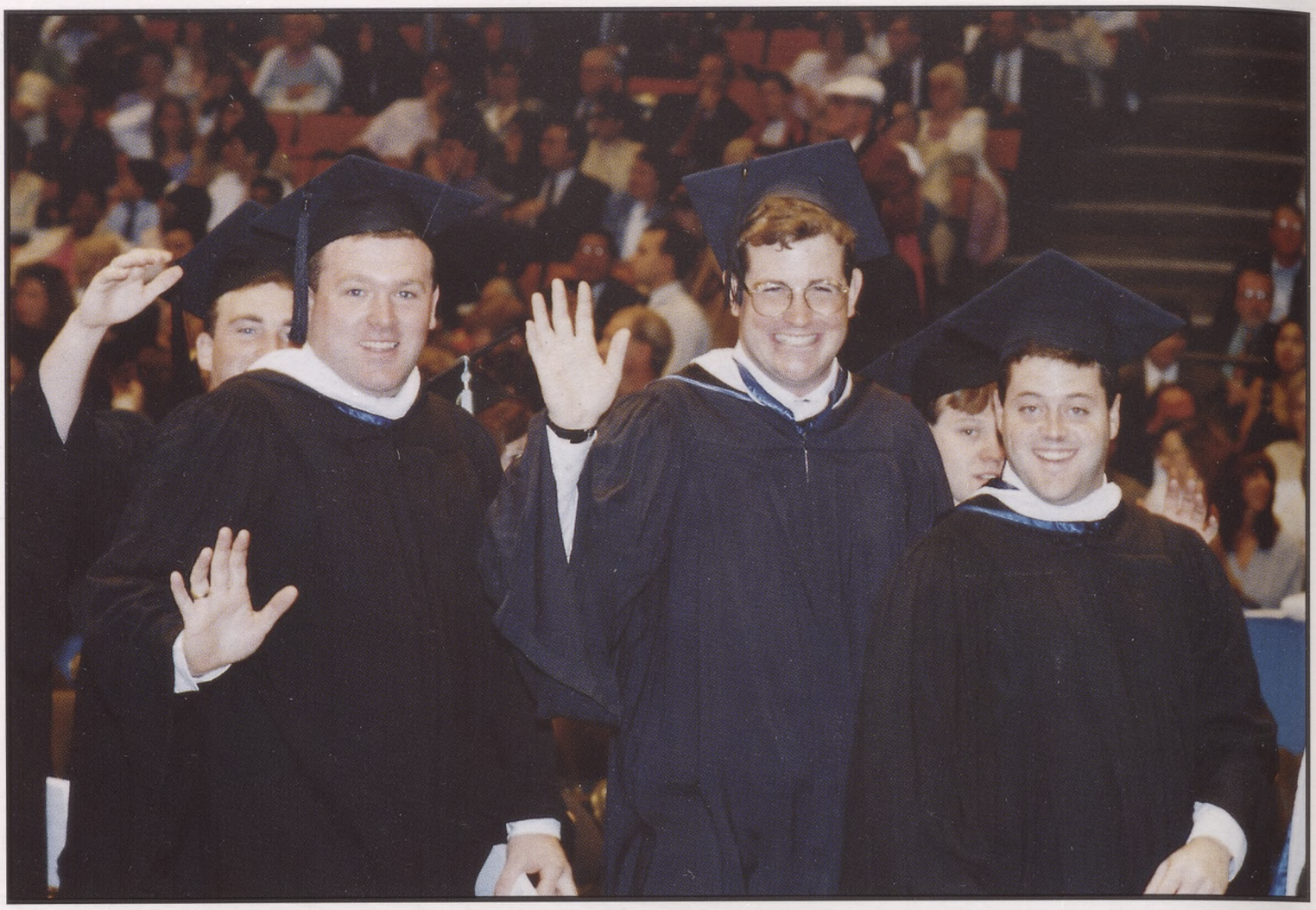




Sitting this tune out, these two simply take a break from all the activity to spend some time together.

There's usually one in every crowd that's never quite ready to face the future with maturity, adding youthfulness to the night instead.

Sticking together like glue, these men know that although graduation is a day away, their friendships will last much longer.



Michael Freker, front and center, proudly walks into the Brendan Byrne Arena with his rugby friends and teammates.

Standing proud and tall, Claudia Vaccarone, a member of the women's volleyball team and the International Students Association, displays her joy as she graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences with honors.





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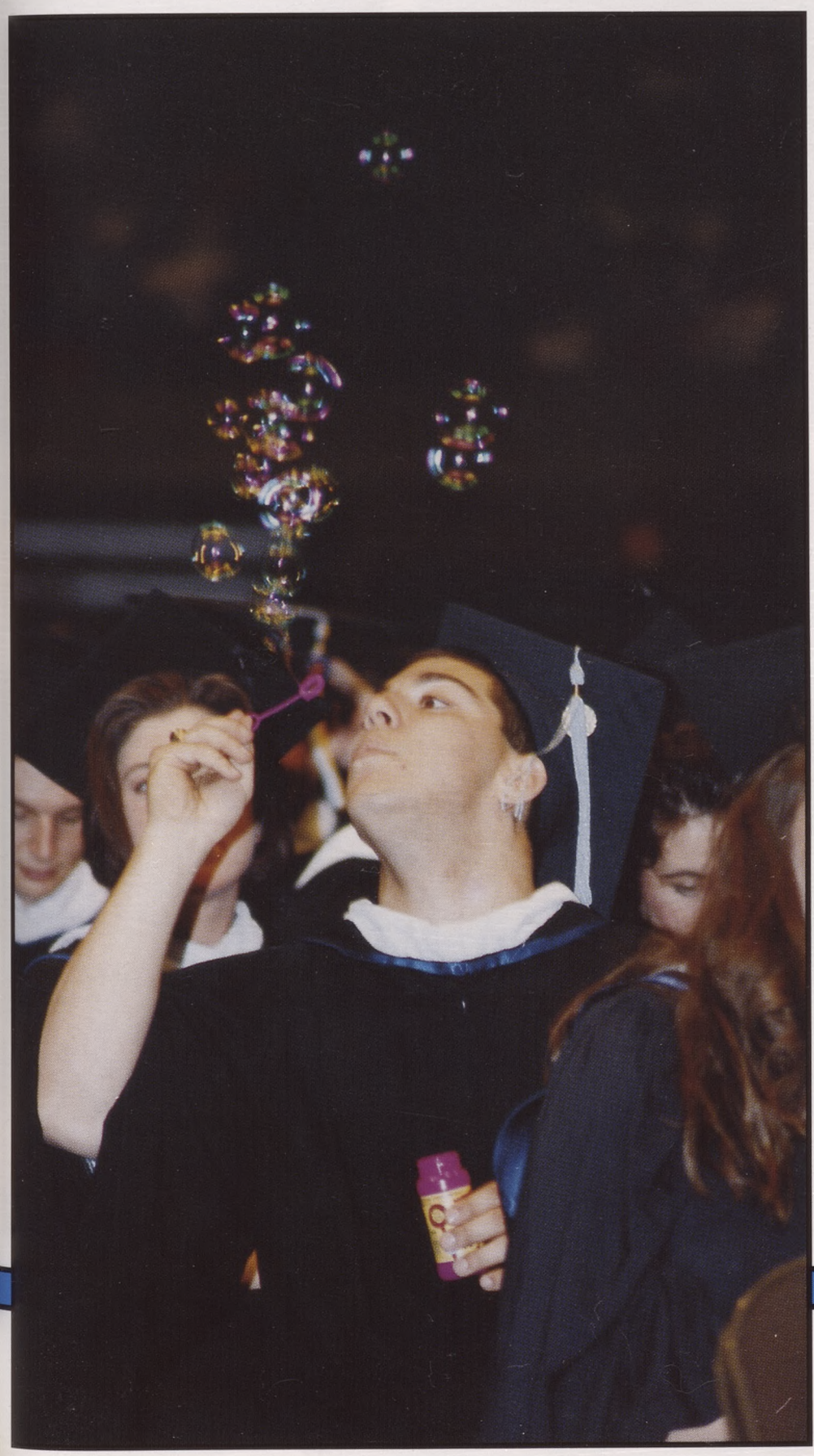
The Culmination of Four Years of Living and Learning

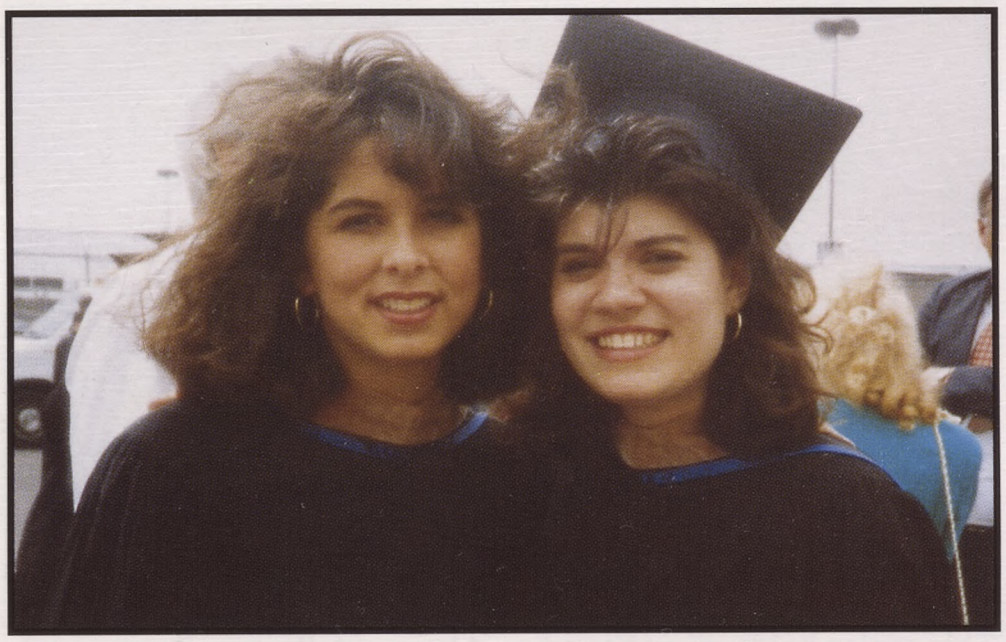
Commencement exercises were held at the Brendan Byrne Arena on May 23 for the Class of 1993. The graduating class entered the Arena to the cheering of an overwhelming number of proud family members and friends. Dr. Peter Ahr, dean of Freshman Studies, announced the degree candidates as they processed.

Father Anthony Kulig gave the Invocation and Dr. Bernhard Scholz, provost, served as master of ceremonies. Dr. Scholz, of Freshman Studies, pointed out that seven out of the eight top honored graduates were women, leaving 1992 as "the last year of male dominance at Seton Hall." The welcome address was offered by Lisa Rosa, president of the Senior Class. Suzanne Kurtyka, a graduate of the College of Nursing, delivered the salutatory address and stated, "As I leave the Meadowlands today, I take with me not only my initials, but many fond memories of my years at Seton Hall."

Members of the Board of Regents conferred honorary degrees on Dr. Erin-Sook Lucia Cho; Raymond Flynn, Mayor of Boston; and Board of Regents member Milton Lewis. Mayor Flynn, who had recently been appointed Ambassador to the Vatican by President Clinton, delivered the Commencement Address to the graduates. He noted that "the most paralyzing divisions in American society are not on the streets of Los Angeles or New York, but among the politicians in Washington's corridors of power." He urged the graduates to "provide the steam" to get the country moving once again.

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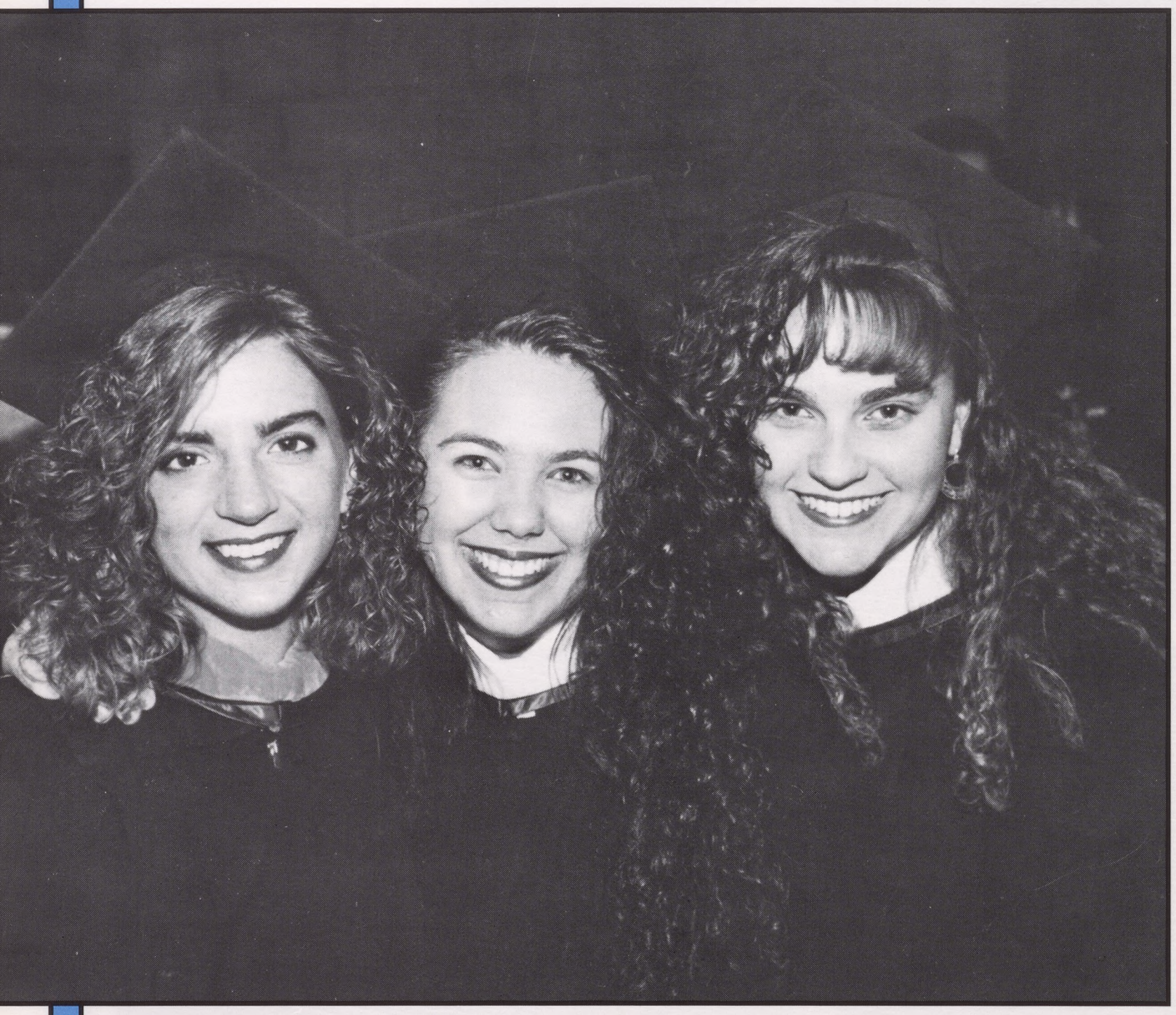


Valedictorian Karen Getlein addresses the Class of 1993.

Holding on to the "responsibilities" of college, Anthony Bianchino, puts off being "a grown-up" for as long as he can.

Michelle Menendez and Jody Ruiu, graduating *cum laude* and *summa cum laude* respectively, eagerly walk into the Brendan Byrne Arena so that they could walk in the processional with their friends.

Ready to line up in the processional, these women are all smiles as the reward for all their accomplishments awaits them.







This senior holds on to her academic hood as she takes one last opportunity to adjust it.

Mayor of Boston Raymond L. Flynn, D.H.S., gives the Commencement Address. Prior to speaking to the Class of 1993, Mayor Flynn was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanitarian Services, *honoris causa*.



COMMENCEMENT 1993

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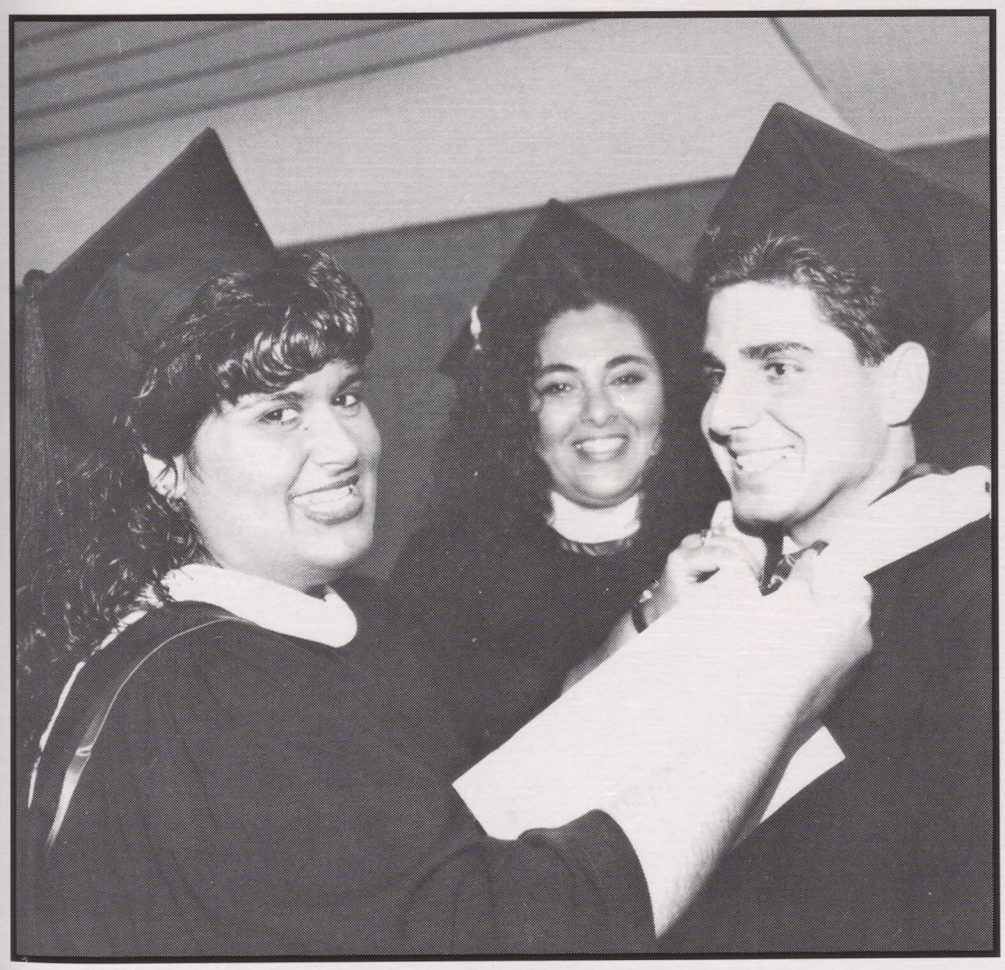
A musical interlude, "*This Is the Moment*," was performed by Jeffrey Martens of the College of Education and Human Services. After the graduates stood for recognition as their individual majors were called, John C. Kelly, chairman of the Board of Regents, conferred the degrees. Karen Getlein, from the College of Arts and Sciences delivered the valedictory speech. Getlein urged her classmates to be successful and reminded them that they were the future of America as well as new alumni of Seton Hall University. She closed with, "Let's not let the world happen to us, let us happen to the world!"

Special recognition was given to the Class of 1943, who celebrated their 50th anniversary. No commencement exercises had been held for them 50 years ago because the U.S. was at war when they received their degrees.

The 1993 ceremonies were marked by one sad note as a Bachelor of Arts degree was awarded posthumously to Stephen Smith III, who died April 3 as a result of injuries from a car accident. His classmates were touched with the gesture and his sister, Maryann Smith, also a graduate, accepted the diploma on his behalf.

Cheers filled the Arena as the Class of 1993 was announced "graduated." Friends hugged and shared the happiness of their success and plans for the future. Outside, parents and friends were reunited as they greeted the new graduates with pride and congratulations. Slowly the crowd dispersed, as the Class of 1993 went their separate ways.

By Jody M. Ruiu and
Maria E. Koulouris



Last minute adjustments seemed to keep most students occupied before the ceremony began. Setting the mortarboard on straight is almost worth receiving an additional three credits!

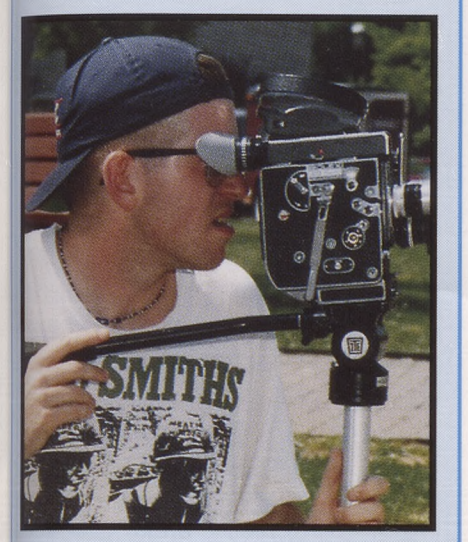
Melissa F. Dambrisi helps Michael John D'Esposito, both graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences, adjust his hood before the commencement excercises .

Senior year was a time to have fun, cherish old friendships, share fond memories, celebrate the end of life as we now know it and anticipate the beginning of a new world ahead of us.

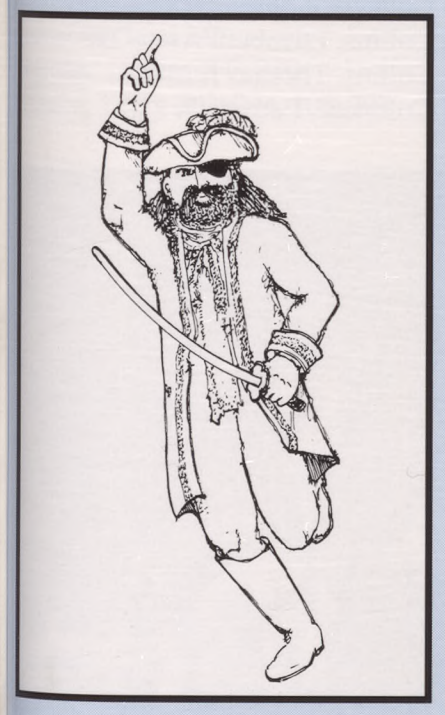


Faces In Our Crowd









The perfect day, the perfect music, the perfect company all in the perfect place. Relaxing on the Green was one of the basic pleasures of attending Seton Hall.

CLOSING

Apart, Yet Ever A Part

1993: What does this year really stand for? For the graduating seniors, it represents the end of one phase of life and the beginning of yet another. Only four years ago the Class of 1993 arrived in South Orange to begin a journey they hoped would lead to knowledge and success. They were a group of bright young faces, fresh out of high school, optimistic and ready to experience the new-found freedom, independence, responsibilities and friendships which life at Seton Hall would bring.

Don't let the world happen to us, let us happen to the world.
-Karen Getlein, *College of Arts and Sciences Valedictorian*

Without realizing the full import of the time they would spend at Seton Hall, they eagerly embarked on a new life. Friendships quickly developed and served as important keys to coping with the challenges and enjoyments of University life. Looking back they are now able to recognize which of these friendships were only for the moment and which flourished and will continue sto trengthen even as they travel life's various paths. Yet every relationship played some part in their growth as individuals within a crowd of many, and each helped prepare them for the valuable knowledge and experience they would gain.



As the Class of 1993 concluded its time at Seton Hall, members reflected on and perhaps began to appreciate the significance of all that they had learned, lived and experienced. As this phase of their lives is left behind, newly acquired tools and skills will certainly provide for success in future endeavors.

The graduates of 1993 will remember always their time at Seton Hall University and the experiences they shared for those moments have become a part of who they are. As they prepare to join another crowd -- the proud line of Seton Hall University Alumni stretching back to 1856 -- they should embrace the future and the challenges it holds.

By Marie E. Koulouris

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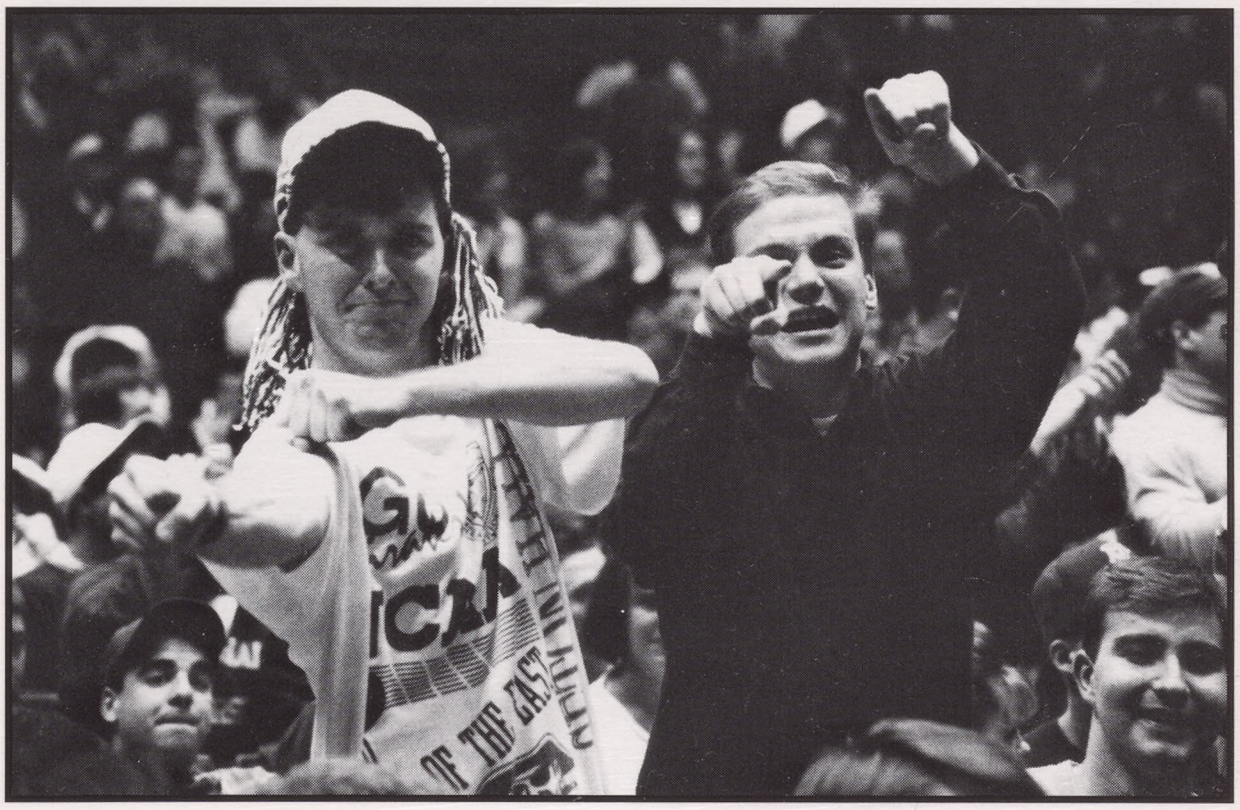
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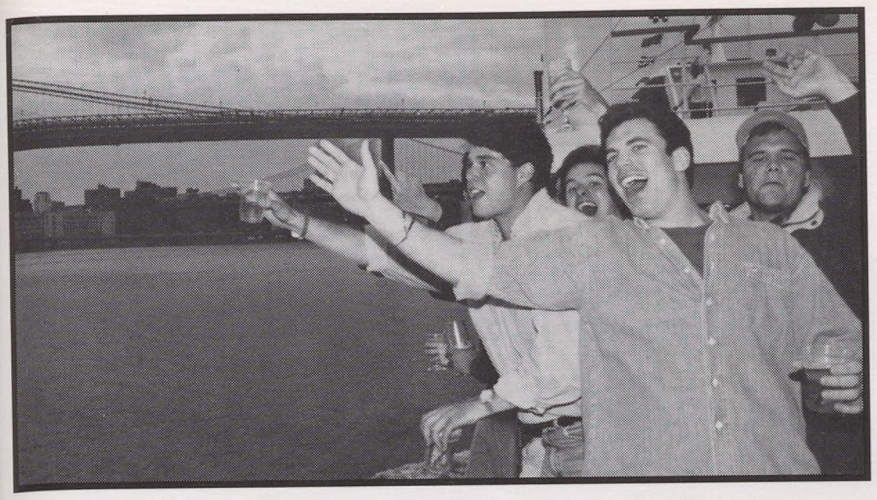
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The 1,059-member senior class left proudly through the familiar gates they had entered four years before.

The many faces of Seton Hall define what it means to be a Pirate and what it means to feel the spirit of the "Blue and White." Perhaps to most outsiders, Seton Hall University seems like a big and dynamic basketball team surrounded by cheering Pirate fans and energetic cheerleaders in blue, and this may be true. But ask any Seton Hall student what being a Pirate is really like and you will get a broad spectrum of answers.

A Pirate may be an academic standout -- there were 277 members of the Class of 1993 who graduated with honors; or an athlete -- there were 11 All-Americans in 1992-1993 in both men's and women's athletic programs; or a forceful speaker -- in her college career, senior Whitney Sugarman received 249 awards for public speaking; or a civic-minded

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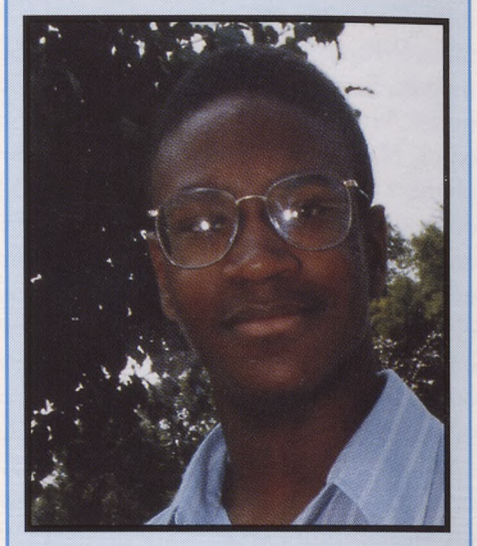
Although I have to say good-bye to my time at SHU I can still hang on to the friendships I have made.
-Maria E. Koulouis



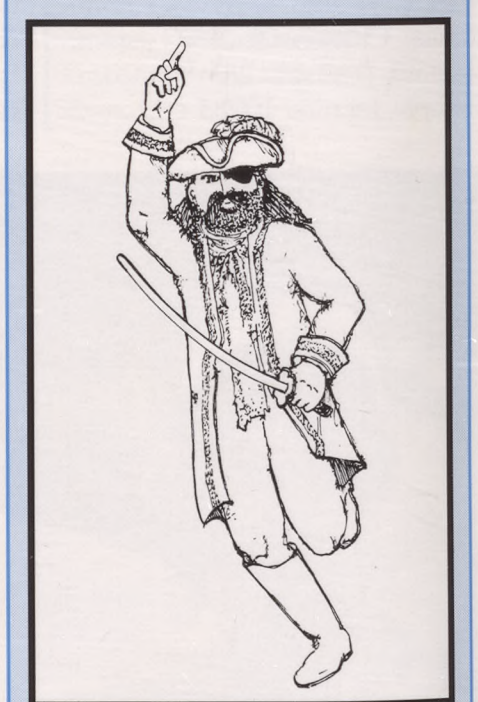
Seniors sold raffle tickets to help fund Senior Weekend activities.

Faces In Our Crowd









THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD

Moving to the beat, students enjoy themselves at the Xavier Hall Barbecue -- an opportunity to share food, friends, music and fun.



In the center of campus, the prized seat is the one that faces the action. In the fall it may be a game of soccer; in the winter, a snowball fight; and in the spring, an SAB afternoon concert.

Pirate Pride is the unifying quality that will be carried into the future by members of the Class of 1993.

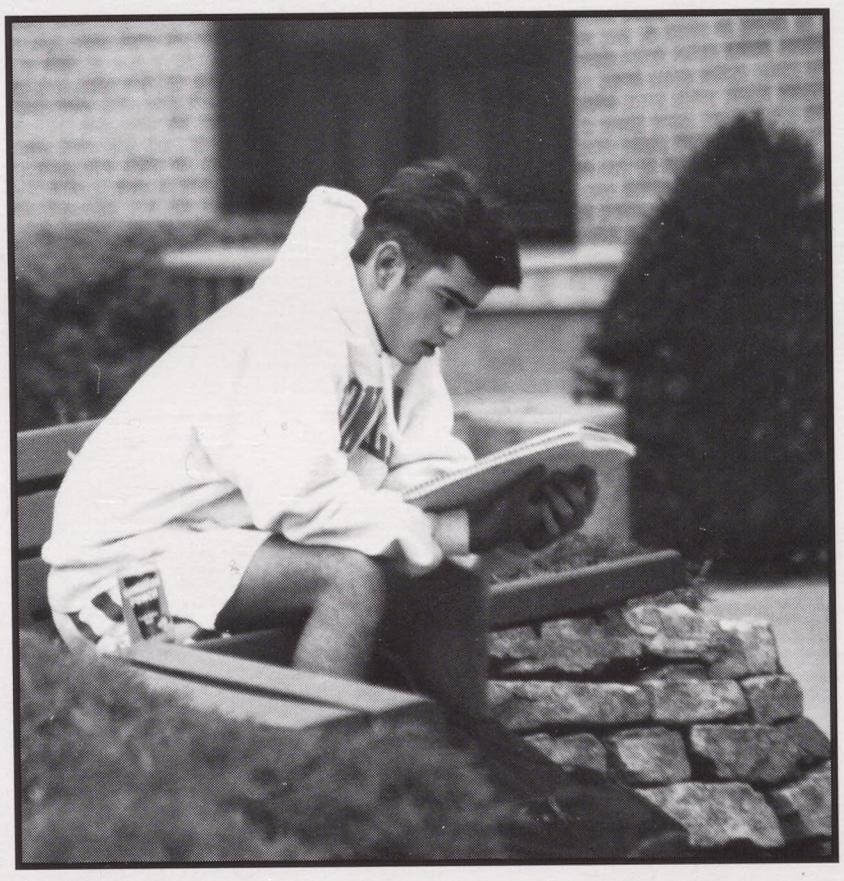
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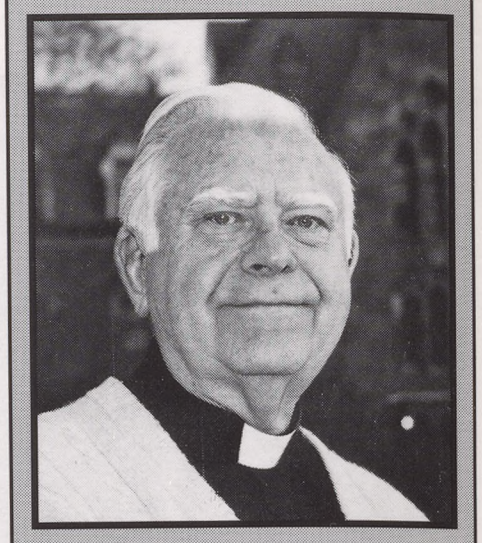
Now as you move ahead with your education and your diploma and your memories, remember that in future crowds you will still stand apart from others. You take with you the pride and satisfaction of leaving a fine institution that stands out among other colleges and universities in the country, not only as New Jersey's only Catholic university but also one that is academically, athletically and spiritually focused on shaping the minds of students entering a new point in their lives. Leaving behind the community of SHU and the familiar crowds and establishing yourselves once again in a newer and larger crowd. Let the uniqueness and excellence of your last four yours continue to allow you to stand out in any crowd and every crowd.

By Rainnier Centeno and Denise Pereira

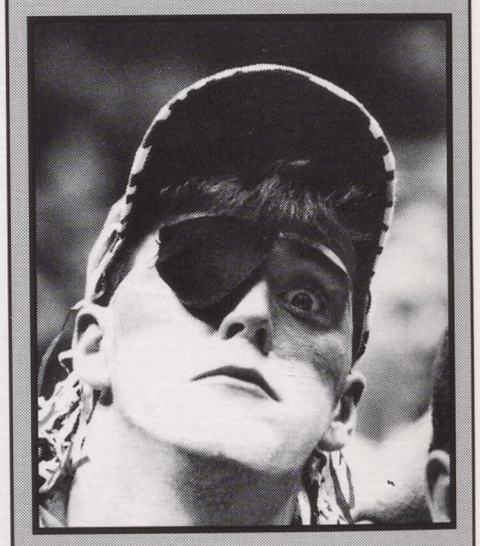
While most students spend their time on a bench people-watching, there are a few who use it as a quiet opportunity for last-minute studying.



Faces In Our Crowd





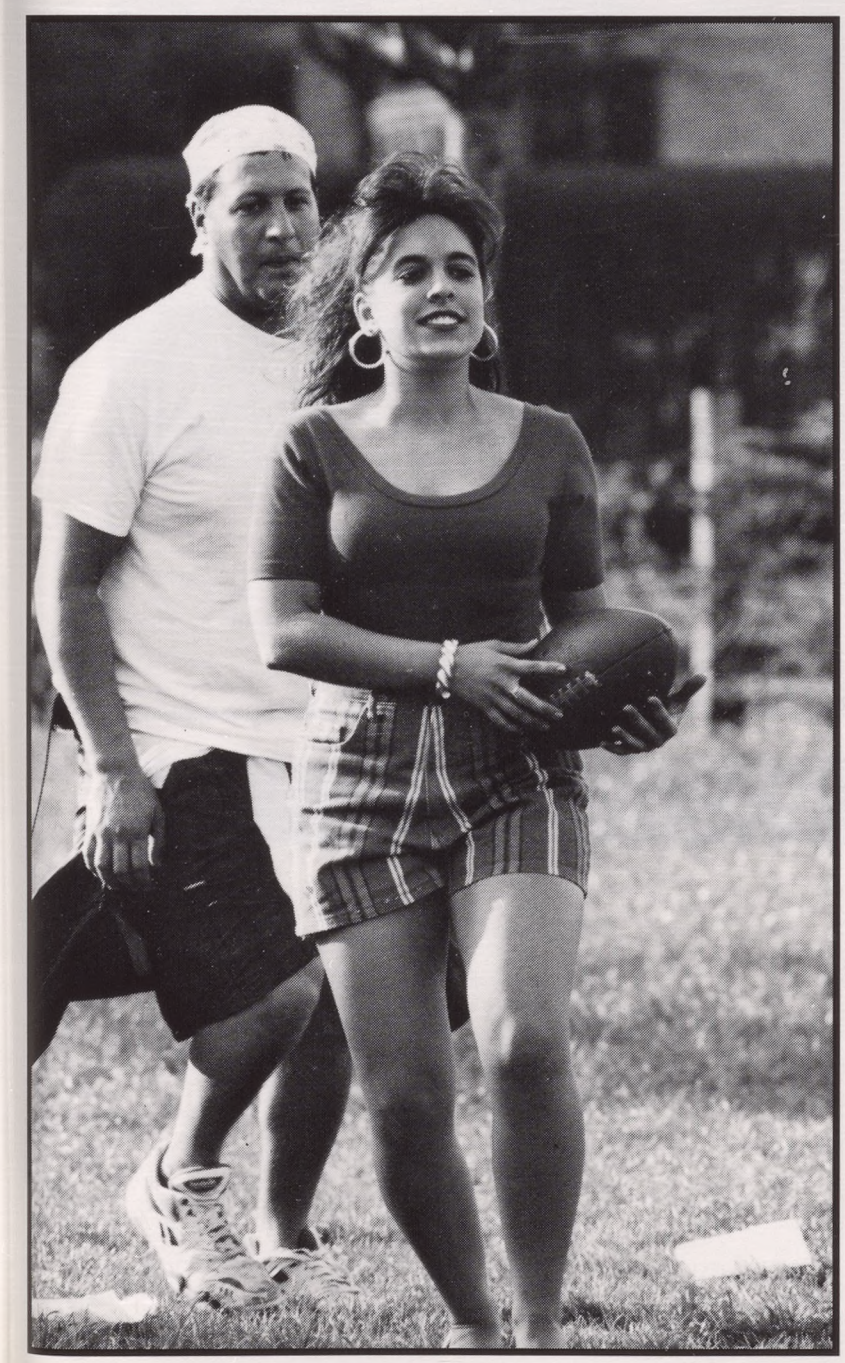




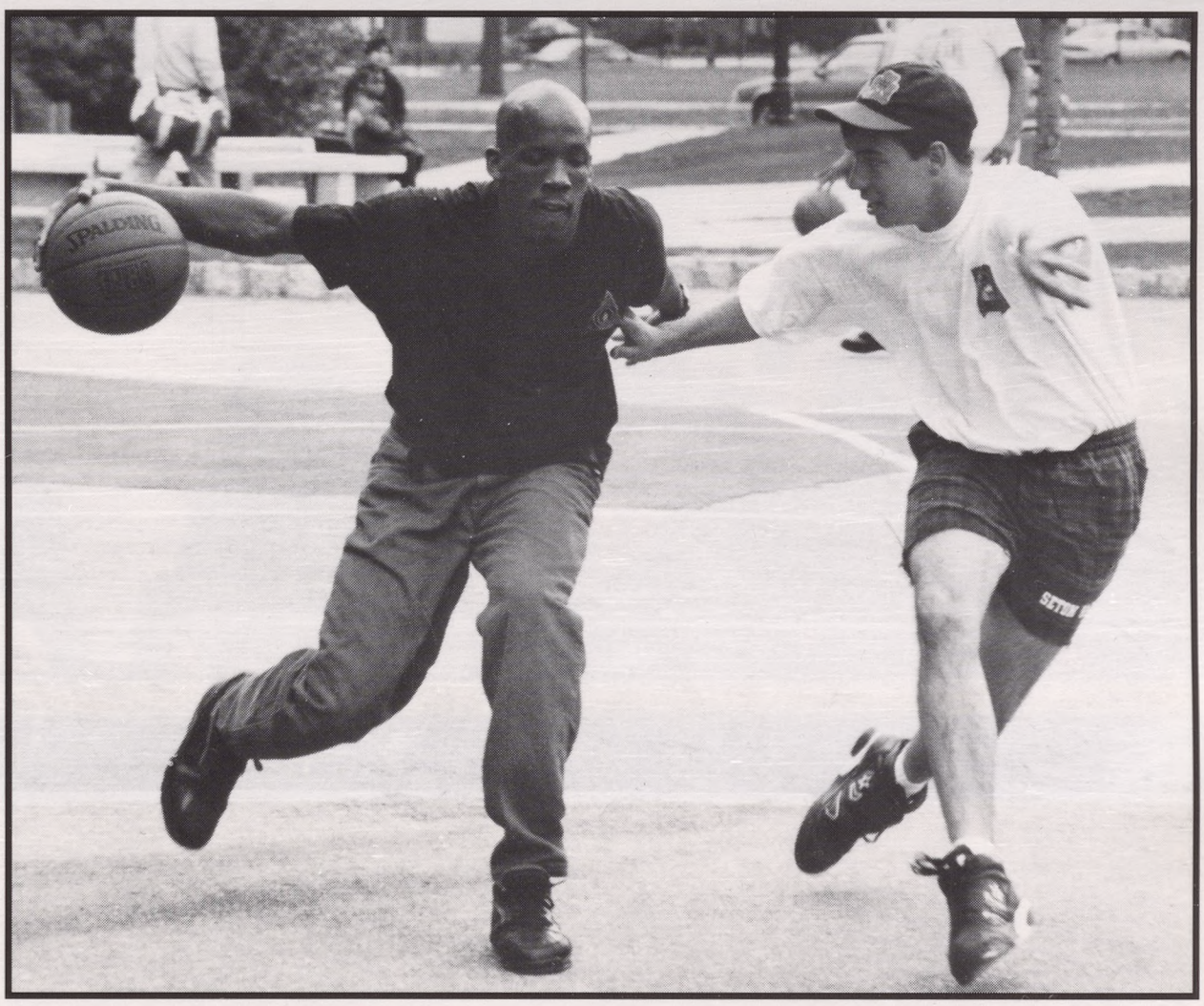
THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD



Video cameras are a common sight during senior week as students work to capture the sights and sounds of their final undergraduate days.



Whether chasing a frisbee or tossing a football, the Galleon Lawn is a favorite place to spend a beautiful spring afternoon.



Instead of going to the Rec Center, students take advantage of the warm weather and outdoor courts for a game of basketball.



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In Closing...

Back in September of 1992, I realized that putting together a great publication would require much more than just a lot of my time and effort. It would, and did, require the efforts of many special people who, together, worked to make this issue of the *Galleon* one of Seton Hall's best.

As a second-year veteran on the yearbook staff, I was fortunate not only in finding new students to join the 1993 staff but also in having many friends come to my rescue several times. I personally wish to thank all those individuals, who allowed me to knock on their doors in order to put the finishing touches on this extraordinary project. Your contribution and assistance, while they may have seemed insignificant to some, have made this publication one of a kind. Everyone's patience, support and encouragement have helped me and the 1993 staff achieve our number one goal -- to complete *"There's One In Every Crowd."*

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And lastly, to the **Class of 1993** -- Congratulations to you all. Thank you for your contribution to Laura's Top 10 Senior lists and to Andrew's "Day In The Life" project. I hope that this issue of the *Galleon* has captured your most treasured memories of senior year and that you may look upon it in the future and be proud of what it stands for. You were a diverse and unique class and may you find the 1993 *Galleon* to be equally so.

Good luck and best wishes,

Denise F. Pereira



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